AT BIBLE SOCIETY'S 135TH ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Eugene Nide, left, presenting Copy of the first complete in translated into the Ragoli language to Levis Kanaui Waisak Bible translated into the Ragoli Ispanage to Lewis Kimani Ta member of the Kenya Colony in Africa and who is now a at the University of Pennsylvania.

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plainsmen, has set its sights of a new frontier in the East.

According to the Rev. Dr. Rob-ert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, the publishing house has more than half a million Rus-

millions" of Bibles for shipment into Soviet territory.

To the uninitiated a million of more Bibles sounds like a stargering number, but to Dr. Taylor it's an understatement. He explained that since 1816 the society had printed and distributed a total of 406,422,004 Bibles, parts of Bibles and Testaments.

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the total when he presented the first translation of the Bible into the Regoli tongue to Lewis K mam Waliyaki, a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Regoli a spoken by natives of the Keny. Colony in British East Africa. The board elected seven persons to nonorary membership in the society. They included General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Lieut. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, and Lowell Thomas.

The first headquarters of the American Bible Society was on Nassau St, hard by the old New York Mirror which quaintly said of its location that "a nest of rookeries which were very offensive to the eye have given place to several lofty and commodious edifices, occupying a site which, comparatively neglected before, has now become the resort of busy throngs, and hourly presents an animated and lively scene."

By 1850 the society had out-grown its busy site and moved "uptown" to Astor Place where it constructed the only building in New York occupying an entire square block. The present head-quarters at Park Avenue and Fig-ty-seventh Street were taken over

the old red Bible House on Astorica. Printing plates valued at ore than \$1,000,000 are still kept at the vaults there.

The first president of the American Bible Society was Elias Boulinot. Richard Varick, second mayor of New York, was treasurer and ohn Jay was a vice president ames Fenimore Cooper and the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher were tharter members.

The society is supported in particularly protestant denominations in the United States.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

AST month the American Bible society celebrated its 135th anniversary. On May 8, 1816, the society was organized by a number of Christian leaders who met in Garden Street Dutch Petormed church, New York City to discuss the country's needs for Bibles. This group included the illustrates novellst James Feniphore Cooper, and the selectated ciergyman, Lyman Beecher.

This was the beginning of the American Bible society It is interesting to note that the organization than its inception, attracted to its leadership once of the nation's most outstanding figures. For example, Elias Boudinot of New Jersey, a one-time president of the Continental Congress, was its first president. Its vice-president was John Jay, the first chief justice of the United States Supreme court: The American Bible society announced in its 135th year that it has distributed 38.552.554 complete Bibles and 376,869,450 New Testaments and portions of

The organization, supported by private contributions and grants from the major Protestant denominations, has published the Scriptures in more than 200 languages and dialects, and distributed them even five continents and more than 40 dations. Totals for 1950 were 711,221 complete Bibles and 10,345,357 Testandints and portions.

The organization has done a remarkable job in making the country Bible conscious and in distributing the Scriptures among the people. There is still a great work for the organization. More people need to be made not only Bible conscious, but they should be made to more fully utilize the resources of the Bible in creative and constructive living

L. L. Spaulding Urge ore Bible Rea

By C. C. SPAULDING

Vice President, American Bible Call

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — Si 1816, the American Bible Soci MENANTHOUSE STORES color, country or creed are no color, country or creed are no considered. The society has sough no profits and has freely give away millions of the priceless volumes.

From its early beginning the society declared that no one could be forgotten that it we have some e forgotten, that it we very bibleless, beine 860, a region service ared people was be Rev. J. P. Wragg, D. D. Kom years the general secretary, his wife. At their request

Countless lives have been guided and blessed, young people encouraged to enter full time Christian service, the aged given consolation and the ailing comfort.

Gifts have helped the Haven agency carry on its work but they have not been nearly as large as they might well be. In the past 10 years the gifts to the Haven agency have averaged \$2,663 annually. Additional gifts credited to the various colored denominations have averaged \$3,654 annually.

Some of these gifts have been guided dent of the Missouri Bar; and John W. Harvey, president of the Mosind City Bar association.

The other officers elected vere; J. Mercer Burrell, Newark, H. J., Ist Vice President; James H. Raby, Alexandria, Va., 2nd Vice President; Patrick E. Chavi, Indianapolis, Ind., 3rd Vice President; Lucia T. Thomas, Chicago, Icc-retary; Frankie M. Freeman, R. Louis, Mo., assistant accretary John A. Hibbler, Little Rock, Ark., treasurer.

Some of these gifts have been designated for work in Africa, the West Indies and other lands where he society serves Negro people or where our colored churches have ent their missionaries, Most of he gifts, however, have gone to trengthen the work here at home. The work should be strengthen to the work should be strengthen to

cents a year, \$74,000 would be

There are about 45,000 chure If one had responded to an peal for \$2 a year an additi \$46,000 would be raised.

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Rev. D. H. Stanton, at the American Bible Society, 450 Tark Ave., New York or 56 Gammon Ave., Atlanta, Ga., directs the word. Rev. V. C. Hodges, 5424 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, Rev. Oscar D. Carson, 90 St. James St., Richmond, Va. and Rev. H. L. Thompson, 2516 Thomas Ave., Dallas, Texas, are the secretaries whom you may write. secretaries whom you may write.

Lets put a bible in every home!

Resolutions adopted by the NBA

convention included:

The sending of a letter of President Truman commending him for his conduct involving the actions of the citizens of Sioux City in re-fusing the burial of an Indian war veteran because he was not a white person; the sending of a letter to the governors of Alabama and South Carolina in relation to their attitude for the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, outlawing discrimination solely because of race in public schools.

Other speakers included: Laurance M. Hyde, chairman of the Chief Justices Conference and a member of the Missouri Supreme Judge of the St. Louis Court of Ap

treasurer.

Members of the Executive Committee are: Mary E. Spivey, Cleveland, Ohio; Richard Atkinson, Washington, D. C.; Harold Bledsoe, Detroit, Mich., Raymond Cannon, Minneapolis, Minn.; R. H. Craigh, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Edward L. Patterson, Baton Rouge, La.

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Surely 10 per cent and more membership is truly in minded and would like the blessings of God's wothers. If each of this 10 or 740,000 people gave to year, \$74,000 would be r

here are about 46,000 one half responded to 12 a year an addition would be raised. e is a challenge by a gre 1951

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MRS, ANNE È, HEATH President, Woman's Mission Society, AME Church Philadelphia and Florida

Hazel T. Gomez, Mrs. Edith T. Stewart, Mrs. C. F. Bennet, Mrs. Mrs. Mabel W. Jones, Mrs. Alma Polk, Mrs. Grace Kyles, Mrs. Mar-tha J. Keyes, Mrs. Mary Prizzell, Fred D Coleman, Mrs. Ester B MRS. ALMA POLK General Secretary, Young People's Department Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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NEW YORK—Over two thousand ministers, widows, and or phans receive regular stipereds from the Pension Department of the Anglan Methodist Episcopal Church Forche and 1950-51 the otal amount paid out for such grants was \$191,490. All funds were disbursed through the office of the Cansion Department. Bishop D. Wartzelchols of New York is president of the bard of overnors. The Rev. is it Beard of Nashville, Tenn, is secretary treasurer.

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The basis of post of these flareups was due to an item appearing in the Review which criticizes the present stipends granted by the Panalon Department to widows and superannuated preschers. Dr. J. E. Beard is secretary tressurer of the Penalon Department, Bishop D. Ward Nichols is chairman of its board.

Mrs. Alms A. Palk did a fine job in handling the young people in spite of her nervous condition at the outset. She solicited enough money to take about ten bus loads of young people and their friends sight seeing and to visit the veterans' hospital. On Sunday morning she participated in a worship service with Chaplain Douglas Robinson at the Veterans' Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Green of South Carolina seems to have made which with most of the women when she contended that the women of the AME Church during the week. Church during the week, discussions were center around legislation for the AME Ministerial BrothThree Guest Speakers At Quadrennial Convention Kacketeering



MAS. JESSIE M. BADER Member of the Board of Managers of the General Department of the United Churches of Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, in the USA, who was one of the guest speakers at the Quadrennial Convention of the Woman's Missionary Society.



Daughter of the Late Bishop Clinton Clement of the AME Zion Church, and Mrs. Clarissa Williams Clement, who spoke to the Quadrennial in her capacity as Executive Secretary of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the AME Zion Church. She is also a vice-president-at-large of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the the Churches of Christ in the



The African Methodist Episcopal church had the third largest net gain in membership of all of the Protestant churches during 1950, according to the current issue of Christian Hereld.

The magazine's annual report stated that membership in the AME church grew by 100,000 persons, which was nearly 10 per cent. Only the Southern Baptist (all white), and the Methodist Church, (mixed) first and second respectively, exceeded this net gain.

The National Baptist Convention

U. S. A. Inc, has the third largest membership of all protestant churches in the country. The National Baptist Convention of America is fourth, the AME church, 12th; the AME Zion, 20th; the Colored M. E. 22nd; Colored Primitive Baptist, 59th; Colored Cumberland Presbyterian, 71st and the Independent Negro, 97th.

By C. A. FRANKLIN of his own making. The bishop' council is big or little according Editor of The Call to the men who compose it and (INSTALLMENT NO. 12

If the answer which Bishop D of his own character. The bishop Ormonde Walker made to mywho buys a \$700 ring for his ligh 'Racketeering in the Church," of love does not hurt Christianity represents fairly the thinking of Adultery and greed are not pet a fellow had be bishops, broth-ty sins but they are too petty to erhood is running a poor seconddisturb much the church which to power as the goal of the church. Jesus founded. The real trouble

Power is what he talked about and comes when to cover up petty sins, words disclose thoughts.

Bishop Walker said that the manpersuade better men to accept who took thousands of dollars their leadership. In this, Morris from Morris Brown college had Brown mess, a relatively small caused this school to be housed sum was taken but to cover it up, in a million delice plant.

MRS. JAMES . WYPER in a million-dollar plant. Does this a whole bench of bishops and a give him a right to take what he great church are made to appear Christian Women's relation for pleases? Has dishonesty got asupporters of evil and deserters mer president of the Ohio Council price? It has if the bishop's reas-of principles. "Thou shalt not of Church Women, and national oning holds. As for me, I rejectsteal" is a commandment. The man who says, "I wouldn't So long as there is a faithful women of the National Council of steal a dollar, but a million is an-few who stand on principle, God is the Churches of Christ in the other matter." is already a thiefat work. But 14 to 1 indicates the USA, was guest speaker Tuesday in his heart. One is either honestnarrow margin by which right esor he is not honest. The command-caped total extinction in the ment, "Thou shalt not steal" is to A.M.E. church. I am not speculation he kept and it ill becomes aing on what might happen, but am be kept and it ill becomes aing on what might happen, but am church to act like Peter did attelling you what did happen which was a dire threat to you and to Add to what Bishop Walker saidevery member of the race.

that which the other bishops did. They punished the one man who disagreed with them. What a beating power gave love when they did that! Jesus was crucified

Why is it that men consecrated to the cause of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of men can do such things? I think it is because they do not realize the responsibilities of high office. They are bishops in name, but have not grown up to bishop stature. I am doing bett the mand the race a service in calling them to duty. With perfect right, they call the sinner to terentance. With equal right, they are called to service. They must grow to full stature. They can grow and will grow when public opinion turns thumbs down their extra curricular activities, such as politics and investments.

To be a bishop, a man needs to be big in heart and soul.

God is love. He makes our opportunities' oversize and gives us the power to grow to them. Let me illustrate my point; A

white friend saw the great Frederick Douglass riding in a jim crow car in the South. "They can't humiliate you this way," said he. "Nobody can humiliate Frederick Douglass," said Douglass. My

Court Refuses To Act

On Bishops' Transfer

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Bishop S. L. Greene, who was recently transferred to the Arkansas." Bishop S. L. Greene, who was recently transferred to the Howard disputed the fact that contributions had declined since ed Thursday by Fulton Superior Court Judge Virlyn B. Moore Bishop Greene came to Georgia from removing Acting President E. C. Mitchell or interfering with stating that the action was filed the executive committee until he presents his plan for operating only one day after he was in the college to the court to approve or reject.

The action came in a hearing in answer to an injunction filed fact "Bishop Wright had been Wednesday March 14 which sought to prevent him from exercis-moved by unanimous vote with all ing the authority as presiding bisnop in this district and the Howard further argued that Preswer to an allegation that the bishop had planned to restore sident E. C. Mitchell was not a ing the authority as presiding bishop in this district and in an-bishops present voting

Several other prominent AME

swer to an allegation that the bishop had planned.

D. W. A. Fountain as president of Morris Brown College.

Episcopal District, and Bishop R.

Judge Moore refused to act upon R. Wright, Jr., twelfth Episcopal brought in New York Supreme Court. The case was "Washington had as 2d the court to set aside Other church leaders present Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand make null and void any author-were Dr. E. A. Selby, Nashville, hop R. R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand make null and void any author-were Dr. E. A. Selby, Nashville, hop R. R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims. It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims." It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims." It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims." It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims." It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. Sims." It was revealed that Biand R. Wright had brought in the case was "Washington Vs. shops' Council, and his taking any the AME Sunday School Union. Dr. Sims, after the Bishops' Council authority, either by himself or A. S. Jackson, Washington, D. C. through his associate over the financial secretary of the A. M. E. Sixth Episcopal District.

Church, Dr. E. A. Adams College. Church, Dr. E A. Adams, Colum-

Judge Moore said when such ac-ne College, Birmingham, and memany shortage. ion was taken he would con-ber of the Episcopal Committee. Sidney A. J. the latter having filed the petition Wright III, were among the infor Atty. Aaron Kravitch, who ar- terested churchmen on hand. gued the case for the laymen.

Judge Moore refused to take any ministers and laymen also were ton on whether the Bishops present in the crowded courtroom, rich returns." Council had any right to transfer Only five of the petitioners were Council had any right to transfer on hand. They included Donald Bishop R R. Wright, Jr., Bishop on hand. They included Donald W A Fountain, Sr., or Bishop S Thomas, Jessie Brinson, Nathaniel Braddy, Sandy Allen and Sid-

He limited court action to one action were E. Shuler, T. Sampson, leged shorteges and misse of college Dickerson, and R. R. Wright.

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Bishop Wright to the said and said he had never seen Attys Howard and Kravitch were he had never se

shops John Gregg, Eleventh Epis- The attorney said that unless the had any confidence.

junction remain in effect until the Bishops are able to adjust their mal meeting of the Bishop's Coun-

Attorney Pierre Howard in open- ing told to restore Dr. Fountain. ing the case for Bishop Greene in- they were asking me to do an Wright to Bishop Greene which stated "When you receive this letter I shall be happy at my work in

He asked the court to respect the

brought in New York Supreme minister for 50 years. Whether we had made a similar shift in its ranks, several years ago.

First witness to take the stand A group of layrie, led by Sidney bia. S. C., secretary of Departwas E. A. Adams who denied ever ranted a temporary injunction on C., and A. G. Gaston, Birmingham, Alabama, treasurer of Daniel Pay- W. A. Fountain, Jr., admitting

Sidney A. Jones was then called

President W. Fountain, Jr., former president of Morris Brown

in administration or per-statement hit the "star chamber bishops, was called to the witness geles. tactics" of the Bishops' Council, stand next.

opened the injunction Kravitch insisted that ministers the college and had offered restitu- first time Methodists have been in the top brass of the AME C. Mitchell" and suggested that Trustees voted to discharge Dr. He termed church on hand. Present were Bi- Judge Moore poll the courtroom. Fountain stating they no longer unfortunate falling out." Judge

opal District.

injunction was granted three things After being ordered to restore said about the bishops, but all are Frank Madison Reid of the Se-would happen: (1) the great bulk Fountain he did, but the trustees intelligent and devoted to the enth Episcopal District: D. Ward of members would quit the AME discharged him again.

Vichols of the First Episcopal Dis- church completely; (2) great num- Asked by Atty. Howard if this nected with any crime. piscopal District; George W. Ba- bute: (3) the remainder will join shop Wright answered "It certain- them sp." ber, Fourth Episcopal District; other churches. Monroe H. Davis. Eighth bers will remain but won't contri-action met with his approval, Bi- ought to get behind them and build

W. A. Fountain, Senior. Ninth He asked the court to let the in- Bishop Wright told of an infor-

cil on July 6, 1950 and of his be-

He said he told the Council that illegal thing.'

Several references were made to the United Negro College fund in connection with the dismissal of Dr. Fountain:

However, Judge Moore struck all references to Dr. Fountain mis-nandling funds from the record stating that his actions were not involved in the injunction proceed-

Bishop Wright festified that there was "no unrest in Georgia except that manufactured outside."

He justified the actions of the Bishops' Council by stating "I have been an African Methodist feel it just or unjust when transferred, it is our duty to go. The church thought it was just - It was not for me to say."

Commenting on his transfer, Bishop Wright said "I have never seen a case like this when the Council moves a man for doing right.

The court recessed after this testimony.

Bishop Greene was the first witfer with Bishop Greene and Atty. Other leaders were Dr. R. A. to testify and told that laymen of ness at the afternoon session. He Pierre Howard and Marvin O'Neal, Billings, O. H. Hightower, R. R. Georgia had sent letters of protest testified that Bishop Wright was to the Bishops' Council but they moved after "groups of complaints"

were never read.

Jones hit "the walry between the bish to come to Georgia for World story of March 14 which said he contemplated no immediate and Morris Brown. changes at Morris Brown.

Bishop Davis said the Bishops' College, was called to the stands, Council moved Bishop. Wright bebut was excused when Judge Moore cause "It was to his advantage to

Frank Madison Reid followed him

Judge Moore limited arguments The jurist said it was "beyond the and asked the court to enjoin this Bishop Wright denied any part to only one phase of the complaint.

He termed the whole affair "an Moore said "A whole lot has been church. None has ever been con-

crooked ones, somewhere there

The series of articles, "Racket-there are some who are holy." eering in the Church" which have Because he believes in the idea been appearing in The Call over of the church and in its principles a period of 10 weeks, was midly and teachings, he still is not blind attacked here Sunday night in an to its faults, Dr. Hill said. "I be-

He did, however, question whe-ops." ther the editor's "motives were pure" and said that he felt that if the editor was going to criticize the church, he should be a member of it so that he would know its strengths as well as its weaknesses. He said that all great church reformations had come from within and not from the outside. He said that the members

ishop W. A. Fountain the dearship of Morris the dearship of Morris icisms are sering for a period of 11 year

Dr. Hill said that despite all of the shortcomings of his church, he still believed in its basic soundness and goodness. He said that there is no other lestitution which is devoted to increasing Christian love. "A newspaper doesn't do it," he

"The church would still be holy," he said, "if no A.M.E. bishop were holy, if no deacon or no clergyman were holy." He said that man does not make the church Holy, but that it is holy because God dwells with-

"Tell the editor," he charged. "that while he may see a few

Racketeering

By C. A. FRANKLIN

P. 1. Editor of The Call
The lesson of Haman is wasteddoes not make sense for the creaaddress by Dr. Charles Leander lieve there is too much hypocrisy on the bishops of the AME church ture to claim be more powerful Hill, president of Wilberforce unin the church, not enough sincerity, All they've ever seen and all Next week I am going to publicers.

they've ever experience teaches lish in this column the letter of a Speaking at the Allen Chapel But he said, the church cannot be them that "You shall reap just visitor to one of these conferences, what you sow." Yet the majority A letter you should read.

Hill defended the basic goodness The Wilberforce, president said works to injuring their follows.

16 is next in line for the axe. A "cause" can always be found. Why can't two or three be unfrocked at one time? When rule is simply a matter of majority and not of right, fear and greed take the driver's seat.

The founders of this country realized the dangers the individual faced from the mass. So they provided him with armor, The Bill of Rights. The founding fathers saw also the threat to democracy which the ruthless few could be. Therefore, they made it a requirement that members of Congress and State legislatures do their own voting. No proxies like the AME bishops use. The presiding bishop who is as busy as the ringmaster of a three-ring circus keeping in touch by phone will be the most disillusioned individual on

Some day Bishop Big may come up with enough proxies to take over the meeting, him included. Since he would not think, he can only learn by experience. The General Conferences which meet each 4 years elect the bishops. In the face of that well-known fact the majority of the bishops take the stand that they can unseat

and holiness of the A.M.E. church that if the laymen desired better voices to injuring their fellows even though he admitted that there bishops and better clergy, they and defeating both justice and might be some bishops, ministers, should send "better men up here mercy. The witch doctor in the might be some bishops, ministers, should send "better men up here elders and deacons who do not live to the altar to be made clergymen. Up to its Christian principles of honesty, goodness and right ousness. Some quarterly conference had to honesty, goodness and right ousness. Throughout his address, Dr. Hill not once denied a single fact which has been presented in the series on the internal affair of the AME denomination. In fact, Dr. Hill admitted that there is too much hypocrisy in the church and too little honesty and integrity and added that he himself often has called attention to these shortcomings.

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Dr. Hill said that the church welcomed criticism. "We are not against the idea of criticism," he said, "The only way that the said, "The only way that the church or anything else can improve is through constructive criticism."

He did, however, question where the clurch is constructive were were were supported to the solutions. The critical supports the course of the AME church.

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AKKANSAS A. M. E. CONFERENCES

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DAUGHTER MAKES PLEA FOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Bishop R. R. Wright, deposed are untrue; the men who made as head of the 12th Episcopal District of the AME church them know that. It is all a positive as delegates in his home Wednesday without authority as delegates litical trick to keep me from hold-wery glad to hear from you, hopthemselves.

and messengers met at Big Bethel AME church, the first of the general conference. You know ing you and family are well. "Write me at once and tell me six Arkansas conferences he is denied power or authority to this meeting has no jurisdiction in Wife and I are doing fine at this self before you and God that I will keep it in my heart what control. The 12th Episcopal Disy the Arkansas ministers and
trict includes Oklahoma and Ark
hat one of his principal Arkansas
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backers had jumped on the band
wight. In company of his wagon and was supporting the
church counsel, Rev. B. M. Town-conference program. "Everything
send, appeared at Big Bethel Monsend, appeared at Big Bethel Mo

Attorney Jos. R. Booker, who would sweep the slate clean of all represents the dissident ministers of those who had opposed. Trouble represents the dissident ministers of those who had opposed. Trouble and laymen in Oklahoma and, Atstarted in the two states when torney Amos Hall, Tulsa, are Bishop Wright sought to re-place agreed they win allow the court the present head of Shorter Colin junction secured against lege with his son-in-law. He had

Wright's ecclesiastical rule in Ar attempted to do the same thing in kansas to run at least a week Atlanta until a revolt in Georgia longer in order that Wright can-drove him out of the peach state. not run in to court later and make Mrs. Grace W. Kyle, daughter allegations that might be sus-of Bishop R. R. Wright, presiding tained in the court. Bishop W hishop of the 12th Episcopal Dis-R. Wilks, who has a foreign serv-trict of the AME church, in public ice assignment prior to a perma-statement to the press declared nent charge in continental U. S. that her father was not given a ill doubtless complete work in chance to clear himself of charges e other five conferences in Ark-made by presiding elders and isas and return to his work in others of this district. ie Caribbean and South America. Here is her interpretation of Attorney Booker, in his longwhat occurred:

stance conversation with the ack Dispatch Wednesday after "Bishop Gregg, chairman of the on, said when Wright and his Council stated that as soon as he torney arrived at Big Bethelhe got the charge against Bishop uesday morning, he was shunnedWright he notified him and re-

by telegram for a speedy trial. A committee of one bishop and four elders was appointed, and the place and date were named, and everything set up according to the law of the church . . .

"Bishop Gregg said, I have pro-Davis, Gomez and Wilkes.

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By C. A. FRANKLIN

Editor of The Call

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since this series of articles be comes back to this district. he gap, a description of given of a will kill me. But this district conference gathering presided loes not want him. The AME church will be some other kind of church if he comes back here

the people. Can one man take if he tries to get even with the away the freedom of the AME preacher for telling what happen church in one big state? He is ed, that will be his crowning in killing all the leading men of amy. Do you think THE CALL our state. He is taking men with should give the name of the bish three and four living wives, some op and of his victim if this have it between some drunkards, and pens? men yote for them.

"In one conference, he brought five men in as transfers. Within five or 10 minutes, he announced that they had been transferred to that conference. Then the election started. He did that in order that he could knock out two candidates.

"The election should be held over by another bishop. If this kind of thing is not stopped, the AME church may as well stop making laws. And if this bishop comes back after the General Conference, a lot of AME's will be something else, lay members

send, appeared at Big Bethel Monday, an action which churchmen. Over five hundred ministers are attending the Little Rock conferwork for further court action. It will be recalled that Bishop Gregg called the ecclesiastical council to meet Tuesday, to hear charges in Oklahoma and Arkboth in Oklahoma, and in Arksec least that of trial of bear the Wright trial antil next the bishop when they met in New Generally known that if by any chance Wright was postponed by the properties of the original and the properties and the conferment of the properties and the prescription of the postpone it until the delections are over. If you do that the little ment that if they don't 'vote Readers of THE CALL, I have elections are over. If you do that the little ment that if they don't 'vote Readers of THE CALL, I have elections are over. If you do that the little ment that if they don't 'vote Readers of THE CALL, I have elections are over. If you do that the little ment that if they don't 'vote Readers of THE CALL, I have elections are over. If you do that the little ment that if they don't 'vote Readers of THE CALL, I have elections are over. If you do that the little ment that if they don't 'vote Readers of THE CALL, I have elections are over. If you do that the little ment that if they don't 'vote Readers of THE CALL, I have elections are over. If you do that the little ment that if they don't work? I saw this happen on and of this poor fellow who work? I saw this ticket I will leave you with the names of the oftending bishout work? I saw this ticket I will leave you with the names of the oftending bishout work? I saw this ticket I will leave you with the names of the oftending bishout work? I saw this ticket I will leave you with the names of the oftending bishout work? I saw this happen on and of this ticket I will leave you with the names of the oftending bishout work? I saw this ticket I will leave you with the names of the oftending bishout work? I saw this ticket I will leave you with the names of the out on the properti

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AME's Close Most Peaceful Conference

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Resolutions Adopted

Major resolutions adopted by the Conference urged the return of Bishop Nichols as prelate of the First Episcopal District, endorsed the Rev. M. E. Jackson of Mt. E. Jackson, Mrs. Lula Crawford, Dr. S. E. Lewis, Mrs. L. DeWitt, John Entre Charles West and Mrs. Delphia Brooks.

Alternates are Mrs. Leola Early, P. S. E. Lewis, Mrs. Lula Crawford, Dr. E. A. Selby of the Publishing House the Rev. M. E. Jackson of Mt. Williams, Mrs. Ella Williams, and Pisgal Church, Philadelphia, for Chaster Clark, presiding elder of the Brooklyn-Long Island District, as secretary of missions.

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Allocations of \$2,500 for Wilberforce University and \$2,000 for by Dr. J. E. Beard, secretary of Payne Seminary were approved. The pension department, Bishop Contributions totaling nearly \$1000 for Nichols ordanied John W. Moses were raised for the work of the Nichols ordanied John W. Moses in membership and over \$7,000 financial increase over last year. It was voted that the 130th annual session should be held next year at Bridge St. Church in Brooklyn, with the Rev. Emmer H. Booker as host pastor.

Bishop Nichols delivered the Sunday morning sermon at Great Hall, City College, from the subject, "Sin and its Consequences." He listed war. America and the West Indies.

litinerant elder; Marcus A. Robin-

son as an itinerant deacon, and group sins but warned against man's Henry Ferguson, Henry Wingfield, seemingly increasing disregard of individual or personal sins. and William Lewis as local dea- The following appointments were cons.

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NEW YORK—One of the largest held at Behtel Church, with the Rev. R. A. Hildebrand as host passor of the New York Annual Conference of the AME Church was closed Sunday by Bishop D. Ward Nichols at the Great Hall of New York City College.

Three transfers but no major changes were real in the commission.

Alternates Elected Elected as general conference delegates, on a one-ballot vote, were ments transferred from St. Mark Church, Corona, to St. Paul, Hamilton, Bermuda; the Rev. B. T. Cartweight, from Calvary Church, Glen and W. McK, Dawkins.

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Social highlight of the session Greater St. Luke—A. A. Davis As the banquet given Thursday Methopolitan—G. N. Davis St. John, NYC—Leroy Judge evening for Bishop and Mrs. Special guests included Mrs. Earl Breeding, executive secretary of the New York Council of Church.

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Hooper St. John, Brooklyn—R. E. Jones Mitchols appeared recently; and Dr. Trinito-Long Island District Rev. William Lee Freman Presiding Elder Bethel. Park William Lee Freman Presiding Elder Bethel. Park Rockaway—D. B. Barton Bethel Church and Chu

and W. McK, Dawkins.

Alternates elected on a unanimous ballot were the Revs. C. W. Walton, A. J. Simmons, A. W. Distinguished visitors to the Conference sessions included:

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Nichols Asks Dismissal

to dismiss the half-million dollar damage action filed against them by the Rev. David H. Sims, former AME bishop, who was unfrocked bishop, we was unfrocked almost almost five years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Sims had filed suit against Bishop Nichols, Charles Pokorny, an attorney; Melvin Snitow, also an attorney; and the Rev. Chester A. Clark, accusing the quarter of having conspired to get him out of the AVE Church and of preventing his resistatement in the church

the defendants have moved

Sims' Charges Harsh In the action, the Rev. Mr. Sims, an AME clergyman for 34 years and in 1946 the presiding bishop of the First Episcopal Dis-trict, charges that Bishop Nichols "coveted" his assistance and en-tered into actions by which it was calculated to bring disgrace con demnation and ruin" on him and his removal from that office.

He asserts the plan was entered into "to clear the way for Bishop Nichols' selection as the presiding bishop of the First District."

Groups' Actions Cited

In furtherance of the conspiracy. he brief set forth, the defendants "caused complaints containing spurious, false and misleading charges of alleged misappropira-tion of monies" to be filed against

the Rev. Mr. Sims. The action of the defendants, the minister charged, were part of a "nefarious plan to bring about his ultimate removal from the church," which was affected ultimately by a special General Conference in November, 1946, that unfrocked him

as a bishop. Bishop Nichols and his co-defendants cited the Bishop Councils' and General Conference's actions in asking that the Rev. Mr. Sims's case be thrown out, and pointed that the church bodies were up-

NEW YORK—A hearing is slated Court, the Federal District Court in the courts here this week on the and the Circuit Court of Appeals motion of AME Bishop D. Ward for the Eastern District of Penn-Nichols and three other defendants sylvania, where the Rev. Mr. Sims to dismiss the half-million dollar

Racketeering

By C. A. FRANKLIN

Cael Editor of The Call qui. 1123-5 There is another reason besides that no revolt from the bishops

to have the suit dismissed on the the one I gave last week why the Benember I promised to tell you ground that the highest ecclestical bishops of the A.M.E. church do Remember I promised to tell you body in the denominatin, the Bishas they please. The A.M.E. disciops' Council, and the courts have pline directs the procedure when AME church. ruled against the Rev. Mr. Sims, charges are brought within the and that these decrees preclude church. Be he layman or bishop, it tells what should be done. But action. church. Be he layman or bishop, is going to the civil courts for justitells what should be done. But it has been standard for the bishops to do as they please and the layer has been standard for the bishops to do as they please and the action.

They also contend that the conlaint must be dismissed since the
old habit sticks.

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laid his heavy hand on the Rev. J. A. Chavers, pastor of an Atlanta church. Through a handpickfound guilty as charged though the original cause of the trial was the act of another minister altogether and not Chavers'. Chavers had been doing a grand job for the AME connection but he happened to think out loud when the school scandal broke in Atlanta. And for doing what is every Amer-

church stands in need of a judibody's malice.

But it's a condition, not a theory, deliberately so. The boys at the afraid for his pastoral life that Center held at the Hotel Capitol he says "Yes sir" to the bishop in New York city July 12, 1950 promptly and unvaryingly. I never saw a more submissive lot. They have faith so overloaded with fear

I see where Bishop R.R. Wright

will surprise you.

It is this: The bishops could not ed when Bishop Greene of Georgia laid his heavy hand on the Rev. nor plane can 17 roly poly elderly men reach distant points in a few ed trial committee, Chavers was days. Naturally they have found a substitute The substitute is the long distance telephone. The much vaunted Bishops' Council of the waunted Bishops' Council of the A.M.E. church which once commanded respect, even awe, is being operated these days as casual-ton obtained restraining him ly as a bookie and his customers ly as a bookie and his customers betting on the horses.

ican's right he was kicked out. literature, including a copy of the than said by Bishop Wright petition and gave him a batch of Poor Chavers! and poor A.M.E. magazine, "In Defense of Peace," church!! official organ of the World Peace
It's easy to see that the AME Congress, published in Paris.

Lasky also said Simon told him cial code that will give protection that Frederic Joliot-Curie, mem-and justice no matter who is be- ber of the Communist party of ing tried, even if a big bully bish- France and one-time head of the op is on one side and a hungry French atomic energy commission, preacher on the other Justice was the head of the organization should not be twisted to serve any- which put out the Stockholm peace petition.

The next government witness that confronts us. Trials in the A. was John J. Kearney of New M.E. church are thimblerigged, York, a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who top want to keep control and they testified that he attended a meet have got the itinerant preacher so ing of the Peace Information afraid for his pastoral life that Center held at the Hotel Capitol

Kearney testified that Simon made the "collection speech" at this meeting, urging contributions

to "educate American people on peace."

The witness also testified that Simon said the center had received a letter from a Mexican asking for 250,000 copies of the Stockholm peace-appeal printed Spanish for circulation in Arizona, New Mexico and the Southwest among Spanish-speak ing people.

After Kearney testified that Simon said "They had won the Catholies in Poland and would win the Catholics in this country," Judge McGuire instructed the jury to disregard the witness testimony as to what Simon had said as immaterial. The defense did not bother to cross examine him.

Bishop R. R. Wright Jr., prelate of the Arkansas - Oklahoma District of the AME Church, drove straight at his "enemies" in this area Monday when he sued parent of preachers scattered bout the state for \$13,000 in Pulaski Changery court.

The Bishop sbught that amount of damages, his cross complaint said, because of slanderous charges made against him by certain presiding el-

ders and pastors who seek to oust him from his district.

Bishop Wright In addition, sked the court to dismiss a temrom performing his fauties rkansas. The ministers in their cial misconduct and degal handling of church whilds.

Bishop Wright in the reply said the charges had been

brought against him "malicious ," and that their sole intent was to injure his reputation.

BISHOP NICHOLS, EDITOR BROOKENS CLASH IN PA.

By ALBERT ANDERSON old fued flared anew here at the ship Reid ruled that her's was a oard of the African Methodist is a severe critic of Dr. Brookens. ward Nichols and Editor J. S. Brookens of the Quarterly Review clashed amidst a famor of words.

tinuous barrages of eps

Old ashes considered by many to

With Bishop Frank Madison Reid presiding, the meeting was routine and peaceful until after Dr Brookens gave his annual report As is usual in such instances some red that the report be adopted

Following the customary parliamentary procedure, Bishop Reid asked for any unreadiness. Bishop Nichols of the 1st Episcopal District arose, and the ashes of an old battle burst forth into flaming

Calling the editor "a fugitive from justice," the bishop told the meeting that Dr. Brookens has seriously misrepresented him thru the pages of the Quarterly Review and through the church.

Taking the responsibility for having Dr. Brookens elected to office in 1944, the bishop said he, person ally, refused to sign a warrant which would have brought on Dr. Brookens immediate arrest if he had to desire

Bringing on new cratory to count-er the fire created by this too Ni-chols. Dr. Brookens than defied any one to show a single bit of evidence in behalf of Bishop Nichols.

No one showed anything favoring the bishoo, but at this time a Bishop Sherman L. Gree number of his brood of ministers denied to the Courier in Atcame to his cause. The preachers utilized a neaw weapon in their prelate's behalf, the art of heckling.

Not only did they heckle, they ordered the editor to sit down. Although not one was a member of the publication board, they are what folks call Bishop Nichols' "reception committee."

Bishon Reid did nothing about their actions, and persons in conference became confused. Then arose the Philadelphia lawyer. Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander. She fired a cannon and the, proceedings by moving that the

board take summary action against Dr. Brookens.

It was pointed out that one mo-PHILADELPHIA - (ANP) - An tion was still on the floor, so Birecent meeting of the publication substitute motion. Mrs. Alexander

As some order was restored it became apparent that Bishop Nichols wanted a public apology from Dr. Brookens for an article that appeared in the Quarterly Review be busined out since 1948, sparked four years ago. The bishop's "rethe "Richard Wright Signature
not hear anything about it either.
spearing one another with conchorus demanding the apology.

Still fighting, Dr. Brookens arose to Georgia replacing Bishop to explain his side from 1944 to the present hay. By 1943 he and Bishor Wright, but over his accusations Nichols were operating from other to the council that Wright had sides of the fence, and for process counseled for more than an hour ens was one step ahead of process with laws r's council and

of the AME Church, however, Dr Bishop Green said these accu-Brookens was unanimously reelect sations appeared to have stung Bishop Wright hard, because the



WASHINGTON - AME lanta, Ga., Saturday that he had stirred up the trouble in the recent meeting Are of ME bishops. However, he did admit that he said to re-strain binned after Bishop R. R. Wright Jr. had "lied" as to his part in the recent gress at Oxford, England, during Atlanta trial attempting to the coming summer and approoust Greene.

At that same special meet- expenses. ing here, more than twenty

Nichols' First Episcopal District threatened Dr. L. L. Berry. 75-year-old secretary of missions of the AMB Church, and warned him not to talk against the program or leadership of the First District.

Bishop Green told the Courier

with laymer's council and At the 1948 General Conference testified against bis church.

What this flareup at Philadel-court record, he said, will speak phia means cannot be quickly de-f : itself as to Rishop Wright's termined. It may mean anothertestimony. Greene said his tem-fued between Bishop Nichols andper flared when Bishop Wright Dr. Brookens at the 1952 Quardren called him a "liar" about facts nial meeting. Other bishops also which seven other Bishops saw may become involved At this meeting Bishops R. R. Wright, Jr. and for themselves in the Atlanta A. J. Allen both spoke in behalf a courtroom. He said he felt ashamed afterwards, knowing there would have been no physical match in such a contest. He admitted that other Bishops stepped between the two when their tempers flared.

> Bishop Wright could not be reached for a statement. Presumably he was in Arkansas.

> No blows were struck in the incident involving Dr. Berry, although the aged prelate admitted that one minister did grab him by the lapel of his coat while the others looked on.

In spite of the heavily charged atmosphere, the Bishops' Council meeting did perform one business function. It chose twenty Tersons-Bishops and laymento represent the AM. Church at an international Ecumenical Conpriated \$25,000 to cover their

Bishops chosen included Bishministers from Bishop D. Ward ops Greene, F. M. Reid, Joseph

Gomes, George W. Baher. D. Ward Nichols and John A. Greeg. Among the laymen were A. G. Gaston of Alabama; Dr. A. S. Jackson, financial secretary; the Revs. F. D. Jordan, A. Wayman Ward, Fred Hughes, editor, Western Recorder; H. T. Primm, J. W. Hair, Wallace Wright, A. C. Clark and others.

The Courier learned later that Dr. Berry had found it necessary to return immediately to New York and go to bed following his incident. He said the molestthat the incident between himself ing group told him never to say and Bishop Wright was not over anything against the First Dis-the "Richard Wright" signature trict and said they had better

> L. Laymen Pledge enuer 100 percent reports in all

Olive Branch (Peace Extende To Georgia Presave

By C. W. GREENLEA

olive branch of peace was extended to Bishop Sherman L. Greene last week, when aroused AME E. Sidney A. Jones, W. L. Rivers laymen of Georgia, led by their Laura Meridy, Leroy Butler, Sayannah, about faced, and sud-Hannah.

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Alternates include J. Adams, J. denly adopted a strong resolution pledging their support to T. Greene, J. Keith, William Walkthe bishop and calling for financial support to Morris Brown W. L. Bolds, and C. E. Bennett.
The laymen, last month, led by
The resolution, adopted at a Jones, fileda sensational injunction

one-day meeting of the Electoral suit against Bishop Greene atcollege of the Georgia Annual con-tempting to keep him from assumference of the Mt Moriah AME ing authority over the Sixth Epischurch in Jesup, Ga., was signed copal district. Judge Virlyn E. by H. B. Hannah Sidney Jones, Moore of Fulton Superior court Donald Thomas Gordon, (Atlanta) refused to interfere with who served as chairman of the Bishop Greene's rights and powers group and Mrs. Aberta Stoken, in the church, but did grant the who served as secretary of the laymen's plea that he be prevent.

ommittee.

Specifically the resolution called sonnei at Morris Brown, the AME Son a vote of confidence in Bishop sheet in thorris Brown, the AME Son a vote of confidence in Bishop sheet in thorris Brown, the AME Son a vote of confidence in Bishop sheet in thorris Brown, the AME Son a vote of confidence in Bishop sheet in thorris Brown, the AME Son a vote of confidence in Bishop sheet in thorris Brown, the AME Son and the same sheet in thorris Brown, the AME Son and the same sheet in thorse sheet in thorris Brown, the same sheet in thorse sheet in thorse sheet in thorris Brown, the same sheet in thorse sheet in thorse sheet in thorris Brown, the same sheet in thorse sheet in the same shee for a vote of confidence in Bishopschool in the state. Greene, pleaded for loyal support The fight between the new mm throughout the Georgia Annual tain Jr., from the presidency of Conference to give loyal and liber the school. The AME Bishop's 5.9. al support to the program of the council transferred Wright to the church and to Morris Brown col-Arkansas-Oklahoma area as an lege and endeavor to assist our outcome of the fight, and sent pastors and area are eiders to Greene to rule over the district.

general assessments." The committee following the adoption a the resolution, requested that copies be sent to Bishop & E &

Greene and to the press.

The meeting, called for the purpose of namina delegates to the 1952 AME General Conference in 2011 ATLANTA. - (ANP) - The Chicago, aw the following delle-

\$55,000 Is Raised At Philly AME Meet

PHILADELPHIA-More than \$55,000 was raised during the 135th session of the Philadelphia Annual AME Conference held here in Greater Mount Olive Church last week. Organized in 1816, this is the mother conference of the AME Church. Bishop Decatur Ward Nichols presided over the Heath, president of the Women's First Episcopal District.

v B. H. LOGAN

ric and the Conference dropped also spoke. the Rev. J. S. Benn as presiding Youth night was observed on elder.

five day conference. A near capac- lowing the program, ity class was always in attend. Friday night was designated as ance. The Friday night and Sunday sessions were held in the cluded Drs. John H. Lewis, dean of Payne Seminary; Georgia A. Singleton, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Dr. Roscoe C. Hondayes, and Dr. Roscoe C

Delegates were elected to the phia, who presented the chord of next general conference in Chi that church. Dr. Chester L. we practice what we preach. lic's money after it gets into the bishops council.

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What I want to know, Bishop will be a carrying it out in the spirit in which his fellow in the spirit in which his fellow in the spirit in which his fellow. M. E. Jackson by acclamation. The following were elected from the pastors and presiding elders: Dr. Jackson, the Revs. E. E. Tyler, J. D. Bright, K. G. Keeys, R. R. Stokes, W. L. Johnson, W. J. Townsend, G. H. Crayton, by the finance compiltor.

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At the conclusion of the voting, APPOINTMENTS

dressed the conference: Frank Madison Reid, of the Seventh District; L. H. Hemmingway of the Second; A. J. Allen of the Third; and George W. Baber of the Fourth. Messages were received from several Bishops who could not attend.

Jr., R. N. Nelson and L. D. Howell Mrs. Olivia S. Henry to Tyree,

For the first time three wo Bertha Diggs, secretary of the meet in 1952 in Union AME men were ordained as pastors one of them being assigned to Department of Labor of New Church, the Rev. O. W. H. Childen Charge. The Rev. M. E. Jack State and Dr. William L. ers, pastor. a charge. The Rev. M. E. Jack Powell, executive secretary of the son was supported for the Bishop- Philadelphia Council of Churches,

Thursday, and the young people AME leaders and visitors from presented a program. Over \$2,000 twenty-five states attended the was refsed for Wilberforce fol-

and Dr. Roscoe C. Henderson, pastor of St. Matthew, Philadel-Delegates were elected to the phia, who presented the choir of

Dr. Frank R. Veal, pastor of Emmanuel AME Church, Charleston, S. C., paid Dr. Jackson a glowing tribute for the progress he has made in the First District.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The appointments were read make All right, bishop, we can't shop Walker credit for good intentions, but if he has them, he made including the changing of one Presiding Elder. Dr. J. S. "Does the A.M.E. church cannot keep its reputation if it isn't a square dealer make All right, bishop, we can't shop Walker credit for good intentions, but if he has them, he must wake up. He's being used to pull the chestnuts out of the fire stealing?" The commandments of a "system."

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The following Bishops addressed the conformant to no wrong to be seen. We give Bi-make All right, bishop, we can't shop Walker credit for good intentions, but if he has them, he must wake up. He's being used to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for a "system."

Four men run the AME church. D. Ormonde Walker is not one of them. Bishop S. L. Greene is one of them. Bishop S. L. Greene is one phia, and the pastor, the Rev. has taken a position on the moral them. Bishop S. L. Greene is one W. J. Townsend was appointed issues involved in the Morris of them. That is why he does not talk But sooner or later than will Presiding Elder, the two succeed. Brown scandal. We thought that talk. But sooner or later, they will ing each other.

W. W. Jacobs, Mount Zion, Riverton; R. L. Miller to Allen Temple, Somerset, Bermuda; Y. L. Other speakers included Drs. Sims, St. Luke, Newark, N. J.; R. Higgins, Frank R. Veal, D. W. Tull, Ardmore; J. S. Brown, W. Rodgers, John H. Lewis, Roselle, N. J.; Mrs. Hattie Grasty, force university, would discuss our Wayman Ward, W. H. Gray to supply Dempsey's Chapel and series, and Messrs. Eustace Gay and the first appointed to an official Bert H. Logan. Mrs. Anne E. pastorate in the history of the

Branch of the AME Church, Mrs. The Conference adjourned to

Racketeering

By C. A. FRANKLIN

(Installment 10)

to town.

Wilberforce Prexy Speaks

Readers of last week's CALL, Leander Hill, president of Wilber corder, dated June dischurch-"Racketeering in the Church" at the Allen Chapel AME church on Sunday, July 8, and that Bishop D. Ormonde Walker would present "The A.M.E. Church An-

swers Its Critics" on Sunday, July 15, at the Ward Chapel A.M.E.

he, himself, is a school man, he self. Greene's is the hand which offered no protection for the pub- is carrying out the plan of the

we might hear of such a position all be made to talk. The callous-The Rev. J. M. Dawkins was transferred to Asbury, Chester; when we learned that two of the transferred to Asbury, Chester; W. W. Laceba Manuelli, and the transferred to the transferred being put to unreligious uses, indicates a reckoning is bound to come.

Attack In Church Paper In the A.M.E. church's own pacity edition, read that Dr. Charles per, the Western Christian Reman writes:

"Prosperity and greed for money are causing us, as church, to disregard law and forget all about economy. We observe from the report of the fimencial secretary that no thought

was given to economy by the board. They had plenty of money and it was lavishly o out."

Notice what that those in authority out" the money. That is an old trick: Get the better intentioned person involved in dirty money, get him to "come into he gang" and he cannot protest

Dr. Hill, in his speech, was in effect a character wittess giving his testimony. He spoke well of his church, seeing it as it ought to be. He touched its shortcomings lightly. We hope Dr. Walker in his talk next Sunday will go right to the meat of the matter. Was Morris Brown's money \$19,000 short? Did the president in charge confess that he got that much? Is he the son of one of your fellow bishops? Knowing how it would look to any observer, did the council of bishops avoid the issue and interpose a technicality to keep from seeing whether the money was taken or not?

Our Columns Open To Bishop

Let me close this installment Dr. Hill has been here. In his by offering to Bishop Walker the speech, he didn't say a mumbling chance to defend Bishop Greene word about the financial mess at in these columns since Bishop Morris Brown college and though Greene does not speak up for him-

went to Atlanta recently asked the fulness, "I see no wrong," but that realize that he cannot do the same bishop for his side, but the Georgia falls far short of saying there is way with civil contracts. The A. prelate had "no comment" to no wrong to be seen. We give Bi- M.E. church cannot keep its rep-

Bishops and 2,000 Delegates Attend; Re-elect Mrs. Heath

Outstanding Church Figures, Governor of Tennessee On Program, Variety of Features Highlights Affair

By B. H. LOGAN, Courier Religious Editor

MEMPHIS—Amid thunderous applause, Mrs. Anne E. Heath was re-elected president of the Women's Missionary Society of the A rican Methodist Episcopal Church last Monday. Nearly 2,000 delegates participated in the meeting. Mrs. Heath's election followed her report which was presented with force and dignity. Dealing with every phase of Johnson, pastor of Avery AME; third, was the welcome service, the society's program the report S. J. Holley, pastor of Clayborn on July 10 when Gov. Gordon W. Temple, and Dr. W. L. Powell, Browning thrilled a capacity authors and a service of the society and the service of the service of the society and the service of the service of the society and the service of t

Mrs. Alma A. Polk, director of Young People's Activities, was re-elected on Tuesday after giv. historical session.
ing a vivid and inspiring sume THE YOUNG PEOPLE
Young people's activity

of her works.

Young people's activities were Mrs. Anne E. Heath, president;
Strong, inspiring sermons and religious, yet included active Mrs. Hazel Gomez, Tenth Dis-

Mrs. Abbie Gennel Jackson, of the session's activities.

The Young People's Choir was considered by the Sixteenth Episcopal District, fifth vice; Fountain Jr. referred a sportage of the pression's activities.

Krs. Cora Black, Seventh Dissidency even after a sportage of the pression. It was led by Miss Sixteenth Episcopal District, who did a commendable job in having the group render a fine the Upited Council of the Mrs. Cora Black Seventh District, inith Di

The program was carried out The Thursday session was Mrs. Mabel W. Jones, correspondalmost to the letter. Dr. Martha hectic with several important ing secretary; Dr. Martha J. some of the sessions.

of his fin family, the Rev. E. M.

business manager of R. R. Wright dience with his strong and em-School, worked untiringly for the phatic w rds of welcome. successful entertainment of this Mayor Overton was represent-

ed on the program.

Bishop Clayborn with the aid E. C. Hatcher; second, the Sun-tarian. day services that taxed Clayborn The women's organization

addresses were delivered by a phases that included a humani- trict, first vice president; Mrs. score of speakers who included: tarian touch to their work. They Flossie K. Bailey, Fourth District, E. C. Hatcher of Alaabma; visited hospitals, went on sight.

W. E. Ball of Miami, Flet, Mrs.

R. C. Banson, who recently read a fashion show and published found a trip to Africa; of the session's activities.

Bishop D. Ormonde Walker, "The good relative of the editor, seeing trips, conducted a pageant Sixth District, third vice; Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Bishop D. Ormonde Walker, "The good relative of the editor, and a fashion show and published desirous of making the presidency fourth vice; Mrs. Minnie L. Mc. Council in ordering Dr. W. A. B. 1 nem, Thirteenth District, the action of the AME Bishops vacant that his son-in-law might be president, proceeded to find all in ordering Dr. W. A. Sorts of errors of bookkeepping sorts of errors of bookkeepping sorts.

adopted a resolution to be offered at the next session of the General Conference to consolidate the evangelistic work of the AME Church into a Commission on Evangelism which will include the women evangelists of the church which was not done by the 1940 General Conference in setting up a Commission on Evangelism which included men

The Rt. Rev. J. H. Clayborn was host Bishop; the Rev. J. S. Holley, host pastor, and the Rev. J. E. James, host presiding elder.

Defends Action Of Council In Removing Wright

almost to the letter. Dr. Martha hectic with several important ing secretary; Dr. Martha items on the agenda including Keys, chaplain; Mrs. Alma A. Brown, saying that through Fountian's leadership, Morris Brown the election of officers.

Miss Mary E. Frizzell, chairman, had become the leading school in the AME church when the general secretary with a plant worth \$1,700. was the pre-conference service ographer and statistician, and mendable job done by young Dr. system of organization and a der mendable job done by young Dr. inite method of handling discipling the pre-conference service ographer and statistician, and mendable job done by young Dr. inite method of handling discipling the pre-conference service ographer and statistician, and mendable job done by young Dr. inite method of handling discipling the pre-conference service ographer and statistician, and mendable job done by young Dr. inite method of handling discipling the pre-conference service ographer and statistician, and mendable job done by young Dr. inite method of handling discipling the pre-conference service ographer and statistician, and mendable job done by young Dr. inite method of handling discipling the pre-conference service ographer and statistician, and mendable job done by young Dr. inite method of handling discipling the pre-conference service ographer and statistician and beautiful to the pre-conference service of the pre-conference service ographer and statistician and beautiful to the pre-conference service of the pre-conference service serv Fountain and his father, Bishop ary problems. "The class leader," W. A. Fountain through the years he said, "is the first authority. outweighed the discrepancy in He is selected by the minister."

"There is no question," Bishop "There is no question," Bishop Walker said, "that the Fountains, father and son did a magnificent thing in building Morris Brown to its present status

"The good relative of the editor, esirous of making the presidence." vacant that his son-in-law might so

Atlanta with a plant worth \$1,700, the AME church has a definite funds discovered by Bishop R. R. Then in order come the minister, Wright Jr. when he was sent to the presiding elder and the bish-

clear that he wanted to put his son-cal conference in Oxford, England, in-law in as president. He nominat-this summer a "slush" fund. ed his relative to be president. "The editor should not have said Thank God there was one black that," the bishop chied. He said preacher who had the courage to that the AME church is doing what make a nomination. He nominated it should do and what every other the incumbent. When the votes Methodist group in the world is were counted, Dr. Alexander had doing when it sends representawon by a vote of 11 to 3.

Reason For Unrest

atives," Bishop Walker stated, gation will include six ministers, "there will always be unrest in four laymen and eight bishops. the church."

yellow journalism."

Bishop Walker praised Negro Report on Operation newspapers in general, saying that they have done a magnificence Of AME Pension Board

that Bishop Wright needed discip orphans are on the pension rolls lining. Mr. Editor, your relative is of the church. For the year 1950-

a discredited man in the AME of the church. For the year 1950-51 a total of \$191,490 was paid out.

He said that he thought the "Racketeering in the Church" arblished in 1940 in tumo ted ticles appearing weekly in The Call are inspired by Bishop wright, brother-in-law of Mr. on church members from the 16 Franklin. "It may be the hand of Enjaged districts of the church."

church, "I told him that he could never do it," the fith district prelate 'said, "and I rebuked him for making such a statement."

Church Still Sound

In spite of all of the things that are wrong in the AME church, Bishop Walker said that the church is sound to the core. He said that the majority of the bishops and the people in the AME

church believe in doing the right thing and are trying to do the right. "The fact that we have to discipline some of our members is an indication that we believe in doing right. He said that the AME church is just as moral today as it has ever been.

Bishop Walker said that there are some bishops who use their office to enrich themselves, but "there are still some of us who are humble and walk with God."

Bishop Walker took issue with Editor Franklin in calling the \$25,-000 appropriated to send a delegation of 20 AME's to the Ecumeni-

tives to the world-wide conference of Methodists. Bishop Walker said that bishops are not the only "When people go around trying AME's who are going to the con-to make places for their rel ference. He said that the AME dele-

He said that the reason the editor Bishop Walker admitted that there are ills in the AME church that need correction, but said that need correct them with make the trip."

Was criticizing the trip was because "his relative", referring to Bishop Wright, "was not elected as one of the AME delegates to wellow journalism."

they have done a magnificence job in fighting against the injustices to Negroes. "But," he said, "there are yet those among us who resort to yellow journalism. The editor is doing this in connection with the AME church because his relative thinks we have done him wrong.

"It was our Godly judgment that Bishop Wright needed discip

Franklin. "It may be the hand of Epise val districts of the church. Esau," Bishop Walker said, "but A study is to be man of methods it is the voice of Jacob."

Bishop Walker said that Bishop sion might be increased. Bishop Wright had told him that he could take 100,000 people out of the AME of governors of the fund.

Racketeering

By C. A. FRANKLIN Installment 9

Clean Out, Clean

The laymen of the Fifth spiscopal district of the Afri-Methodist Episcopal church are looking ahead to conference of 1952. They are holding meetings and organizing. They even have a publication of their own called the "LAY-MEN'S VOICE." Its leading editoria of take 11 issue is titled "Lay Delegates Responsibility." One article contributed is that CHAL-LENGE TO THE VAITY OF THE A.M. E. CHURCH." It sums up what is being aid in THE CALL under the title 'RACKETEERING IN THE CHURCH" and concludes with this sententious sentence: "We must clean out, clean up and keep clean the A.M.E. church.'

This is installment 9, by C. A. Franklin. We continue now with the story of Reverend J. W. Chavers, the Atlanta minister who was sus-

lanta minister who was suspended by Bishop X. Greene. The first installment appeared week before last, I will comment next week.

The board shall then, if deemed necessary, authorize the stewards to call the presiding elder shall be used to trial.

By REV. J. W. CHAVERS (As told to a member of The Call Staff.)

The AME church has a law which is called the "Discipline." This is the supreme law of the from all official standing in the African Methodist Episcopal denomination. Every member of the Church his supposed to obey the Discipline from the bishop of the Eighth Episcopal of the should be clearly condition. Every member of the Staff of the should be clearly condition. Every member of the staff of the should be clearly condition. Every member of the church is supposed to obey the Discipline from the bishop of the Eighth Episcopal of the should be clearly condition as pastor of the St. Mark which is called the "Discipline." This is the supreme law of the first of the supposed to obey the Discipline from the bishop of the Eighth Episcopal of the staff of the church where I based and the accuser shall be unconditionally the entire in the church where I bad reduced with the constitution of the United State and with stafe and city laws. In civil life, If you disobey the law, you p, the consequences. But in the Ame church, and added 119 members the charges were not where it had reduced which many people believe will be made known to the staff and the church and an

sequences. Surely there are enough the purported trial was a mock-about to tear the church of Rich-white people, but brown, red, yel-Discipline-respecting members of ery of the law and unlawful and ard Allen to pieces.

To get down to specifics, the definitely illegally. by those who have followed these to denounce the high-handed, ilarticels that I was dismissed from legal and gestapo-like methods
the pastorate of the St Mark used in having me suspended, but
AME church in Atlanta following Bishop Greene, who is supposed
a "trial" held in the best tradition to be my spiritual father, refused
the trial of the st tradition to be my spiritual father, refused
the trial of t brothers in the AME faith.

cused of any crime expressly In my suit, I named the follow. sians is a fantastic injustice and a forbidden in the word of God or ing men as defendants: D. W. serious indictment of those responcon or preacher shall be ac- 1951.

The stewards did not lay the charges before the official board and the board did not authorize ton of despotism and tyranny can people as a whole and upon the stewards to call the presiding This is a backward step in an enpeople as a whole and upon elder to bring me to trial. elder to bring me to trial.

Discipline, particularly in the state whom I have named as one of the should respect. Discipline, particularly in the state whom I have named as one of the should respect.

Of Georgia which today is the defendants in the \$50,000 suit I call upon all self-respecting, now in a battle for its life with storm center of the AME's. Afri- which I have filed in the Superior justice-loving ministers and lay- the Union of Socialist Soviet Restorm center of the AME's. storm center of the AME's. Afti-which I have filed in the Superior Justice-toring limitates and fair-publics, Russia, her allies and her can Methodists—from the bishops Court of Fulton County, Ga., men in the AME church and fair-publics, Russia, her allies and her minded persons of other denom-satellites. In this battle, a billion stealthily and secretly gathered in the manufacture of the delication of the manufacture of the delication of socialist Soviet Redown—are violating the discip- together 18 men including the inations to join in the movement and a half people hold the balance Up A.M.E. Church line and are not paying the con-bishop and over my protest that to halt the racketeering that is of power. These people are not paying the con-bishop and over my protest that to halt the racketeering that is of power. These people are not recovered to the church of Rich white people but brown and red to the church of Rich white peo the AME church to call a halt to illegal, held a meeting and such inexcusable action.

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a "trial" held in the best tradition to be my spiritual father, refused cases of violence and discrimination of Hitler. The charges were false to recognize the trial as unlawful tion in the United States involving ing manner.

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the following procedure for plac- after refusal of the bishop to act, been magnified around the world Wednesday night's meeting. ing the pastor of a church on I have no further appeal to the to the detriment of the United church authorities until the next States. That this country should 'If any traveling elder, dea- annual conference in November, have received more adverse prop- AME BISHOP DAVIS

any practice sufficient to exclude a person from the kingWard, M. W. Edwards, W. F. In his talk, Wilkins said that the
dom of Grace and Glory, a Smith, J. H. Cochran, Junior Constitution was not telling the lay it before the official board. C. C. Hughes, T. R. Morgan, W. America.

Instead of following the lawful men know their rights and con- Balance of Power procedure of the church, the pre-tend for them. Every AME min- Willkie, fiery member of the Insiding elder, A. A. Hightower ister has rights which the bishop diana state house of representa-

in Georgia.

aganda in this field than the Rus-

charge shall be made known to Smith, J. W. Shropshire, Cleve- truth when it said that the NAACP the Stewards of the circuit or land Simmons, S. L. Greene, H. had distorted the truth about segstation and they shall speedily I Bearden, W. Boyd Lawrence, regation and discrimination in

AME church, at the present time, members the charges were not W. A. Fountain Jr. for the mis- Area of Human Relations" and sent him to Mississippi he found

the effect which segregation and

tives, said: "The United States is AME Discipline was overridden I appealed both to the presiding time after time in connection with elder and to my bishop, S. L. Chavers' story of his suspension side, we, in turn, are put in the my suspension. It will be recalled Greene of Georgia, asking them by these who have followed these

The AME Discipline provides I was forced to file suit because the Soviet Union, have nonetheless of the national board, presided at

The Meat Business

BY J, P. DAVIS JACKSON, Miss. If the Lord had not called the

AME church, at the present time, members the charges were not W. A. Fountain Jr. for the mis. Are the made known to the stewards as handling of the funds of the Mor. Philip Willkie, son of the late Wen-himself the chancellor of Campthere is wanton disregard of the provided by the law of the church, ris Brown college.

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Racketeering In The Churc rything. His answer informative when I

By C. A. FRANKLIN (Installment 11)

In the meanwhile, the bishops go

had to spend \$10,000. He made that is true.

He is the of the church's older

be made out of the bishopric.

forgot to pay them. He is the one do something worthwhile. But covwho started to buy a piece of prop-ering it up makes bad matters erty, with \$50,000 as the down pay-worse. ment but showed up with \$90,000, the extra \$40,000 gotten in the meanwhile. If that guy can rest It is a serious thing that leading hold-up, justified in his thinking in the church. because he put out his money to Let me illustrate what church.

get the job. suspended pastor tells that he was M.E. official newspaper, to which not tried according to the law of I referred last week, says that the church. I am not going to \$27,000 for one kind of travelling read upon the law to find out if expenses and \$25,000 for another breeches of the law occurring in That's \$52,000 which the bishops Where Is Judicial Council?

This fact was recognized at the general conference held here in Kansas City, Kas., in 1948. An act providing for a judicial council was proposed and passed. I asked a man about it who ought

The sius fund for the 1952 on doing as they please as though eral conference will be justice was of no moment. It is whew! At least that is such a pity. I hear that Bishop what I am told by one who is in Fountain is having trouble with the know. It could well be true be- his eyes. After many years of high cause nearly that much has been office and honored activity, he has spent in years page. If you doubt both the mental agony born of the it, get this: One candidate who exposure of conditions in his formgot elected beasted that he had er arga and the physical results of planned spending \$15,000 but only worry, if this story about his eyes

wanted to show what a smart truy he was.

Talking about worknipping the golden calf, the is aelites in their worst moments of idolatry were not more materially minded than the men who seek the bishopric in the A.M.E., church as a shortcut to fortune. And there is money to be made out of the bishopric.

He is the of the church's older bishops. His fellow bishods could have spared him much had they treated the Morris Blown situation as one of the things that happened and projected to deal with it constructively. Their attitude which said "what is the between friends" makes Bishop Fountain seem to be willing party to their act and caybo he is not to their act and daybe he Bishop Borrows From Preachers
One bishop worked it this way:
He borrowed from the preachers under his charge and conveniently page would give him a chance to

Too Little Faith In Right

easy in his grave, it is because he men in any church have not faith had a tough conscience. The aver-enough in right to bring problems age A.M.E. minister gets less than up for settlement with it the basis \$1200 a year, less money than a of their judgment. Lying, cheating, janitor gets nowadays. For a bish-stealing are bad enough in ordiop to borrow from him is plain nary affairs. They are unthinkable

men do when they have any other Week before last, I promised a goal in mind than the spiritual discuss the second section of Rev. welfare of mankind. The article in J. W. Chavers' story. In brief, the the Western Christian Recorder, A. that is true. There are so many kind are being spent this year. the A.M.E. church that I easily be- have in addition to their salaries



BISHOP R. R. WRIGHT JR.



Men Involved in

BISHOP S. L. GREEN



DR. W. A. FOUNTAIN JR.

FOUNTAIN-WRIGHT FEUD

lege post. He and Bishop Wright had been central figures in bitter controversy and frictions at the AME school in Atlanta.

new Ward AME Church, pastored by Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, who is being boomed for the bishopric. Bishop D. Ormonde Walker presided over the dedication serv-

It was the first time the AME Bishops had met on the coast in twenty-five years, and it also celebrated the 100th anniversary of African Methodism on the Pacific Coast. Appropriate certennial. All of the Bishops of the

having served the school for ward AME Church.

more wenty years. A testimonial dinner was given In the shift, Bishy, Wright to honor Prof. Arthur Smith was sent to the Twelfth District, Jackson, secretary of finance of which embraces Arkawa and the AME Church, for having which embraces Arkawa and the AME Church in various careful to the churc Oklahoma. Bishop S. L. Green of served the church in various cathe Ninth District was sent to pacities for nearly fifty years, Georgia, and Bishop W. A. Foun and also for a continuous memtain Sr. was moved to Alabama bership of more than sixty years in his home church in Waco, Texas. He is a former secretary of There was no indication as to education for the AMEs and a whether or not former Morris former president of Paul Quinn Brown president, Dr. Fountain College, Waco, A number of dig-College, Waco. A number of dig-Jr., would be recalled to the col nitaries appeared on the testimonial program.

Final sessions of the joint councils were held Saturday and the Bishops announced that plans A highlight of this session of for the 1952 General Conference, the Bishops' and Connectional which will meet in Chicago, will Councils was the dedication of the be completed by them at a later

reting.

Pensioned

NEW YORK-Over two thousand ministers, widows, and orfrom the Pension Department of the Africa Methodist Episcopal Church. For the year 1950-51 the total amount Mid Join for such the grants was \$191,490. All funds is a polywere disbursed through the office. were disbursed through the office of the Pension Department. Bishop D. Ward Nichols of New York is president of the board of gov-ernors. The Re Jesse L. Beard of Nashville, Tenn., is speciary.

Established in 1946 pe Pen-

sion Department of the AME Church is subsidized through col-



BISHOP W. A. FOUNTAIN SR

By B. H. LOGAN

lieve this is one. Before the Chavers incident Lie on that the procedure of trials within the church was very sketchy; in fact, was practically not existent. The bism, opsidid just about as the procedure of the bism, opsidid just abo LOS ANGELES - Bishop was considered a vindication ing jointly with the Council. of Dr. W. A. Fountain Jr., dis- 5,000 ATTEND missed as president of Morris | More than 5,000 AME status Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., and delegates were on hand for under Bishop Wright, after the sessions, which were held mostly in the newly dedicated

Ousted AME Minister Files \$50,000 Suit; Asks Restoration

Bishop S. L. Greene and Presiding Elder A. A. Hightower were named among the 19 defendants in a \$50,000 damage Suit filed by Reverend J. W. Chavers Monday in the Superior Court of Fulton County.

In his petition, Rev. Chavers charged that the defendants

did "on March 28, 1951, conspire to and did libel and malign he said, "and one of them even foi-

your petitioner."

The petition stated that on March lowed me into the study when I 28, the group conspired logether and went in to use the telephone.

In declaring the majority of the deprive Rev. Chavers of his position as pastor of St. Marks. AME favor, Reverend Chavers cited the the Jackson AME District of the study when in to use the telephone.

GOING ABROAD—Dr. John W. Hair, presiding older of the the Jackson AME District of the Jackson AME

the Discipline of the AME Church Pastor's suspension. and that this was known to the Rev. Chavers asks damages on Sept. Z. He is C candidate persons who caused his trial of the defendants are libels against

suspension.

Appended to the petition was a the character and reputation of the copy of the notice informing him petitioner and his professional inthat several members of the board tegrity." of trustees and board of stewards had preferred charges against him. held up to public scorn and ridicule,

tice, were: "Rebellion against the been affected, that he has become AME Church, Neglect of Duty. Encouraging the transfer of St. Mark ly and physically hurt and wounded AME Church property to private persons. Improper conduct, Insubreakdown.

Reverend Chavers termed those were: D. W. Graves, S. D. Dencharges as "false," and said that drick, R. L. Ward, M. W. Edwards, he appealed to Presiding Elder W. F. Smith, J. H. Cochran, Junior Hightower and Bishop Greene "to Smith, J. W. Shropshire, Cleveland denounce the high handed, illegal Simmons, S. L. Greene, H. I. and gestapo-like methods used in Bearden, W. Boyd Lawrence, C. C. having him purportedly suspended Hughes, T. R. Morgan, W. P. Gil-fused to declare the purported trial Hightower, W. A. Williams and W. unlawful and the purported sus- L. Brown. pension illegal and said Presiding Elder has taken over the du-ties of aforesaid St. Mark Church." Rev. Chavers said that on Sun-

day, April 1, President Elder High-tower came into St. Marks and "took charge." He conducted the morning service with Chaplain C. Sinclair Williams delivering the message.

During the service, or most of it. Reverend Chavers was seated in the audience. "There were several plain lothes policemen in the audience."



church; interfere with his employment as pastor and deprive him of
his earnings.

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Mississippi, was elected recentral the Ecumenical Congress which will convene in rg England, Aug. 28 to and the grounds "that the said actions for the AME bishopric.

Beat Laymen's Case Named as defendants in the suit ATLANTA (ANP)—The ouster to reinstate Fountain to dency of Morris Brown. ages in Fulton superior court last to meet with the Bishops' Council week and came among the 19 defendants Bishop's. In Greene and district, that we may have peace Presiding Elder A. A. Hightower, and progress in Georgie."

The Rev. J. W. Chavers, who was suspended on charges of leading a move to withdraw his church and its members from the AME connection, said in his petition to

connection, said in his petition to the court that the defendants did conspire to deprive him of his lawful position as pastor of St. Mark, and did libel and malign your petitioner.'

Georgia's new presiding prelate to Church under the administration ppear at a meeting on March 28 church under the administration and there told he was to be tried of removed Bishop R. R. Wright

for 'rebellion." The ousted pastor branded the charges as "false" and said he will show the court that his ousting

is part of a "conspiracy to get rid of all men transferred into Georgia by Bishop R. R. Wright Jr. and to fill these pulpits with members of the 'old guard'."

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pastor of Atlanta's St. Mark AMR The laymen called for the ap-Church filed suit for \$50,000 dam pointment of a committee, of five

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MACON, Ga. — Resentment against the Bishops' Council of the AME Church mounted last week when be AME Laymen of Georgia votel that Bishop S. L. Greene, who regeorgia votel that Bishop S. L. Greene, who replaced Wright in Georgia, said Kele was removed from the pastoridence or subject.

About to laymen and women of the sixth Episcopan district approved the risolation which also called for a rand or investigation and indictment of former Morris Brown College president William A. Fountain, Jr., unless he makes restitution "with reference to financial shortages in his accounts."

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Bishops' Council in transferring action as a miscarriage of justice

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark .-Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., presiding bishop of the 12th Episcopal district, vill teach a course in "The History and Discipline of the African Methodist Episcopal church lackson spological seminary, Shorter Collège. Dean Dwight Vincent Kyle made the announcement.

ster Suspended In Move

dist Episcopal Church and a member of the Atlanta annual conference, was suspended from the pastorate of the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church here Wednesday mant, unofficial statement from Presiding the transfer of St. Mark church property to private of the next session of its conference in November.

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General Connection and thus avoid ported to have disclosed Friday that Georgia by Bishop R. R. Wright Lawrence, C. C. Hughes, T. R. the burden of "Paying the General services at his church will go on Jr. and to fill these pulpits with Morgan, W. P. Gillard, Frank the burden of "Paying the General services at his church will go on Jr. and to fill these pulpits with Claims," thereby affording more as usual" Sunday, members of the 'old giard". He of the local church.

The charges, said to have been sustained by Bishop S. L. Greene, were heard by a Trial Committee at St. Mark's Wednesday night.

Replying to the charges, the Rev. Chaver addressed copies to Bishop S. L. Greene; to the Presiding Elder A. A. Hightower, who is reported to have presided at Wednesday night's trial, and to members of the Trial Committee. Terming the trial both "irregular and illegal" Rev. Chaver questioned the authority of such a committee to act in clear violation of the provisions for trying a minister without the Official Board," which he claims, has been ignored. His petition states.

"Replying to the purported charges against me, bearing date, March
29 and signed by S. D. Kendrick, —The ousted pastor of At- Bishop Wright to the presidency
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31 A M E of the A.M.E. school. But Judge Wm. F. Smith, R. L. Ward, D. W. lanta's St. Mark A. M. F. of the A.M.E. school. But Judge Graves, M. W. Edwards, as members of the Board of Trustees; and church filed suit for \$50,000 on the right of the AME Bishops Dr. J. H. Cochran, Junior Smith, J. damages in Fulton Superior council to transfer Wright and W. Shropshire, Clifford Simon and court Monday and named Greene, which they did in a three-Frank Richardson, I respectfully among the 12 fee endants Bishop urge that a meeting intended to be S. L. Greene and president elder Fountain to Bishop Green's old held at St. Mark A. M. E. church A. Hightower held at St. Mark A. M. E. church A. A. Hightower, this date or any other date under this date or any other date under similar circumstances, called for the purpose of trying me on said charges, are irregular and illegal."

A. A. Hightower.

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"If any traveling Elder, Deacon or Preacher shall be accused of any crime expressly forbidden in the and they shall speedily lay it be-

Says Bishop Greene, Others Conspired To Suspend Him

By C. W. GREENLEA ATLANTA, Ga. - (ANP)

malian your petitioner

The Rev. M. Chavers said he nounce the high-handed. Word of God or any practice sufficient to exclude a person from the Kingdom of Grace and Glory, a charge shall be made known to the Stewards of the Circuit or Station tried for "rebellion." He said h spension illegal, and added that

charged that the trial committee A. Williams and W. L. Brown.
was "prejudiced" and "packed" Bishop Greene declined comwith friends of Bishop W. A. Founment on the action brought by tain Sr. and anti-Wright men.

Aftermath Of Transfer

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The laymen's court action did tie Bishop Greene's hands in the administration of Morris Brown college and prevent him ... if it were his intention. . from restoring Dr. W. A. Fountain Jr., son of Bishop Fountain, who preceded

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He asks damages on the gound dat said actions of defendants are libels against the character

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Rev. Chavers, but presiding Elder Hightower confirmed the fact of the trial and said the committee had other charges than those list- The Wright family of the AME ed against Rev. Chavers.

said he has been in the active of Atlanta, paid a visit to Presi-

SEGREGATION BAN ASKED

African Methodist Session Sets Step for Universal Training

of the 129th a mual meeting of the New York Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, held at City College, adopted yesterday afternoon a resolution opquate safeguards for spiritual and moral welfare of trainees are

set up." Another resolution adopted memorialized the State Department "to extend Roint Tour aid to the West Indie and other backward areas inhabited by darker peoples, and to add to the Voice of America

ocratic system of government."

Bishop D. Ward Ninos of the First Episcopal District, resided in the Great Hall of the college with 2,000 attending.

Washington, Aug. 10
President, ruman had a
visit toda, with the Rev.
Wright, Jr., 73, Negro
from Little Rock, Ark

Wright, head of the 12th District by the African Methodist Episcopal Church, brought along his son and two grandchildren

WASHINGTON. - (ANP) church, represented by Bishop R. Rev. Chavers has been in Atlan- R. Wright, Jr., 73; his son, R. R. a only nine months. He was trans- Wright, III, and two grandsons, lerred from Lexington, Ky. He R. R. Iv, 10 and Philip G, 8, all ty over the Sixth Episcopal district after the Bishop' council had ministry for 22 years, helding past den Dyman at the White House moved Bishop Wright from the tanoga and Gallatin, Tenn. at a p' ture of the great-grand-father which hange on a wall of the presidential

The visit by the Wrights was "purely social," according to the Delegates at the closing session known the President since he was Bishop ,who added that he had a senator. He said the trip to the nation's capital was "a present for my grandsons."

The picture of the bishop's posing iniversal military training father, R. R. Wright, hangs in a "unless rackal segregation is specifically prohibited and unless adellater member of the Wright familater member of the Wright family, who died in 1947 at the age of 94, was sold as a slave in 1859 for \$75. From out of slavery. Wright became the first Negro paymaster in the U.S. Army in 1898. He attained a rank of major during the Spanish-American

> Later, Wright served as president of Georgia State college for 30 years and was founder-president of the Citizens and Southern delphia. He also founded and headed the National Negro Bankers' association.

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By C. A. FRANKLIN

Editor of The Call

CHICKASHA, Okla. - The removal of Bishop R. R. Wright Jr. as head of the Oklahoma conference of the I have been talking straight branch. AME church was upheld Wednesday by Judge L. A. Wood from the shoulder in this series. In next weeks installment, I in Grady County district court here.

of articles. But as frank as I have will set forth the reforms which been, nothing that I have said about the A. M. E. church is as stated were necessary.

church officials and conference lahoma conference only.

when I got into this task of awakening African Methodists to the sins which are undermining heir church, I had expected to find the majority of the bishops defending the right. I am sorry to have to confess that I did not know the extent to which wrong doing had them under its turn, I had the majority, either from choice or under duress, not only defends wrong-doing, but as recent events showed, is committed to "come into-the-gang" solidarity.

I am told that unanimous concurrence is sought whenever a move is, to be made, so that outlif in given will be away with opposing witnesses. The majority of the majority of the sensing order requested the institution will be any accordance which will be an authorize Bishop Wilkes to the listing order requested in such a manner.

The meeting at which Dr. Hill gave a scathing phillippic took place under circumstances which

gave a scathing philippic took indicated that those assembed were of good intention,

I come now to something that alarms me and which I am sure at least puzzles you, At this same wilberforce meeting, the church eaders assembled prepared a list

dent of the Bishop's Council of the church had removed Wright pending a hearing on charges brought against history members of the conference and assumed Wilkes to take over his duties.

Determined to fight the ouster, Bishop Wright appealed to the court for 2 showdown. It has not been discosed whether Bishop Gregg's action applies the entire Twelfth Episcopal listrict to which Bishop Wright are discovered by the court of the entire Twelfth Episcopal listrict to which Bishop Wright are discovered by the court of the entire Twelfth Episcopal listrict of which Bishop Wright are discovered by the conference of the court for a showdown. It has not been discovered by the entire Twelfth Episcopal listrict to which Bishop Wright are discovered by the conference of the entire Twelfth Episcopal listrict at which Bishop Wright are discovered by the conference of the court of the entire Twelfth Episcopal listrict to which Bishop Wright are discovered by the conference of the conference and assume the beautiful to the state of the bishops and the proposed with the state of the state of the court for a showdown. It has not been discovered by the court for the state of the state of the court for the court for the court for the state of the court for the court for the state of the court for the state of the court for the state of the court for the court for the state of the court for

due time he was elected.

Africa. As I visited curches around Cape Town, I found a numover the fifth Episcopal district, ber of them now had partors who This being an area in which The are the sons of the paster whom I Call is circulated, I am in a post-left in charge.

'The Rev. Francis Gow, district superintendent of the AME church cause he was pledged to the residence of South Africa, is pastor of Bethforms stated by the Wilbertorce el church.

meeting and because the church "After an absence of 23 years, membership as a whole wants the it is rather revealing to find the church to be on a high plane, he church has made such great adshould be an outstanding oppoenent vancement. We then had around

delegates, Judge Wood denied Bishop Wright an order restraining Bishop Wright an order restraining Bishop W. R. Wilkes of Atlanta from presiding over the conference, Bishop John M. Gregg, president of the Bishop's Council of the Bishop's Council

should be an outstanding opponent vancement. We then had around of graft and moral delinquencies, 40,000 members, and now have He was King Saul set out to de nearly 100,000. At that time we

r. Singleton Elected

CHICAGO. - (ANP) - Dr.

rehabilitation of present property, church here. and the acquisition of new re- Bishop Wright is under charges

quadrennial conference which will homa, and Arkansas, over which open in Chicago May, 1952. More he presides. than 20,000 delegates are expect. The postponement was oted ed to attend. over Bishop Wright's protest. He Bishops who attend the district told his colleagues that he desired

session ancluded:

of religious education.

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — Dr. George A. Singleton last week was elected editor of the AME Review at the 69th annual session of the Chicago Annual Conference of the AME church here. Dr. Singleton will fill the position left vacant by the recent death of Dr. J. S. Brookens, former editor, who was found dead on a train. Dr. Singleton formerly edited, the AME Christian Re. of Bishop R. R. Wright, scheduled corder. Among other things which the day, Oct. 23, was postponed inconference discussed was the \$2, definitely Tuesday, Oct. 16, at a

conference discussed was the \$2, definitely Tuesday, Oct. 16, at a 500,000 expansion proposition for meeting of seven A.M.E. church the Fourth Episcopal District; the bishops held at the Union Bethel

made against him by ministers and Delegates at the conference al-presiding elders in the 12th Episso discussed plans for the general copal district, comprising Okla-

to have a speedy trial and wanted Frank Madison Reed, D. Ward it held on the date already set by Nichols, John Andrew Gregg, S. Bishop John A. Gregg, president L. Green, D. O. Walker, and L. of the bishops' council. Bishop H. Hemmingway. H. Hemmingway.

The Rev. W. H. Jenkins, East committee of churchmen to hear Chicago, delivered the annual serthe trial beginning next Tuesday at the Bethel A.M.E. church in Little

mon at the open session.

Dr. L. L. Berry, secretary of Missions, gave the address and the Rev. John E. Bradford delivered the sermon on the missionary program featured an address by Dr. C. L. Hill, president of Wilberforce university. Visitors at the conference included:

Dr. A. S. Jackson, secretary of finance; Dr. D. P. Rogers, secretary of church extension; Dr. E. Hatcher, editor Southern Christian Recorder, and Dr. S. S. Normalise in December 1. Southern diector, department of the Bethel A.M.E. church in Little Rock.

Bishops who voted to postpone the trial are Bishops W. A. Fountain, S. L. Greene, M. H. Davis, Joseph A. Gomez, and W. R. Wilkes. Bishop Gregg, who presided, said that he believed the trial should go on as scheduled as he felt Bishop Wright was entitled to a speedy trial, but that he would be guided by the opinions of the majority of the bishops present.

The majority voted to request Bishop Gregg to postpone Bishop Wright's trial until the annual conferences have all been concluded which will be sometime in December. which will be sometime in Decem-

Bishop Wright said that he looked upon the postponement of the trial as a "political trick." He told the bishops that there is no truth or righteousness in the charges and that the whole move is a political trick to keep him from holding his annual conferences. He said that if Bishop Gregg postponed the trial, he would be "falling into the hands of the tricksters."

Ten of the church's 17 bishop were not present at the meeting

AMEs Turn Back on Way Of Their Founder

Church Best Equipped To Do Missionary Work Among Negroes Too Busy With Petty Business To Serve Africa's Needs

BY C. A. FRANKLIN

"Whom the gods would destroy They first make mad."

A simple act of administration, namely the audit of the books of Morris Brown college of Atlanta, Ga., rapidly bringing on a fight within the A.M.E. connection.

held here in Kansas City. One of its acts was to apply the church rule and move bishops from districts where they had had long tenure. In the change, Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., then in Tennessee and Kentucky, was moved to Georgia replacing Bishop W. A. Fountain, Sr., who had been there 20 years.

W. A. Fountain, Jr., son of Bishop Fountain, was president of Morris Brown. When Bishop Wright came, the trustees of the college made a routine audit and found a shortage of \$19,000 The board dismissed the president. Then the bishops' council took a hand. Without making an audit, the council ordered Wright to restore Fountain Fountain was restored to the presidency only to be di missed again when outside pressure began to be felt.

If the bishops were going to take a hand in the matter they should have seen that another audit was made which would have been the basis for their act. If young Fountain had not mismanaged funds he was entitled to a clearance. If guilty, he should not have been restored to his position. The bishops' council by its acts refused to take either one of these logical steps and thereby precipitated what may be an endless quarrel and wreck the church.

Already outside pressure has been applied to which the Morris Brown board made response by removing Fountain. Morris Brown could not continue to be one of the colleges for which funds are raised by the United Negro College Fund so long as its finances are not handled in a business-like manner. The bishops should have been as much interested in seeing that money was properly handled as was the College Fund. The Apostle Peter spoke up when Ananias and Sapphira did wrong. Read Acts 4:

"But a certain man named Ananias, with Sapphira his wife,

sold a possession. And kept back part of the price ... and brought a certain part and laid it at the apostle's feet,

"Peter said, 'Ananias, why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to the Holy Ghost and to keep back part of the price of the land? Thou hast not lied unto men, but unto God."

"And Ananias, hearing these words, fell down and gave up the ghost."

Playing fast and loose with church money evidently was not blessed of God then and it is not sanctioned by men now. I agree that the College Fund should insist upon good, honest management and so does everybody else who gives a dollar to the A.M.E. church or to the College Fund.

Just because bishops spend money getting elected does not give them title and interest in church money. is But this is only part of what is wrong. Brotherhood is both a commandment of God and a concept of man. If He The 1948 general conference of the A.M.E. church was had not commanded it, we would have had to discover it. Unless neighbor helps neighbor, civilization is impossible. Instead of seeking profit, the church should foster brother-

> Today, civilization is tottering to its fall. Not in centuries has brotherhood been so needed. Communism has taken up arms and gone to war against Christianity. The call is to the church. Service to man, not money in treasuries, must be its answer, and that is the answer men are seeking. Never has there been such a resurgence of religion as we have today. The world is ripe for moral reform.

> Listen, readers, and you, too, bishops of the A.M.E church, the hour for black men comes! The white man went free in 1215 with the signing of the Magna Charta. The vellow man broke through to freedom about 25 years ago. The brown men of Asia and the East Indies are winning today the right to govern themselves. One group has yet to break the yoke—the poor blacks of South Africa.

Realizing that men want freedom, the governing group in South Africa is making our peoples' chains doubly strong. In vain, the United Nations adopted the declaration of human rights. In vain within the year, the natives have resorted to force. Friction between the natives and the "colored" people is keeping them from uniting and joint ly finding freedom. In this situation the A.M.E. church has ! a call to service. It has schools, hospitals, ministers and congregations in South Africa, so that if it felt the call, it could furnish inspired leadership which would make those two groups see that they have interests in common.

A handful of real Africans came to the 1948 general conference and pleaded for it to send leaders to their people. Millions upon millions of the finest peop's C.

E Evangelist

TRENTON, N. J .- (ANP) - The date of June 22 will be a big day as far as African Methodist Episcopal Church affairs under Bishop D. Ward Nichols are concerned.

On this date Judge John McLean of the chancery division of the Superior court will be fold how a special committee of six bishops appointed by the AMR Pictors Council disposed of complaints by Mrs. Mattie Jackson, an evangelist.

chols, has for two years complain- Branch Missionary Society and wife Mrs. Brown, chairman of mission-

ence of the AME Church here as defendants, she took her complaints to Superior Court, but Judge Mc-Lean ordered her to exhaust all Clayborn Femple, 6,000. She now serves as editor of Memphis, the Meeting will bring the Southern California Church the channels of the church first together more than 1,000 women Woman, official organ of the Unit-

Bishops council, told the court that When begun in 1874, it had for its the following bishops had been ap- first work the support of churches pointed to hear Mrs Jackson's com and missionaries in Haiti, but in-

George W. Baber, Franklin Madison Reid, L. H. Hemingway, Joseph Gomez, and J. H. Cayborne with Bishop Greene, ex-officio

Bishop Nichols' alleged power and influence over the church.

According to his side of the story Ars. Jackson because she "became disgruntled over the affairs" of St. Peter's AME. He feels that ident of the Southern California he had not exhausted remedies available through the church. On s point it seems that his side wants her to keep the discussion

within the church. According to Mrs. Jackson's supporters, her complaint is against the "reckless dispersal of the New Jersey Annual Conference funds." They say she was seeking "relief from heavy assessments" from her flock of 30 members.

They say Mrs. Jackson was brow-

beaten because of her complaints. According to her side, she tried to

get a hearing before the annual conference, but did not succeed. These rebuffs, they claim, forced her to seek solace from the Bishops council and civil yourts. t -herrklou.um

woman off for bishops Memphis mission meet At Memphis will be Mrs. Love

A delegation of 15 women rep- who will serve on Registration; resenting AME churches of the Mrs. Davis will direct a pageant: West Coast, headed by Mrs. Fred- and Mrs. Jordan will serve as Mrs. Jackson, populted supply erick D. Jornan president of the chairman of the Workshop on Mispastor of St. Pet AME Church Southern California Conference sions and Evangelism, assisted by chols, has for two years complained of a Lo Angeles number, boarded ary education.

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upon her church and the financial a chartered Pullman car of the Mrs. Jordan is a former editor setup there.

Southern Pacific-Chicago Rock Isiof the Missionary Recorder, offi-Naming the New Jersey Confer route to be Quadrennial Mission- tion, during which term of office ary convention of their denomina- subscriptions rose from 937 to over In turn, the defendants are to report what the church did, June 22 to this court.

This action was taken after Bishops council told the court that 1,000 women women women of Southern Calland South America, and South Americ cludes now, in addition to an extended foreign program, expansion and development of mission churches in the urban and rural centers What happens to Mrs Jackson's of the U.S. and the supplementcomplaints may have an effect over ing of the salaries of ministers serving small churches. The organization now entists the support of more than 650,000 women.

Boarding the special car were: Mrs. Browning C. Allen, vice presbranch; Mrs. Adah C. Scott and Mrs. Winnie M. Lumpkin, executive board members Mrs. Lillian C. Brown, of Pasadena; Mrs. Pauline Glascow, Mrs. Margaret P. Owens, of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Cleo Love, of San Francisco, Mrs. Lucy J. Hunt, of Oakland, all officers of Northern California; Mrs. Lucy Miner, Redlands; Misses Roberta Wright, Pasadena, and Celestine Clisby, of Santa Monica, delegates to the youth meeting; Mrs. Zora Gaskins, of Denver; Mrs. Anne P. Davis, Colo. Springs. Officials of the Colorado branch who will join the party at Amarillo, Texas.

In Court Again

CHICKASHA, Okta.—(INS)— Bi-shop R. R. Wright, Jr., who only last February became head of the Oklahoma-Arkansas District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church was unseated from that Thursday as the organization began the annual conference in Chickasha.

District Judge L. A. Wood unseated Bishop Wright by issuing a restraining order, prohibiting him from a pressing officer at trom acting at pressing officer at

Opening of the conference was delayed until Thursday by the court action. Wright had filed for an injunction against William R. Wilkes, Atlanta, Ga., who assigned to the conference leadership by Bishop J. A. Gregg, Kansas City, Mo., president of the Council of Bishops. Wright was suspended sending disposition by the council of the arge

of misappropriation of funds.

Wright, AME Preacher ance 1898
and a bishop for 16 years, formerly was editor of the Christian Recorder, oldest Negro newspaper.

ace W. Kyle, daughter of o R. R. Wright, presiding of the 12th Episcopal Disof the AMIE church, in public ment to the press declared that father was not given a chance car himself of charges made by iding elders and others of this

charges were encouraged by the conference and pick up the must have something to hide. The Oklahoma court, in siding with the stand he in cleaning up the finances of concerning the Wayman Ward case. I see he is going to try again at this next general contained in the court's part. Especially now when for the stand he court's part. Especially now when for the court's part. Especially now when for the court's part. Especially now when for the court's part. o keep him at the general ference. How do these men get such large amounts of money?

cketeering Racketeering Church? In The Church?

By C. A. FRANKLIN

Editor of The Call reluctant to have a church trial.

Is that burden placed upon the church members? I could write In the very first Congress, fol- If the skeleton in the closet of owing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubowing the adoption of the Constitute A.M.E. church becomes a pubthe charge against Bishop have received:

The following letter is of the church members? I share the charge against Bishop have received:

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Respectfully yours,

the said to the tending the last general conter. It is the belief that the laboreric trial by an imparial for the said took these charges ence in Kansas City, Kas., as als worthy of his hire that has In its news columns. The Call converted the AME church, orights been reporting the controverties that it is all a political trick "Boosters for various candidates in ally a much-needed missionary between the other Bishops and much of the general holding up the printed names of the second the general holding up the printed names of the second the printed names of the second that the bishops aresas for the AME, church. The second the printed names of the second that the bishops aresas for the AME, church. The fingers plainly enough it any of the school situation in Geor-Bishop Wright They made them fingers plainly enough it any of the school situation in Geor-Bishop Wright They made them that a trial, a date has been one to see! This was not shock to the property of the poing to me, as it was my first time fingers plainly enough it is a general conference. If you do that you attend another! They were elected to their their excuss for poing into the Okholy office to make men see that lahoma courts and enjoining him will be a most unbrotherly and up. "I heard the Rev. Waynes prized by hate.

There are bishops who have run candidates had told him that the or not. In vain, Wright demands when the strick of the printing shows have run candidates had told him that the credit when I say that? Georgiahim a trial now. Following the control of the point of the wash of the school situation in the printing shows have my to buy votes! Think of the brazen is a church activity that collects Rights to the effect that a trial now, be penalizing wright before the points in the property of his property proper

to buy votes! Think of the brazen is a church activity that collects Rights to the effect that a trial continue as it was in Georgia is trial, make me believe that they buyers are dealt with in the poblishops voted he should be a fine idea if F.B.I. agents (our race) could be planted in every session of ods of the bishops. Those fellows ed to stop Wright from acting as

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time the bishops show themselves

By C. A. FRANKLIN

tution, the men who founded this lic scandal, the members have

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country added 10 amendments, their bishops to thank for it.

ATLANTA (ANP)—The inflammable AME Church's funds had been given by Bishop ris Brown College problem expladed here last week's Wright and the trustees as the Morris Brown College problem exploded here last week in reason for his suspenion and disthe face of newly assigned Bishop S. L. Greene.

Just at the moment he was naking his first appearance, before of Mories Brown, in accordance his new Georgia District, attaches with a vote of the school's heard of trustles.

Finally Snubs Council

He first refused a "suggestion" shouted down when he tried to deliver a welcome address to the newly assigned Bishop Greene.

1. Interference with affairs of the AME Church in Georgia.

2. "Interfering with Dr. E. C. Mitchell in the performance of his duties as president of Morris Brown College.'

3. Taking any action or assuming "any authority, either by himself or through his associates" over the Sixth Episcopal District.

4. The injunction prays that "the court by declaratory judgment, set aside and make null and void any authority given

to Bishop Greene by the Bishops' Council over Georgia." Hearings on the injunction will be held April 6 in Fulton Superior Court, Judge Virlyn Moore presid-

Misses Founders' Day After being served the injunction papers, Bishop Greene told this reporter that he certainly will appear in court to answer it. The injunction prevented him from

The action came as a resu! the recent shift of three bis

in the whole Morris Brown fuss, was moved from Georgia to the Arkansas-Oklahoma district.

Bishop Wright incited the flareup originally when he first approved the dismissal of Dr. W. A. Foundain Sr., who presides ver Georgia for 20 years, as president

ion with the church in Georgia, restore Dr. Fountain, Later, when The injunction was instigated by a showdown came, he agreed to the reorgia laymen, headed by Sidney the council's wishes. Since then, Seorgia laymen, headed by Sidney the council's wishes. Since then, however, the board and Bishop troup. Specifically, it enjoins the wright fired Dr. Foundain and installed Dr. Mitchell as head of the

Also moved in the AME shuffle were Bishop Fountain, who left the Arkansas-Oklahoma District to Greene, from Alabama to Georgia.

According to Jones, a Savannah businessman, the laymen held a Statewide meeting in Savannah, Sunday, March 11, to draw up the necessary petition against Bishop Greene.

Dissident Laymen Included in this group were:

Donald Thomas, Jesse Brinson, E. Shuler, T. Sampson, H. B. son Hall, the daughter of a late presiding elder; Miss Rebecca

before the April 6 hearing, probab- thets.

ly in Macon. At that time we will With Bishop Frank Madison having Dr. Brookens elected to

in the AME church at a meeting of Morris Brown. Bishop Greene, stances someone moved that the if he had so desired.

By Wright T. Fountain, ousted president stances someone moved that the if he had so desired.

Bringing on new contraction and been report be adopted. Morris Brown College."

incident. Misuse of missal as head of the college.

Before law officers interrupted

the Arkansas-Oklahoma District to the Alabama District; and Bishop Calls Brookens Fugitive From Justice" as Hecklers Chorus Chief's Charges Dat. 5 - 6 -51

QUADRENNIAL TO HEAR MORE OF CHURCH FUSS

By ALBERT ANDERSON

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — An old fued flared anew step ahead of process servers. Hannah, son of a late AME here at the recent meeting of the publication board of the presiding elder; Mrs. Jukia Samp African Methodist Episcopal church when Bishop D. Ward Nichols and Editor J. S. Brookens of the Quarterly Review elected as editor of the Quarterly Dickerson, State secretary of the clashed amodet a clamor of words.

laymen; and R. R. Wright Jr., no relation to Bishop Wright.

In a telephone interview, Jones stated:

"We know we are in for a hard fight, but we plan to meet again, before the April 6 hearing, probably in Macon. At that time we will be classifed annual a clamor of words.

Old asher considered by many meeting that Dr. Brookens has seriously misrepresented him through the pages of the Quarterly Review and through the church.

Taking the responsibility.

with wide rumors from competent tricts arose, and the ashes of an Nichols. sources that Fountain would be re- old battle burst forth into flaming

participating in a Founders' Day determine what our step will be." Reid presiding, the meeting was roll call at Morris Brown, Thur Fountain Greene Adherent routine and peaceful until after Standing at Bishop Greene's side when the injunction was served was br. Fountain, ousted president was brought was brought was brokens.

Bringing on new oratory to R. R. Wright Jr., central figure in the whole Morris Brown files change in the administration at asked for any unreadiness. Bishop anyone to show a single bit of This statement was in conflict wich a system of the 1st Episcopal dis- evidence in behalf of Bishop

No one showed anything favorstored to the presidency. coals. coals.

Dr. Fountain refused to let Calling the editor "a fugitive a number of his broad of ministers" photographers snap pictures of the from justice," the bishop told the came to his cause. The preachers utilized a new weapon in their

prelate's behalf, the art of heckling.

Not only did they heckle, they ordered the editor to sit down. Although not one was a member of the publication board, they are what folks call Bishop Nichols' "reception committee."

Bishop Reid did nothing about their actions, and persons in conference became confused. Then arose the Philadelphia woman lawyer, Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander. She fired a cannon into the proceedings by moving that the board take summary action against Dr. Brookens.

It was pointed out that one motion was still on the floor, so Bishop Reid ruled that her's was a substitute motion. Mrs. Alexander is a severe critic of Dr. Brookens.

As some order was restored it became apparent that Bishop Nichols wanted a public apology from Dr. Brookens for an article that appeared in the Quarterly view four years ago. The bishop's "reception committee" joined in a chorus demanding the apology.

Still fighting, Dr. Brookens arose to explain his side from 1944 to the present day. By 1948, he and Bishop Nichols were operating from other sides of the fence, and Dr. Brookens was one

At the 1948 General Conference of the AME church, however, Dr. Brookens was unanimously re-Review.

What this flareup at the Philadelphia means cannot be quickly determined. It may mean another feud between Bishop Nichols and Dr. Brookens at the 1952 Quadrennial meeting. Other bishops also may become involved. At this meeting Bishops R. R. Wright

e Ousted From Pastorate; EVANGELIST LOSES BIG ROUND:

Rev. Dwight V. Kyle was removed that church and requesting his from his pastorate at Trinity AME. Church and the charge was restord to Reverend G. A. Se

Rev. Kyle, formerly paste Hev. Kyle, formerly passer of Big thel AME church on Auburn Chure to France, April 20. He stated that this move to the smiller church was a puritie measure for not meeting the expectations of Bishop Greene during the recent Founders Day Drive at Morris Brown College.

ministers at that time. Ac- pastor could be removed. cording to Reverend Kyle, "Sat day, at 10:30 a. m. Reverend H C. Carswell Presiding Elder gave the doctrine that a minister be reme a letter from Bishop Greene. I moved on the basis of "complaints" asked that he remain until I read upon which he said the Bishop reit but he declined and left."

The letter, signed by Bishop S L. Greene, stated that he deplored 1.) That Reverend Kyle expressed The litigation was initiated by the condition into which you have uncertainty as to his tenure at Tribute Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against the New Jerney Church on April 22 his first Mrs. Jackson against Mrs. Jackson aga permitted yourself to become engulfed." It further brought out that Reverend Kyle's effectiveness as a ministe to the status of Conference Transcription of the T

the Trinity pastorate. According to Reverend Kyle, he sent Bishon Greene a telegram at 12 noon asking that he clarify the letter's contents. He stated he received no an-

Appended to the Bishop's letter was a list of complaints allegedly made by members of the Big Bethel and Trinity Churches. No signatures were affixed to these complaints.

On the following day, Sunday, May 6, Reverend Kyle states that he went to conduct services at Trini ty and was met by Reverend H. C. Carswell who said that he was to take charge that morning by orders of the Bishop.

Reverend Kyle stated that when he asked to see a document offi- declined comment. cially relieving him of the pastogregation asserted that they had not veling evangelist visiting one signed any complaint against Rev church after another of successive pathy with his photol of that Rev-

rend Sewell did not remain at the hurch lafter he (Rev Kyle) asked o see his appointment. Reverend e said that the reaction of the Frinity congregation closely paralled

In what he termed the "greatest injustice that has ever been perpetrated in church administration" that church and results and the church and The document bears the signatures Church Board of Trustees.

Reverend Kyle said that his retention of the AME Church that it 1. That Mrs. Jackson's registered has a right to resolve disputes be voting address was 454 W. 152nd the matter should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that the matter should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that the matter should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that there should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that there should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that there should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that there should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that there should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that there should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that there should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that there should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that there should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that there should have eventually been brought to tria before the pastor could be a stated that Bishop Greene transferred many been brought to tria before the

> He said that it was not within moved him. The alleged complaints

nity Church on April 22, his first Sun. in charge. 2.) That the Sanders ville gen'l membership was dissertis disgruntled over the affairs of the sanders of the sande ville gen'l membership was dissatis-fied with Reverend Kyle. 3.) That the membership had "heard many Bishop Green Testifies unfavorable things about Reverend Kyle at Bethel Church and asked a supply pastor by Bishop D. Ward that the Bishop reconsider his ap- Nichols in 1949.

Bishop's Greene's letter brought out that he would be glad to effect a transfer anywhere out of the Sixth Episcopal District and secretary of the Bishops' Council, testified on Thursday. He told the court that at its Los Angeles meeting as rebruary, the Council had appointed a composite of six histors with author. to Rev. Kyle, was essentially the mittee of six bishops with authorsame thing the Bishop said when ity to hear Mrs. Jackson's comhe removed him from the Bethel plaint and settle the dispute.

when he went to take charge of the Mrs. Jackson after Bishop Nichols evening service. Reverend Sewell had insisted upon it. was back bearing an appointment to the church dated "May 5, 1951."

When contacted Saturday even-ing, Bishop Greene declined to make any comment. On Monday, he was "out of town." Reverend Sewell also

In accordance with his new aprate-none was produced. An impointment as Conference Evangelist promptu open church meeting then Reverend Kyle will have no regular ensued when several of the con- charge or salary. He will be a tra-

Court Tells AME Bishops To Settle Jackson Case

TRENTON - Superior Courthe funds. of the members of the Bethei, Judge John McLean last Thursday But this was ineffective because ordered the two-years-ld dispute bethe funds were already being held tween Mrs. Mattie Jackson, evan by Dr. A. S. Jackson, general Reverend Kyle said that his regelist, and the New Jersey Annual financial secretary in Washington moval from the two charges were AME Conference back to the Bish Two disclosures by Mr. Moore, high-handed, un-ethical and il-ops' Council for settlement.

Remedies Not Exhausted

They argued that Mrs. Asson 13, 1936. had not exhausted remedies through church channels in seeking redress through the courts for al-

Reverend Kyle further stated that that the Council acted to hear

June 22 Deadline Set

In agreeing with attorneys for the church that referral of the dispute to the Bishops' Council was the proper procedure, Judge Mc-Lean asked that the six-man bishops' committee meet as quickly as possible and report their findings to him for final disposition of the case on June 22.

When the case was first heard in May, 1950, Mrs. Jackson charged that funds of the Conference were not being applied according to church law.

She failed to get the court to enjoin Bishop Nichols from conducting the annual Conference in Trenton then, but succeeded in

counsel for the church, featured in

and Clifford Moore, a member of Park, N.J., on Sept. 11, 1935, under the defens staff in the Trenton the signature of her husband, Six traf.

James Jackson, 206 Broome St James Jackson, 206 Broome St., Newark, and was discharged Oct.

Tuesday of this week.

District, last week, after a dis- church council. gruntled group of laymen filed papers on Bishop Greene came as for dinner, a brief meeting of an injunction petition in Ful- a bombshell during the March 14 trustees having been announced

constituency was under way at "I will let God's word dictate, Allen Temple Church, when two despite promises and pledges." white bailiffs served papers on Bishop Greene, restraining him ately go into the matter of restrom carrying out duties of the toration of Dr. Fountain Jr. to bishopric. THREE-WAY SHIFT

Bishop Greene was appointed to the Georgia District a few weeks ago, succeeding Bishop R. R. Wright Jr. Bishop Wight had been involved in a controversy over the administration of Morris College with president, Dr. W. A. Fountain Jr. Bishop Wright, as chancellor, and his trustee board tain of his post despite an order which held a special session on the campus last summer.

The Los Angeles mid-winter the Holy rites. Bishops' Council meeting result Bishop Wright's transfer fro

homa a few weeks ago. Bishop Georgia.

FOUNTAIN ROW

ATLANTA - Judge Verlyn Bishop Greene is restrained from He ruled that no lay represent-Moore Saturday set the hearing conducting church business in ative would speak, since there in the Bishop Greene case for Georgia and from interfering was no agreement as to whom with Dr. E. C. Mitchell as acting should speak. By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES lege. The petitioners, moving to then well into the afternoon, prevent restoration of Dr. Foundation and the prevent restoration and the prevent restoration and the prevent restoration president of Morris Brown Col- The four-hour long program,

Serving of the Civil Court When the program suspended ton Superior Court to prevent introduction program. The church for a later period, Bishop Greene recently appointed Bishop stalwart had preached an ap-S. L. Greene from filling his parently well-taken sermon, calling for peace in the church. Dur-A program of introduction of ing his discourse, he stated, in Bishop Greene to his Georgia reference to Georgia's troubles:

Bishop Greene did not immediately go into the matter of resthe Morris Brown presidency, which many Georgians had expected as result of the Bishops' Council action. He said he would confer with Georgians and commune with God, before moving into the matter.

BISHOP FOUNTAIN PRESENT

Bishop Fountain Sr., a pulpit guest, made a moving appeal as doors of the church were opened had accused Dr. Fountain of mis- after Bishop Greene's sermon. handling school funds. The trus- Then Bishop W. R. Wilkes, an tee board had relieved Dr. Foun- Atlantan, who presides over the proceeded to the pastor's study. from the AME Bishops' Council spoke briefly before Communion tered the church during the pro-

Georgia to Arkansas and Okla- called for by presiding officer, W. A. Fountain Sr., who presided representatives from each of the over Georgia for twenty years, eight Georgia annual conferences was shifted to neighboring Ala- and the Women's Missionary Sobarna, while Bishop Greene, who ciety already had welcomed Bishwas presiding there, was sent to op Greene to Georgia. When near AMEs in Rebellion pandemonium ensued, as pastors Under the injunction order, Greene was forced to come to the answerable in court April 6 pulpit and quell the disturbance.

CAME THE BOMBSHELL



BISHOP S. L. GREENE ... into lion's den

Caribbean-South American area, Two white bailiffs who had eninjunction papers.

Superior Court. Attorney Cravitch of Savannah, is chief counsel for the petitioner-plaintiffs, while the firm of Howard, Tiller and Howard, has been employed as counsel for Bishop Grene.

> eorgians and Events By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

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Mr. Fowlkes

ATLANTA-Rebel AME laymen threw quite a bombshell into entered the act of designating a the bishopric welcome program under way last week at Allen Temspeaker for the laymen, Bishop ple AME Church. By their action, they temporarily restrained

Bishop S. L. Greene from acting as prelate of Georgia, the populous Episcopal District of African Methodism. It was quite some spectacle!

Your correspondent had been warned to keep his eyes open and not to miss a thing, since an explosion might come during the proceedings. The first thing noted, significantly, was that certain well-known members of the Wright forces failed to take communion at the hands of the council-assigned new Bish op and his assistant communicants, Bish ops W. A. Fountain Sr. of Alabama, and W. A. Fountain Sr. of Alabama, and W. R. Wilkes, of the Caribbean-South American area.

They were conspicuous in the ante-rooms of the church, politicking and apparently confident that every-

thing was going all right despite the otherwise smoothly working worship and welcome services in the main auditorium.

Bids for Peace

After Bishop Greene had bid for peace in Georgia and bread and wine taken by most of the ministers and presiding elders, clerical representatives from the eight annual conference districts gave fealty to the newly assigned prelate. When a lay representative was called for, there was near pandemonium as ministers It was then that the cleavage was made clearer. So hot did the

shouting and excitement become that Bishop Greene, sensing trouble, refused to let a lay representative speak. One minister stood defiantly directly before the pulpit and only sat down under extreme pressure and "warning."

It was significant that a leading layman in the Fountain camp had almost reached the microphones in a strategical maneuvers and with bold, but cautious strides, when the spectacle was ended as lay representation was forbidden.

In the meanwhile, the two white bailings had arrived. Some

of the same persons who had refused to go to the communion table services. Ministers and lay work- gram accompanied him inside the were seen around them. It was learned later that they had urged ers gathered around the altar for study chambers and served the bailiffs to go up to the pulpit and serve injunction papers. Out of respect for the otherwise hallowed place in the church, the bail-The injunction was signed by iffs refused, waiting until after Bishop Greene entered the pastor's when a lay representative was Judge Virlyn B. Moore of Fulton study for further conference. At least the bailiffs respected the

the church. In the meantime, everybody is losing money, time

and patience.

Bishop R. R. Wright Jr., whose trustee board ousted Dr. W. A Fountain Jr. from the Morris Brown College presidency after twen ty years of service and progress, was not in Georgia, reportedly ing over the Fountain issue and George W. Baber of the Fourth when the injunction bombshell was dropped. But his forces, a parently angered by the Los Angeles dictum and victory for the Monday to solidify their position hearing. in the issue. He pressed the Dr. E. A. Selby, of Nashville, The "R. R. Wright Jr." on the injunction petition, reportedly principal charges of the injunction. Fountains, were busy in his behalf.

is not related to the banking-church family. The similarly named tion petition that the Bishops' AME Sunday School Union, and

man is a railroad worker, according to Savannah sources.

A young visitor who happened to witness the proceedings told this correspondent that he would prefer to have his temple within himself from now on, so distasteful was the come-off at last week's meeting.

Court Clears AME Row

Bishop Greene Takes Over Ga

Given Full Jurisdiction Over Everything Except Morris Brown College

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

"TLANTA, Ga.—Bishop S. L. Greene was presiding over Borgia AMEs last week after a Fulton Superior Court judge refused to intervene into recent changes that moved Bishop R. R. Wright Jr. said, however, that the court did

The court hearing turned out

By his court ruling, Judge not think Dr. Fountain should Virlyn Moore refused to grant a be branded as a thief without permanent injunction that pre proof, especially as fell from the vented Greene from presiding in lips of several during the day-Georgia. He upheld the Tos An. long trial. geles ction the Bishops' "MUD-SLINGING"
Council The court heari

Wright, who had clashed with the administration of Dr. W. A. Fourten Jr., at Morris Brown one of the general AME Church and urged his dismissal to trus ops of the general AME Church tees, was sent to Arkansas and several high connectional of tees, was sent to Arkansas and Oklahoma. In the shift, Bishop ficers were present at the trial W. A. Fountain Sr., was sent to Judge Moore and his bailiffs had Alabama and Greene to Georgia to warn the overflowing throng Disgruntled laymen secured a temporary injunction against Greene at the intermission of his welcome program to Georgia.

Judge Moore and his ballins had to warn the overflowing throng several times to design order.

Atty. Aaron Cravitch of Savannah, who represented the plaintiffs, immedia ely set out to enter injunction, however. He made

injunction, however. He ruled that Bishop Greene should not make any personnel or administration changes at Morris Brown College without consulting the court and lawyers for both sides.

The jurist explained his order by stating that the accusations gainst ousted President Fountain seemed to be the basis for ost of the trouble within the

Signey Jones, Atlanta business AME Church. and fraternal leader and principal Bishops W. A. Fountain Sr. of plaintiff, testified that laymen of Alabama, John Gregg of the the Georgia church were rebel. Eleventh Episcopal District and said they were meeting in Macon Episcopal District attended the Council allegedly acted illegally several other connection leaders in removing Wright from Geor were in the courtroom as the gia, that Bishop Fountain al. story of alleged fraud, though legedly influenced the other Bish. thrown out by Judge Moore as ops against Bishop Wright and irrevelant, was unfolded. that Greene should not be per- Ministers and laymen from all mitted to change Dr. E. C. over Georgia and Alabama at-Mitchell form his post as acting tended the trial. Judge Moore president of Morris Brown Col. commended the intelligence and lege.

WRIGHT TESTIFIES

Bishop R. R. Wright Jr., testifled that he was not a party to the proceedings, but claimed he was removed as church head in Georgia because he would not restore Dr. Fountain as Morris Brown president. He admitted warnings from his fellow-Bishops

against his will, but came in the the connection, was lifted on Tuesmen of Georgia, his future plans best interests of the church. He day by Judge Verilyn B. Moore of for the college. The bishop was said that he had not been given the Superior court of Fulton instructed to make no changes un-

South Carolina testified that he M. H. Davis, Mississippi District: Dr. William Fountain Jr., was revoted for the removal of Wright and F. M. Reid, South Carolina District in the months ago charged from Georgia because he was tricks. standing with Fountain.

sissippi declared he made the of any refigious body.

motion to remove Wright after
listening to the "men from Georgia and their suffering."

He asked bisnop Greene to ample time in studying trees tion at Morris Brown college, a

Atty. Aaron Cravitch of Savan- CHURCH LAW USED

Bishop D. Ward Nichols of tiffs, immedia ely set out to enter New York, who acted as secre judge) so he could advise him on alleged prancial discrepancies of tary of the Los Angeles Bishops' a course of action. the Fountain administration as of the major issue of the trial. After the major issue of the trial. After calling Dr. E. A. Adams, secre-law reference throughout the fairs of Morris Brown College, the tary-treasurer of the AME De trial. From the witness stand, denominational school here which

called Dr. Fountain to the stand the Rev. S. J. Bryant and Donald as an adverse witness, but the Thomas of Savannah and Dr. with Dr. E. C. Mitchell, now act

that he was assigned to Georgia the Georgia District Conference of Aaron Kravitz, lawyer for the la a chance to put any program into County. execution and that he planned. The latest ruling was made after to act only after counsel with many given his Bishar Cream. Hundreds of laymen from all

from Georgia because he was trick deeply touched by complaints of Laymen's Triumph Short Lived Georgia ministers that there had The judge dismissed the case been "sprisals against them for after declaring that State courts

Bishop Monroe Davis of Mis- lawfully into the internal affair

Bishop Greene not to interfere help settle the disharmony judge ruled his testimony would not bear on the case. Fountain the church disintegrate. He was excused from the stand.

Indinas of Savannan and Dr. with Dr. E. C. Mitchell, now action and bear on the case. Fountain the case of the college.

decorum of those who testified

during the hearing.

following council meetings in ATLANTA — A temporary in Nashville, Memphis, Jacksonville junction, issued last Thursday, and Atlanta.

The court further ordered that Bishop Greene submit to Judge Moore and to William S. Howard. Bishop Greene told the court the AME Church from taking over attorney for Bishop Greene, ar

til the court approve of them. Georgians and communion with R. R. Wright Jr., former head of ly concerned over conditions at the district; D. W. Nichols, secre-

were unauthorized to interfere

cause of the transfer of Bishop Wright from the district, and to submit his findings to him the

partment of Education, to the stand in an attempt to identify a letter allegedly confessing guilt in mishandling of funds, Cravitch in mishand

Eight Bishops at Hearing

with malfeasance, were in Atlanta for the court hearing.

Dr. A. O. Wilson, Stewart Chapel

Dr. D. V. Kyles, Trinity Station,

Rev S M Peck, Mt. Zion, Way-

Rev W P Foley, transferred to

Rev Sinclair Williams, Smith

Drs. S. C. Thornton and A. O

Wilson were transferred from the

Ninth Episcopal District to the Sixth

Interrogated as to the reason for

Earlier in the week, Sidney A.

Jones, head of the state's laymen's

organization, told an Atlanta World

a meeting," such as was held Fri-

ministers and Presiding Elders to

Morris Brown Founder's Day roll

J. H. Calhoun, a veteran AME layman, in a dramatic appearance

before Friday's meeting, made an

impassioned plea "for unity in the

AME church," and then summon-

ed the vast gathering to join with

him as he delivered a fervent pray-

er, invoking "God's light and guid-

ance" in these critical days through

Others who addressed the meet-

ing, included Elder H. C. Carswell,

who presented Mrs. S. L. Greene,

wife of Bishop Wm. R. Wilkes, and

TENSE MOMENT

which we are passing.

Chapel, Atlanta

Sweeping changes which had the effect of a wholesale shakeup in the pulpits and on the districts of Georgia's sixth Episcopal district, were made Friday, when AME Bishop Sherman L. Station Greene:

First, assigned Dr Wilham A.
Fountain, Jr., deposed president of Morris Brown colleges the post of Commissioner of Education in Georgia: O Second, removing Dr. V. Kyle from the pastorate of the Big. Bethel A. M. F. Church, and in his stead.

A. M. E. Church, and in his stead, ssigning the Rev. H. I. Bearden to

the state's liggest station;
Third, denoting several from
Presiding Elder to itinerant reach
ers, and

ers, and Fourth, transferring some ministers from Alabama's Ninth Episco- Episcopal District. pal District into Georgia.

These far-reaching changes / together with approximately 19 other such far-reaching changes in the pulpit changes, were under at a one-day session of Presiding Elders, Pastors and laymen of the Aller Temple AME Charch, Rev. B. F. Porter, host pastor.

In a swift series of other actions, good of the church," Bishop Greene made the following other appointments:

WHERE THEY GO Dr. J. N. Miller, Presiding Elder reporter that he understood "that of Macon District.

Dr. W. A. Fountain, Jr., deposed day, was "being contemplated as an president Commission of Education. act of reprisal for failure of the W. H. Hall, Sparta Station.

Dr. S. C. Thornton, St. James, report their full budget askings at Savannah, Ga.

Dr H I Bearden, Big Bethel call." AME. Atlanta.

Rev. J. S. Roddy, St. Paul, San-

dersville, Ga.
Dr. T. J. Davis, St. Paul Atlanta. Dr. J. W. Dennis, Presiding Elder, Cuthbert District.

Dr. C. W. Callier, Presiding Elder Blakley District.

Rev. H. W. Bradwell, Donovan Station.

Dr. A. A. Hightower, St. Mark, Atlanta

Dr. D. T. Babcock, Presiding Elder, West Atlanta District. Dr. W. D. Johnson, Presiding

Elder, Eatonton District. Dr. H. H. Hoekes, St. Paul, Valdos- the bishop's wife; Mrs. W. R. Wilkes ta, Ga.

Dr. A. R. Cooper, Milledgeville Mrs. J. S. Flipper, wife of the late

Bishop J. S. Flipper.

Dr. W. Boyd Lawrence and Dr. W. O. P. Sherman, secretaries of the Council, read a directive from the Bishops' Council, which met last Tuesday and Wednesday Washington, D. C., pledging full

John AME Church of Montgomery, was originally made in last year's Ala. delivered a stirring sermon to the gathering and Robop W. R. reported to the general boards by Wilkes brught apiscope is cetings of the conference from its South American area.

AME's Report Half Million **Board Meeting** ollars

At a regular annual General ing to him a vote of confidence.

In an adjourned Founder's Day
Roll Call Friency, Presiding Elders
reported \$3,619.15, to be added to
the Reviously reported \$62,500
The \$500,000 reported was "Dollar Money," or, the one dollar fee

Dr. L. G. Louig, pastor of the St. church organization. The report treasurer of the AME courch with headquarters in Washington. From Georgia's Sixth Episcopal

District, \$56,000 was reported to the annual conference last year by Bishop Wright in "Dollar Money." This sum was the second-largest sum reported by any one district in the current general report.

Incidental to the General Board meeting was an extra-ordinary meeting of the Bishops Council. This meeting was designed to finish the business un-attended at the California Council meeting earlier this year.

During the meeting of the Bishops Council, it was reported that a petition was heard from the laymen of the 6th Episcopal District. According to prominent Georgia laymen who attended the Washington meeting, the delegation, led by Sidney A. Jones of Savannah, asked that Bishop S. L. Greene be removed from the Sixth District.

It was further stated that the petition was dis-allowed by the Council and no changes will made immediately in this district.

Bishop Wright's Son-in-Law Is Moved From Big Bethel to Smaller Church

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

ATLANTA-Dr. W. A. Fountain In became commis- Sixth Episcopal district, AME presiding elder, Eatonton district; sioner of AME education in Georgia tast week as newly as Church, who has been under me Dr. H. H. Hookes, St. Paul, Valugned Bishop S. L. Greene announced changes in high min-trom angry Georgia laymed made dosta; sterial posts at a state-wide meeting.

noved from the pastorate of Big dosta. Bethel the state's larges church, to Tribby, a smaller Asanta station. Kyle is the samplaw of Bishop R. R. Wright Jr., who was recently transferred from Georgia to Arkansas-Oklahema.

Succeeding Kyle at Bethel is the Rev. H. I. Bearden, from St. Paul in Atlanta, Dr. T. J.

Davis succeeds Bearden.

The Rev. D. T. Babcock, who pastored Bethel for many years, FOLLOWED DIRECTIVE was returned to Atlanta from St. tor of St. Mark, Atlanta.

Dr. W. D. Johnson, elected manager of the AME Book Concern, Philadelphia, at the last General Conference, but not serv-ing in this capacity was named presiding elder of the Eaten in

Other changes included:

The R. A. R. Gooper, from presiding elder of Macon District to pastor at Milledgeville.

The Rev. W. H. Hall, from pastor of Stewart Chapel, Macon, to Sparta.

The Rev. S. Q. Thornton, transferred from Alabama to St. James, Savannah.

The Rev. J. S. Roddy, from Sparta to St. Paul, Sanders-

The Rev. J. W. Dennis, from presiding elder of Blakely Dis trict to presiding elder of Cutl bert District, succeeding t late Rev. A. D. Hardeman.

The Rev. C. W. Callier, from rlington to presiding elder of Blakely District.

The Rev. H. W. Bradwell to Donova Station.

The Rev. H. H. Hookes, from

The Rev. D. V Kyle was re- Milledgeville to St. Paul, Vil-

The Rev. A. O. Wilson, trans ferred from Alabama to Stewart Chapel, Macon.

The Rev. S. M. Peck, from Smith Chapel, Atlanta, Mount Zion, Waycross.

The Rev. Sinclair Williams, former Army chaplain, to

James, Savannah. He is the new ing of a directive from the Bish- istration of Morris Brown College a meeting of the Bishop's Council presiding elder of the West At. ops' Council which had met in and the firing of Dr. W. A. Foun-asking that Bishop Greene be relanta District, succeeding the Washington earlier in the week tain Jr. Rev. A. A. Hightower, now pas when several laymen from Geor- It had been rumored that Mr. leiused to give the group an audigia continued attempts to set Kyle was in line for the presidency writing aside the appointment of Bishop of the college at the time the high Greene to the Sixth Episcopal council of bishops replaced Wright District. District.

fidence in the Greene administration.

Bishop Greene conferred with Fulton Superior Court Judge Virlyn Moore before making any changes. Judge Moore recently heard an injunction plea against Bishop Greene, instituted by disgruntled laymen, and maintained jurisdiction over the Morris Ercwn administration changes until the trustee executive board meets in June.

Dr. E. C. Mitchell is actingpresident. Dr. Fountain's new post is salaried and does not of Macon district; Dr. W. A. Founeliminate him from reconsidera tain Jr., deposed president, Com-

Bishop Greene amounced that the changes were acr the good of the church in Georgia. A total of \$3,619 was reported at the adjourned Founders Day roll call; \$62,500 having been reported the previous week.

. Greene Makes

By C. W. GREENLEA

middle of a conference year, the new Georgia bishop yanked the Rev. D. V. Kyle from the pastorate P. Foley, transferred to Ninth Episof Atlanta's Big Bethel AME, the urill astrict, and theRev. Sinclair state's largest, and sent him to small Trinity Station AME on the The Rev. W. P. Foley, from outskirts of the city. He awarded H. I. Bearden.

Rev. Kyle is the son-in-law of trict. Bishop R. R. Wright, who was moved from the Georgia district by ness man and a group of 14 other the Bishop's Council following t laymen traveled to Washington, D. The changes followed the read-heated controversy over the admin C., earlier in the week to call on

cember season in Los Angeles that The council expressed con rocked the entire church in Georgia.

19 Pulpit Transfers

In addition to moving the Rev. Mr. Kyle, Bishop Green

Found a new job for ex-president W. A. Fountain Jr. of Morris Brown College. Demoted several preachers, transferred some ministers from his former Ninth Episcopal district in Alabama, now presided over by Bishop W. A. Fountain, and made nineteen other pulpit transfers.

The sweeping changes in pastocates and charges follow, showing new assignments

Dr. J. W. Dennis, presiding tion for the presidency in June.

Rishon Greene amounced that Sparta Station; Dr. S. C. Thornton, St. James, Savannah, Dr., H. I. Bearden, Big Bethel, Atlanta; Rev. J. S. Roddy, St. Paul, Sandersville Dr. T. H. Davis, St. Paul, Atlanta.

Dr. J. W. Dennis, presidening elder, the Cuthbert district; Dr. C. W. Callier, presiding elder.

Blakley district: Rev. H. W. Brad well, Donovan Station; Dr. A. A Hightower, St. Mark, Atlanta; Dr. ATLANTA-(ANP) - Bishop S. T. Babcock, presiding elder, West I. Greene, presiding prelate of the Atlanta district; Dr. W. D. Johnson,

swift changes in the dipit of the State Friday, that added oil to an already clarking control to Dr. A. R. Cooper, Milledgeville Station; Dr. A. O. Wilson, Stewart Chapel, Macon; Dr. D. V. Kyles, Trinity Station, Atlanta; Rev. S.M. Trinity Station, Atlanta; Rev. S.M. Peck, Mt. Zion, Waycross; Rev. W. Williams, Smith Chapel, Atlanta.

Two Ministers Transferred

Drs. S.C. Thornyon and A. O. St. Paul, Valdosta, to Alabama the choice Bethel spot to the Rev. Wilson were transferred from the Ninth to the Sixth Episcopal Dis-

> Sidney A. Jones, Savannah busimoved from Georgia. The council refused to give the group an audi-

eccivership effected last May ough the efforts of Evangelist Mattie Jackson, former supply pastor, to have the administration discredited.

The funds, totaling more than

20,000, represented connectional claims, appropriations for Wilberforce University and Payne Theolocal Seminary, a grant to the deral Council of Churches, monies due Mt. Zion Church in renton for conference expenses

Judge Critical of Action
Clifford Moore, counsel for Bishop Nichols, pointed out that Mrs. Jackson was not a resident of New Jersey and did not, in fact, have the signature of my mem-ber of that confince on her pe-tition.

of from 5 to 15 churches had been onducting a January mobilization drive to increase the membership

A district report luncheon will be

ichols, prelate of the First Epis-opal District.

He will close the New York ses-sions on Friday at Bethel Church Sitting in Chancery Court in there, and the Philadelphia sessions, N.J., Judge Schettino sions at St. Matthew's Church, hade the decision which lifted a here, on Sunday evening.

The Delaware Conference revivals will be closed on Friday at Murphy Church, Chester, with

ment of the receiver in the first place, describing them "more as undertakers than physicians." He said that people "who want to help a cause live, don't seek a receiver, but do so when the tause is dead."

Following the court session, the more than 100 ministers of the more than 100 ministers of the district who had attended the hearing held a victory celebration at Mf. Zion Church. The ruling served the school for in his home church in Waro. Texto restore confidence in the ad- having served the school for in his home church in Waco, Tex-

News of the victory sped which embraces Arkansas and College, Waco. A number of dig-oklahoma, Bishop S. L. Green of nitaries appeared on the testi-trom Maine to Maryland, 49 groups Georgia, and Bishop W. A. Foun- Final sessions of the joint tain Sr. was moved to Alabama. councils were held Saturday and

There was no indication as to

Councils was the dedication of the lanew Ward AME Church, pastored The removal of Bishop Wrgiht by Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, who from the district care as a part is being boomed for the bishopric. of a three-way shift on the part Bishop D. Ormonde Walker pre- of the council. sided over the dedication serv- First reports of the shift were

of African Methodism on the Pacific Coast. Appropriate cerenonies paid testimony to the cen-Gregg presiding over the Brown Colleg herouncil's session, Atty. Herbert The Bishop said he moved Dr. Council's session, Atty. Herbert L. Dudley conducted services of the Laymen's Association, meet ing jointly with the Council.

5,000 ATTEND

More than 5,000 AME stalwarts The judge criticized the appoint LOS ANGELES — Bishop and delegates were on hand for

ministration and was considered a more than twenty years. as. He is a former secretary of complete vindication.

In the shift, Bishop Wright education for the AMEs and a

FOUNTAIN-WRIGHT FEUD the Bishops announced that plans for the 1952 General Conference.

which will meet in Chicago will be completed by them at a later

TRENTON, N.J.

A significant victory for administration forces was went last week when Superior Court Judge C. Thomas Schettino ordered the relation of the June Judge C. The New Jersey revivals were closed by Bishop Nichols on Sunday at St. James Church, Newark Judge C. The New Jersey revivals were closed by Bishop Nichols on Sunday at St. James Church, Newark Judge C. The New Jersey revivals were closed by Bishop Nichols on Sunday at St. James Church, Newark He will close the New York see Councils was the dedication of the land.

A district report luncheon will be held at noon Monday at Greater Mount Olive Church, 19th and Fitzwater Sts., with representative and Bishop Wright Argus this week, he was had been central figures in bit "shocked" to learn of his recent oversy and frictions at moval from the Sixth Epister Councils was the dedication of the Bishop's Council of the AME the Bishop's and Connectional Church meeting in Los Angeles, Councils was the dedication of the land. ATLANTA, Ga. - Bishop

that Bishop Wright was sent to the Twelth District which em-Dr. J. L. Link officiating. The Revs. S. L. Perry and H. L. Moore Bishops had met on the coast in braces Arkansas and Oklahoma. will preside at the closing of the twenty-five years, and it also Bishop S. L. Green of the Ninth New England meetings, also on celebrated the 100th appiversary District was sent to Georgia and celebrated the 100th anniversary District was sent to Georgia and Bishop W. A. Fountain, Sr., was moved to Alabama.

> The move was thought to have mhial. All of the Bishops of the been brought on by the removal ME Church were on hand for by Bishop Wright of Dr. W. A. he occasion, with Bishop John Fountain as president of Morris

Fountain from head of the institution because of the "mishandling of funds" which included "forgery, larceny and fraud."

He said he ordered the immediment of the receiver in the first R. R. Wright Jr. was moved the sessions, which were held ate dismissal of Dr. Fountain on



Report Shake-

sources was transferred to Arkan- Over New District sas and Oklahoma; Bishop W. A. Fountain, Sr. was moved from LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A.P.)—Arkansas and California Bishop R. R. Wright of Philadel-

tendance.

thodist Episcopal church opened over \$7,000. discussions on possible revision of the national pension system of the church to include all clergy and lay officers.

The revision would affect 3,000 ministers, 17 Bishops and 15 general officers throughout the country. The panel group is headed by the Rev. George D. Robinson of Balti-

ma; and Bishop S. L. Greene was moved from Alabama to Godia.

This important three-day session of the AME Bishops' Council was held in the New Ward AME church with outstanding general officers presiding elders and ministers from all sections of the country in at-

dent bodies by Bishop John H. A large delegation of ministers Clayborn of the Tennesse-Kentucfrom the entire state of Georgia ky District, he held his first trustee board meeting the formation of the meeting.

A Panel group of the African Methodist. Phistograph

Retused

A fifteen-member delegation of church. more and includes the Reverends ing by the Bishops Council aftersidered judgment that with a According to unconfirmed reports from the Mid-Writer Bishop's and H. L. Beard. Atlanta: Dr. walked and H. L. Beard. Atlanta: Dr. walked M. Wright, Dayton, O. dinary session. Their purpose was upon to use from the Council and Attorney Herbert L. Dudley, dinary session. Their purpose was upon to use from the Council and Attorney Herbert L. Dudley, dinary session. Their purpose was upon to use from the Council and Attorney Herbert L. Dudley, dinary session. Their purpose was upon to use from the Council and Attorney of the Council and Attorney of the Council and Attorney of the Sishop Greene from the Council and Attorney of the Sishop Greene from the Council and Attorney of the Sishop Greene from the Council and Attorney of the Sishop Greene from the Council and Attorney of the Sishop Greene from the Council and Extraveling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extraveling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extraveling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extraveling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extravelling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop Greene from the Council and Extra George A. Singleton, Des Moines traveling to Washington, D. C. to Bishop possessing the exp

ing did not include a hearing with L. H. Hemmingway and D. Ormenthe landle ation The land the pe- do Walker. tition was, however, accepted

According to M. Jones, Bishop Greene, in his cape of as secretary of the Council, said that he would inform the members of the Council by letter as to the action taken on their petition. Lete last night Mr. Jones said hat he had not received that communication or any other formal answer.

Earlier on Friday, however, Bishop Green distributed a mimeographed sheet at Allen Temple AME Church in Atlanta bearing the answer to the petition by the Council. The answer stated:

"It is not within the rights stated or implied in our law for lay members to select the Bishops who are to preside over them. This is entirely the prerogative of the Episcopal Committee or the Bishops in Council." ou

The answer further set forth that the laymen had, forfeited right to appeal when they "took it upon" themselves "to enter litiga-

Georgia laymen was refused a hear- The answer ended. "It is our con-



AME General Officers—General officers reports at the meeting of the AME Bishops in Los Angeles last week. Seated, left to right, are: Dr. J. E. Beard, secretary of pension department; Mrs. Anne E. Heath, president, Woman's Branch Missionary Society; Dr. L. L. Berry, secretary, Missions; Mrs. Bertie DeLyles, editor, Woman's

Demand Equality

By B. H. LOGAN

Christianity and the principles APPEAL FOR McGHE of democracy while patently circumventing the actual prac-

tice of either as regards all citizens of this country.

The resolutions specifically hit the failure of the doministration to pass national civil rights/legislation, and the unequal applica sissippi in behalf of Willie Mc in the state's courts.

By B. H. LOUAN

(Course Religious Editor)

LOS ANGELES — Two strongly worded resolutions is sued here by the AME Bishops Frank M. Religious the resolution on civil rights, and strongly worded resolutions is sued here by the AME Bishops Frank M. Religious the resolution of civil rights, and bishops Frank M. Religious the resolution of civil rig

Missionary Recorder; Prof. A. S. Jackson, secretary, Depart-ocratic system. ment of Finance; Mrs. Nora Link, connectional secretary, Pledging full support to the Woman's Missionary Society and Dr. S. S. Morris, general national mobilization program, secretary, Department of Christian Education, Standing: the Bishops Council also made a resolution to form a committee to confer with Governor Millard Caldwell, civil defense head, on the name the connection of the name the connection. Mrs. Alma A. Polk, general secretary, Young People's Dethe part the connection might partment, Woman's Branch; the Rev. P. C. Williams, deputy play in aiding the national promanager, Book Concern; J. S. Brookens, editor, AME Re- gram. They also expressed disview; Dr. E. C. Hatcher, editor, Southern Recorder; Dr. E. A. approval of the drafting of Adams, secretary-treasurer, Department of Education, and youths for armed service at 18 Dr. Fred A. Hughes, editor, Western Recorder.

lation, and the unequal application of justice in regard to Net groes and whites who commit the serious or has of a similar nation.

Bishop J. H. Clayborn of Ten which the state had never expendent of the more than two million which the state had never expendent to state and Federal authorities, pointed out that the the execution of the Martinsville opinions have the moral support of the more than two million which the state had never expendent and the added hadring of the more of the nation and the added hadring of the state of the state of the state of the state of the more than two million and the added hadring of the state of the

members of the "Trenton Six," brotherhood and the American The latter appealed for inter-leged murder of a white store. way of life, the declaration on vention by the Governor of Mis-keeper, be given a square deal civil rights stated that: "He, who is actuated by impure motives,

intolerance and inflamed passion, is an enemy to Christianity, brotherhood and our American way of life." It added:

"He, who seeks to separate mankind into groups in order to exploit, segregate and to discriminate against the lesser or minority, is unfit for public office, both in church and the state." The statement concluded that in this respect the United States Constitution has been misinterpreted and disregarded as far as American Negroes are concerned, for more than sixty

The churchmen also directed protests on outbursts by Federal lawmakers in the nation's capital, wherein without fear of prosecution they malign minorities like Congressman Henderson Lanham of Georgia did last year in vilifying Atty. William Patterson, who was appearing before a congressional committee.

TAKE ANTI-RED STAND

While taking a definite stand against communism, the Bishops Council also let it be known that a positive effort should be made on the part of the Government to make an honest attempt to insure for all Americans the human freedoms delegated to all individuals under a genuinely dem-

BALLOT ENDS MORRIS BROWN SQUABBLE:

' Council Votes named Dr. E. C. Mitchell as acting

By CARDELL M'VICKERS

LOS ANGELES-Bishop R. R Wright Jr., was removed Saturday as presiding prelate over the Third (Georgia) AME Episcopal District in an Cuprece dented 15-1 vote of the Bis ops ouncil meeting in annual session here.

Bishops' Council, which many betieve led to Bishop Wright's downfall.

Bishop Gregg Presides

Bishop J. A. Gregg, president of the council served as chairman

cause of his defiance of spcific orders from the Bishop's Council not to remove Dr. Fountain from Morris Brown.

This order was given last August uring a call meeting of the counil in Nashville. At that time President Fountain had been 'suspended' by the trustee board on grounds that he had not accounted for a mapping properties \$19,000 in conference claims.

Fountain 'Suspended'

Following the call meeting of the bishops, Dr. Fountain was restored by the poard, which made it clear that they had no confidence in his aministration.

Then in a so det move on Dec. 14, the trustees voted to oust Dr. Fountain and at the same time

Bishop Bishop melaw as vice president and the Rev. D. Y. Kyles

It was this defance of the Bishops' Council, which many be-

the council served as chairman

The Georgia district has been in turmoil ever since Bislop Wright took over, chiefly over the presidency of Morris Brown College, which until Dec. 14 was headed by the AFRO said;

the council served as chairman out the council

dent E. C. Mitchell. Bishop Greene termed affairs at the college as ever, divulge specifically what being in "fair" shape on the basis took place in this meeting. of the report.

closed to the public and trustees FETE not members of the executive board. Bishop Greene stated that Bobbye LaVerne Johnson, onemay have been in effect.

ing over Alabama, was moved to clear Morris Brown College of elected.

Georgia.

The bishop showed to to clear Morris Brown College of elected.

The bishop showed to to clear Morris Brown credit to a member of the fund or the fund or a good omen in Bishop Green's going to Georgia. It is known that he was very friendly to the Fountain brought great distant family and it was freely predicted that the actions of the manner of the fund or the manner of the fund or the fund restored as head of the institution, to the public for contributions to Morris Brown veterans, the com-concerned termed the meeting as C. L. Harper on Tuesday.

Bishop Wright's removal from the colleges."

BOBBYE LAVERNE HAS BIG The meeting of the board was PARTY ON FIRST BIRTHDAY

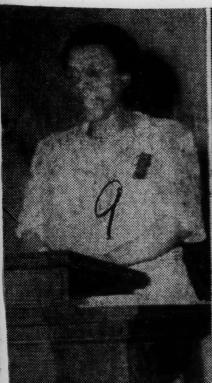
all such meetings will be closed- year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. despite whatever former policy Robert E. Johnson of Lawton st., celebrated her first birthday Sat-Despite the throng of trustees, urday, March 24, at 4 p. m. with Despite the throng of trustees, urday, March 24, at 4 p. m. with AME ministers and laymen who sought to gain access to the meeting five men prevented entrance into the meeting. Led by Julian frys. There were twenty invited guests who received favors of Robinson, superintendent of Buildminiature green and yellow Eastern and Crounds at Morris Brown. ings and Grounds at Morris Brown, miniature green and yellow Easthe men declined to say whose or the baskets with eggs and chickders they were acting on in barring little girls, all in yellow with bunnies and eggs painted on According to the terms o them them with each little guest's name. According to the terms set by These were made by Mrs. Dar-Superior Court Judge Virlyn B. lyne Killian. The little boys received caps.

The motif was further carried out with ice cream and cake fashioned like Easter Eggs. Bobbye's cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Nancy M. Green. It was yellow with a setting of pale green icing for grass and topped with eggs, plus one candle for the little honoree.

Bobbye's invitations were in the form of yellow Easter baskets tied with green ribbons.

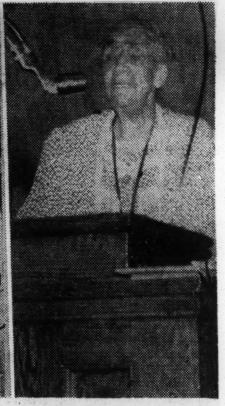
Assisting Mrs. Johnson in entertaining were Mrs. Nancy Green, Mrs. Majorie Odom and Mrs. Eunice Murray.

The invited guests were all babies. Included were Fabieene Harris, Monica Sims, Donniel Rawls, Vickie Jackson, Wands Cain, Karren Smith, Carol Goss, Maxie Denham, Joyce Denham,









AME Zion Women Leaders—These are some of the more prominent women leaders taking part in the recent AME Zion Women's General Missionary Society convention held last week in Winston-Salem, N. S. Left to right: Mrs. Rosa L. Weller of Waterbury, Conn., was elected president of the organization at its twelfth quadrennial session. Second from left: Mrs. James Wyker, president of the National Council of Church Women of America, addressed one

Challenge to missions Seen

Z Women Elect

By WILLA MAE RICE

The roster of dignitaries who made brilliant contributions to the program which interspersed business included Mayor Marchial Convention of AMEZ Women held here Aug. 4-10 when w. Blackwell, North Carolina States and the Rev. Mrs. Florence Randolph of Mount Clair, N. J., who the program which interspersed business included Mayor Marchial C. Kurfees, Rep. Thomas w. Blackwell, North Carolina port revealed \$174,000 raised Goler Metropolitan AME Zion Church and the Rev. W. F. General Assembly; Mrs. James through departments this quad-

day morning, emphasized that John Wesley AME Zion Church, sional , from Africa; Dr. J. Van Jubilee Celebration," a drive for elected vice president; Mrs. Emma "Materialism is the enemy of all vashington, delivered the con- Catledge, professor of theology funds to standardize AME Zion B. Watson, executive secretary: spiritual growth. The dominant ention keynote address. force which threatens our securi-ty in America is an obsession for

site of the Sunday afternoon less, education and the church.

Witherspoon, pastor, were hosts. Nearly 3,000 attended. Bishop James Clair Taylor, ir and subsequent sessions. Dr. Council of Church Women; Mrs. of \$170,000 in twelve quadrenthe official opening message Sun Stephen G. Spottswood, pastor of Madic Hall Xuma, returned mis-niums. "The Golden Diamond

ty in America is an obsession for tangible and material accomplishments," he warned.

Fries' Auditorium at Winston-salem Teachers College was the Salem Teachers College was the secretary of Christian Education; Dr. W. J. Trent, president of Livingstone College, and Dr. Victor J. Tulane, president of Livingstone College, and Dr. Victor J. Tulane, president of Livingstone College.

Mrs. M. Anna Hauser of Salisbury, N. C., retired from their respective of fices. Extreme right: The Rev. Mrs. Florence Randolph of Montclair, N. J., presided as associate chairman of the convention. She retired from office as general president thirty-two years ago. Christian missions are charged \$174,000 RAISED A testimonial d

don were in charge. The com. Thursday evening.) bined choirs of the Goler Metro. The president, Mrs. M. Whine politan with Dr. A. L. Crom. Hauser, associeted two former throughout the week.

MAYOR PRESENT

James W. Eichelberger, general secretary of Christian Educa-

A testimonial dinner, honoring the dark of the last women in white Dr. Walter R. Lovell, who has

of the sessions on the subject, "Mid-Century's Expanding Horizons." Third

(left): Mrs. Abbie Clement Jackson of Louisville, executive secretary, and

well, director, rendered music general presidents in the chair, throughout the week. Henrietta M. Davis of St. Louis and the Rev. Mrs. Florence Ran-

\$4,000 over the goal which was Shaw, treasurer. \$50,000.

The retiring officers, each having served the eight-year tenure of office permissible by the constitution and are thereby not el-

igible to aspire to election until a lapse of four years, are Mrs. M. Anna Hauser, president; Mrs. made the convention communion served twelve years as editor of service very impressive. Bish the Star of Zion, has held in Jackson, executive secretary. In don were in charge Thursday O'Coning and Mrs. Abbie Clement Jackson, executive secretary. In other capacities of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary. other capacities as members of the executive board, Mrs. Jackson has served a total of twenty-two years, Mrs. Hauser has served sixteen years, and Mrs. Donawa, twelve.

OFFICERS NAMED

Mrs. Rosa L. Weller was elected general president of the AME Zion Women's Missionary Societey by a large majority on the first ballot. Mrs. Weller is Episcopal supervisor of the Second Wyker, president of the National rennium, which is an increase Episcopal Area and wife of a

Mrs. Missouri A. Moore was at Livingstone College; Dr. schools on the Gold Coast, West Mrs. Cynthia M. Waff, recording Africa, gleaned \$54,000. This is secretary, and Mrs. Julia Baum AME Zion Church Has \$114.087 in Treasury

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - The AME Zion Church has a cash bal ance of \$114,087.90 in its treasury.
Dr. G. F. Hall of Washington, fin ancial secretary treasurer, told delegates to the church's Connectional Council Friday.

A total of \$310,182.10 was spending the year Dr. Hall apported

during the year, Dr. Hall reported A contribution of \$500 was made to the March?; \$2000 was appropriated to the Federal Council of Churches and \$2,082.45 to the World Council of Churches.

G. A. Singleton New AME Review Editor

Dr. George A. Singleton last week was elected editor of the

Dr. Singleton will fill the position left vacant by the recent death of Dr. J. Brookens, former editor, who was found dead on a train.



ME Church dur terly Review A. M. E. ZION DELEGATION SAILS FOR LONat the 69th annual session of the DON.—The above party represents delegates of the A. M. E. Zion church, who sailed via the Queen Elizabeth, recently, from New York, to the Ecumenical conference, which convened at Oxford university, August 28. The conference will represent 40 million Methodist. Shown in the picture are Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Chicago; Bishop R. L. Jones, Salisbury, N. C.; Bishop and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. W. R. Lovell, Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Carrington, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. W. A. Stewart, Washington, D. C.; Dr. H. B. Shaw, Wilmington, N. C.; Dr J. W. Wichelberger, Chicago; J. H. Wisdom, Detroit, and Dr. T. W. Tobin, Mobile, Ala., the only laymen in the delegation; Rev. C. H. Foggie, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rev. C. L. Wilcox, Mt. Vernon, New York. Bishop W. J. Walls sailed earlier, in order to attend the meeting of the Central committee of the World Council of Churches. Bishop and Mrs. C. C. Alleyne sailed later. Dr. Rufus E. Clement, Atlanta university, is also over and will join the group upon its arrival. Dr. J. N. S. Tross, Charlotte, sailed on Aug. 18. Bishop H. T. Medford, Washington, who was an elected delegate could not attend, due to the illness of his wife.

Bishop B. F. Gordon Urges People Return To God's Teachings

TUSKEGEE-Bishop B. F. Gordon, presiding prelate of the Alabama Conference. AME Zion Church which ended its eighty-fifth annual session at Butter Chapel, the Rev. W. E. Carson, pastor, told the more than 1,000 persons who assembled for the final session here Sunday that there is only one cure to the ills of the

world—God.

The Bishop called attention to Wesley Chapel, the Rev. C. C. Hunter; Tompkins Chapel, the Rev. J. H. Nesby; Star the fact that the present fight of Zion and Wesley (Renfro), to be supplied; Little Zion and Fitten Chapel, the Rev. F. D. Dixon; Zion Chapel (Auburn), one "ism" against another would the Rev. B. W. Williams; Camp Hill, Little Zion Zion and Jennings, the Rev. R. H. Sinkfield; Simmons Chapel and Mount Zion and Little Zion Zion and Jennings, the Rev. R. H. Sinkfield; Simmons Chapel and Mount Zion and Jennings, the Rev. R. H. Sinkfield; Simmons Chapel and Mount Zion and Jennings, the Rev. R. H. Sinkfield; Simmons Chapel and Mount Zion and Jennings, the Rev. Civer (Neal) Highs of big armies and powerful dead. (Notasulga), the Rev. Oliver O'Neal; Hicks Chapel and Rocky Mount, the Rev. S. L. problem. He told the gudlence G. E. Thomas; Pine Grove and Mount Esthat God and orly God could make the world what it should TUSKEGEE DISTRICT

The Rev. L. R. Baskins, presiding alders.

be.

He belabored the church for Butler Chapel and Hickory Grove, the Rev. L. R. Baskins, presiding elder; Butler Chapel and Hickory Grove, the Rev. Lying to than a program that see, McCroy Chapel and Cornelius, the Rev. Would conform to the desires and Whins of non-church people. We must build a free world on the Rev. C. C. Scott; St. Paul and Pryles, the Rev. C. H. Hendricks; Sweet Gum, the must build a free world on the Rev. C. D. Carter; Hicks and Hall, the Rev. H. W. Whatley; Chehaw, the Rev. There are those who say that religion is dying. The truth of the Brown; Liberty Hill and Mount Zion, the matter is that there are too many so-called religious people who are not lightly the Christian religion,"

Said the prelate.

What It Should The Rev. L. R. Baskins, presiding elder; Butler Chapel and Hickory Grove, the Rev. T. A. Henderson; Tallahas, the Rev. C. A. Henderson; Tallahas, the Rev. C. C. Scott; St. Paul and Pryles, the Rev. C. C. Scott; St. Paul and Pryles, the Rev. C. D. Carter; Hicks and Hall, the Rev. H. W. Whatley; Chehaw, the Rev. S. E. Chapman; Walkers Chapel and New There are those who say that regression and Fort Hull, the Rev. S. M. Brown; Liberty Hill and Mount Zion, the Brown; Liberty Hill and Mount Zion (Notasulga), the Rev. Edmond Rowell.

UNION SPRINGS DISTRICT

The Rev. S. J. Thomas, presiding elder; Cooper's Chapel and Creek Stand the Property Chapel

boost. One thousand dollars was reported raised for Lomax-Hannon College, Greenville. This represented a special drive. The total raised for education during the year was \$3,376.

The laymen played an important part in the conference. From the Opelika District, Mrs. Cora Gray, Mrs. Jean Darden, Miss Louise Goodenough and Mrs. Irma Fisher represented the laity. The Tuskegee District was represented by Harry Cheatham. Mmes. Birdie Flake, Beulah Gray Willie Madison and W. J. Webb. The Union Springs District was represented by Mrs. Susie B. Hammell. One of the outstanding laymen of this district is W. M. Brown.

With the reading of appointments, the conference adjourned to meet at Zion Chapel, Auburn. The appointments are as follows:

OPELIKA DISTRICT

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The Rev. S. J. Thomas, presiding elder;
Cooper's Chapel and Creek Stand, the Rev.
H. J. Palmer; Ross Chapel, Brownsville
and Andrews Chapel, the Rev. A. E. Rowell; County Line, supplied by S. J. Thomas; Zion-at-Hill and Shiloh, the Rev. J. W.
day morning and is composed of Cotton; Shady Grove and Pine Level, he
three districts, Opelika, Tuskegee Rev. J. W. Hurt; Cornerstone and St.
and Union Springs. The reports Chapels, the Rev. K. C. Harris; Derry
showed that the work of the year Grove, supplied by B. W. Williams; Neal
showed marked improvement. Ed-Chapel, Mallard and Pennile, the Rev. Anucation received the greatest Chopy West; Leonard Chapel and White
Church, the Rev. G. C. Crawford.

Raps U.S. Foreign Policy Before He Leaves for V.I.

Plans to Work for Federation in Caribbean

to Give Islanders Voice That Will be Heard

PHILADELPHIA

Rishop C. C. Alleyne, presiding the question of the federation of the many islands. He is highly hopeful that it will come about his departure from Philadelphia to his foreign work, comprising the en world brotherhood and give the Virgin Islands and South America, spoke out for world peace at a press confedence held here thurs.

He began by saving that he

The chief concern of the bishop is the question of the federation of the bishop is the question of the federation of the foreign Missions, announced that this was the renewal of a program to make the AME Zion Church a guiding spirit in the enable of the islands a greater to world. Plans for the trip were tree world. Plans for the trip were

sis," said Bishop Alleyne, adding: pointed out. "I don't agree with the UN brand- The federation would also break

were first in Korea. Asian Leaders Confused

"I have talked with several elsewhere. Asians and they are terribly con-fused over the attitude of America and why every time we intervene in eastern affairs we are against were born as the result of a revo- fore.

ers, he continued.

peace, is treason.

Traveling by Airplane

The bishop and his wife, Mrs.

Bettyice Alleyne, took an airplane from LaGuardia Field on Thurs-6. He will return to America March 6. He will be joined at San Juan by day night. The first stop was at Dr. H. B. Shaw, who will go to St. San Juan, from where they moved Croix with him. lege, of which he is a graduate. church, while that in South Ameri-

Saturday he journey to Barbados, his birthplace, where he was the guest of the Governor. He presented to the latter by C. A. Braithwaite, who has made an enviable record as a statesman, having been a foremost member of the Legislature.

Courren, while that in South America is directed by the Foreign Mission Department.

Dr. Shaw will dedicate the new organ recently purchased and inspect the Community House which is being directed by his department.

Mrs. Alleyne to Re Provident. the Legislature.

He began by saying that be agreed with India that what the world needs most is disarnament instead of recordament.

"Peaceful negotiations between there would thunder forth a woice in the world affairs that could be heard. Instead of many feeble voices from many islands, there would thunder forth a woice. leading nations with the rights of there would thunder forth a voice all colonial peoples properly con- of millions that represent the sidered is the key to the world cri. thinking of all the islands, he

ing China as an aggressor since we any wall of separation that might creep in because one people lived on one island and another lived

the revolutionaries, although we never witnessed in the islands be-

He opend the South American They are also perplexed because Conference on Feb. 25, at which we are always on the side of the time we will reviewed the work despots and the dictators, like done by the churches in the con-Chang-Hai-Shek, Franco and oth ferenc and plan the work for a new conference year.

He concluded by saying that one The conference was held at wonders if the indictment of the the Alleyne AME ZION Church, peace center and one of the leading Georgetown. The Rev. R. C. Rodscholars of the world, Dr. W. E. B. ney was the host-pastor. The re-DuBois, means that advocating mainder of the time spent there will find Bishop Alleyne looking after the business of the church.

To Return to U.S., March 6

on to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, The work of the Virgin Islands where he hopes to address the stu- is under the supervision of the dents and faculty of Naparima Col- Home Mission Department of the

Mrs. Alleyne will direct the work

of the missionary women. This work was set up according to native customs, but has been graduals ly patterned by that used in the General Missionary Department of the AME Zion Church.

The Youth Guild is perhaps the prize of the work. It has been so organized that it grew beyond the realm of the ordinary church life

School Held In Dinwiddie To Train Church Leaders

DINWIDDIE, Va. - More than and includes community work, so- 60 attended the third annual cial activities and extends even leadership Training School at the into the political life of the youth, dinwiddie School of Religion of the

Me ers of the teaching taff onsisted of Dean J. H. Satter hite, livingstone college, Salisbury, N. C.; Dr. Joseph D. Cauthen, Norolk, Va.; Mrs. Florence Toms, Washington, D. C.; Miss Edith Kemp, Asbury Park, N. J.; Mrs. C. W. Turns, Richmond, Va.; H. T. Medford, Mrs. H. R. Warren, Ports-nouth, Va.: Miss Alcenia Lawrence. Norfolk, Va.

MOST OF THESE staff members were certified for the work by the Christian education of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Each person on the staff has been trained in the field of Christian leadership. Miss Beulah Towe, of Hertford, N. C. served as matron.

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Swimming lessons were given by an expert in the lake on the school farm. Other recreation features included boating, fish-

ing, hiking, baseball, basketball, tenn and so iss
Dinwiddie School of Religion is a training center for become in this section especially, who aspire to the Christian ministry. An opportunity is also offered to pastors to get additional training while serving their congregations.

Bishop Calls Control A Line

WASHINGTON-Bishop W. J. Walls, one of the leaders of made a categorical denial of charges that he and Dr. William H world-wide Communist-inspired "peace offensive," under fire by

the AME Zion Church, last week Jernagin were linked with the e State and Justice Departments. Dr. Jernagin is head of the Fraternal Council of Churches Washington Bureau and Bishop Walls

is its president.

In an annual address before the body here last week he labeled the charges "a lie" as well as "loose statements on the part of the press." The bishop also struck out at the House UrnAmerican Affairs Committee in Caning lead-ers of his council Commists. He said there are some who are fight-ing for justice to accused and innocent victims but they are not of Communist inclination.

For Peace

Bishop Walls was listed as an affiliate of the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives to the Atlantic Pact. The organization has been spoken of in the same breath with Communism. He said he had subversive.

teria," he stated, but added that if an organization with which he worked was found subversive, "I will certainly withdraw my support."

The bishop said there is a shrewd, studied and sinister campaign to make all independent fighting people of color leftists so as to intimidate and strike awe to all activities for civil rights.



not learned that it was listed as AMEZs in England—Church, who attended the "I'am for peace against war. I Ecumenical Methodist Congress at Oxford England, in Sepsupport efforts for justice to tember, visited many places of interest while in Europe. Some Negroes and others whom I deem of them are still sojourning in foreign climes. Standing, left to be victims of prejudice or hys- to right: W. R. Lovell, Bishop Raymond Jones, Dr. W. A.

Stewart, Dr. W. O. Carrington, Dr. H. Tobin, Dr. H. B. Shaw Mrs. J. W. Martin, the Rev. Mr. Wiltox, Dr. W. Eichelberger, Mrs. W. O. Carrington, Dr. C. H. Foggie, Mrs. Clair Taylor. Seated: Bishops Alleyne, W. J. Wall and J. W. Martin.

In the Friday issue, there was an error in the sory concerning the amount of modey given to Lomax-Hannon Colege, Greenville, by the North Alabama Conference of the AME Zion Church.

The conference contributed to the

The conference contributed \$1,-500 to the institution instead of \$100 as reported in the November 30 issue. Presided over by Bishop Franklin Gordon, the conference convened November 20-26 at the Luke AME Zion Church pastor ed by the Rev. C. E. Edge

n church-related colleges in nantly Negro students. There

two all-Negro states-supported col-

for Negro citizens are African Methodist Episcopal Church, Dan iel Payne College; Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, Miles College; Seventh Day Adventist, Oak wood College, Huntsville; Alabama State Baptist Convention, Selma University: Presbyterians, Stillman College, Tuscaloosa; Congregational, Talladega College.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. nation last week witnessed of Illinois; Dr. R. C. Woods, Maythe historic venture of the son-president, Regional Ark, Mis-National Baptist Convention into sionary Bapt. Convention; Dr. F.

and assisted by one of his vice-Dr. L. K. Jackson, Gary, Ind.; Dr. presidents, the Rev. J. H. Jackson, James W. Parrish, Columbus, of Chicago the meeting marked the official opening of the Bathhouse, recently purchased and renovated by the Convention and Divergence of Foreign Mission Board; Dr. J. Developed by the Convention and Divergence of the New York of the New ovated by the Convention and Pius Barbour, editor of the Na-formerly owned by the Wood-tional Baptist Voice; Dr. M. Kirmen of the World.

ed to finish paying for the proper-Burroughs, president Trade and For the NNPA News Service by was raised at the meeting. Professional School, Lincoln y was raised at the meeting. Professional

visiting in several foreign countries, she is convinced that America has the most to offer for the education and cultural development of its people.

ment of its people.

However, Negroes sale said, must shill contend for all of the things to which a first class citizen is entitled.

Considered as one of the most

and harmonious meetings in the history of the Convention, predictions that plans would be discussed to retire the present president. Dr. Jemison were myb farther of the beam than those of midwestern weather men during this winter meason.

Another incident of note was the raising of \$2,500 by the Women's Convention under the leadership of Miss Nannie Burroughs

of Washington, D. C. The State Choir of Arkansas A. and M. College gave a brief and well received musical. Presiding over the evenings was Convention Vice-President J. H. Jackson, pas-

tor of Ulivet Baptist Church in Chicago.

It was the general belief that the Bathhouse can become a great asset to the people of Hot Springs and those all over the country. And to this end the busi-

singers; Dr. A. M. Townsend, ex-

by, Ministerial Benefit Board; Dr. As a striking example of the Ralph W. Riley, president Ameriintense interest in the Conven- can Baptist Theological Seminary, thon's acquiring the Bathhouse Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. M. C. Curry, nearly \$20,000 of the \$25,000 need- Marshall, Texas; Miss Nannie H. By REV. MARSHALL L. SHEPARD

country. And to this end the business genius within the Convention remains a marvel since the purchase was made.

The following persons participated at the convention:

Rev. E. W. D. Issas and his singers; Dr. A. M. Townsend, expective secretary of finance comparisons of the New York Conference accorded Bishop Share a warm to be a secretary of finance comparisons.

More than 500 distinguished ecutive secretary of finance com-Baptists from all over the Baptist General State Convention the Central Jurisdiction, Bishop Shaw presided throughout the Central Jurisdiction, Bishop Shaw presided throughout the sessions of the conference, announcing the pastoral signments at the closing session.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, resident Bishop of the New the commercial field.

T. Guy - president Consolidated
With the Convention President, Holmes Borders, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr.
the Rev. D. V. Jemison presiding J. C. Austin, chairman committee; and assisted by one of his rice. Dr. I. W. Jenkara Convention; Dr. William Service because of age limitations in June, 1952, when the Central Jurisdictional Conference meets in Tindley Temple. Philadelphia.

The Christian Church

Outstanding among the visitors to address the Convention was Attorney Edith Sampson of Chicago, alternate delegate to the United Nations.

She was wildly applauded when she declared that Democracy must make many corrections, but after the convention was as leader of the National School, Emicon Downstrain Downstrain School, Emicon Downstrain School, Emicon Downstrain School, Emicon Downstrain Downstrain School, Emicon Downstrain Downstrain School, Emicon Do

largest book of young colored Christians in the world, he is outstanding as an intellectual and spiritual dynamo.

He is progressive, and, perhaps, had labored harder to bring together, in united efforts for good, the colored churches of all denominations throughout the length and breadth of this country.

HE HAS TRAVELLED ABROAD extensively and knows the problems of people in Europe, Asia and Africa. He has been in the forefront of the fight for civil rights, and has permitted himself to be arrested in order to contest in courts for the larger freedom of colored people and other underprivileged groups.



DR. W. H. JERNAGIN

In all of his work on a national and international scale, he has managed to be one of the most outstanding pastors in the Dr. Mays Sailing for

ATLANTA, Ca.-Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, will sail on July 28 from New York on the Quar Elizabeth for Sprizerland to attend the central committee meeting of the World Council of Churches which will be been at Rolle, switzerland. study department committee of the World Council of Churches.

by Mrs. Mays will be accompanied by Mrs. Mays ald possibly Miss Emma Color Gray. President and Mrs. Mays will return to this country around from Switzerland, they will visit some of the Scandinavian coun-

Chose Service In Baptist Church Over Cries Of Father, A Methodist

By ARNOLD de MILLE (Second in a Series)

SELMA, Ala. — Dr. David Vivian Jemison's interest in the Baptist church began at an early age. Although his father was a Methodist and did ever thing he could even threatening to withdraw haid in helping young legotion to go through college his devotion for the Baptis faith could not be

"I have always believed that person who professed Christ had to be banised." Dr. Jemisoi aid. "It was too maken of a facrifice to permit myself to be taken into any other church."

He was 16 dars old when he hained the church. An interesting

joined the church. An interesting thing is that he was received in thing is that he was received his the Union Baptised by Hev. J. H. Eason, a young affirster who had not long before been sent from the theological senthary, Rich-mond, Va., to part the small

Six years later young Jemison succeeded Rev. Eason as pastor of El-Bethel Baptist church, seven miles out of Selma, when the elder minister was called to take over the Pine Street Baptist church in Selma.

until 1904.

the big problem of how to budget

he met the charming and talented Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed Henrietta Phillips at the Berean Cynthia Baptist church, Des a monument to his courage and Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed Henrietta Phillips at the Berean Cynthia Baptist church, Des a monument to his courage and Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed Henrietta Phillips at the Berean Cynthia Baptist church, Des a monument to his courage and Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed Henrietta Phillips at the Berean Cynthia Baptist church, Des a monument to his courage and Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed Henrietta Phillips at the Berean Cynthia Baptist church, Des a monument to his courage and Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed Henrietta Phillips at the Berean Cynthia Baptist church, Des a monument to his courage and Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed Henrietta Phillips at the Berean Cynthia Baptist church, Des a monument to his courage and Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed Henrietta Phillips at the Berean Cynthia Baptist church, Des a monument to his courage and Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed Henrietta Phillips at the Berean Cynthia Baptist church, Des a monument to his courage and Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed Henrietta Phillips at the Berean Cynthia Baptist church, Des a monument to his courage and Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed Henrietta Phillips at the Berean Cynthia Baptist church, Baton Theodore, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church, Baton Theodore, Pastor Pauline, Baptist church and Theodore, Pastor Pauline, Baptist Church in Moines, Ioua, and Theodore, Pastor Pauline, Baptist Church in Moines, Ioua, and Theodore, Pastor Pauline, Baptist Church in Moines, Ioua, and Theodore, Pastor Pauline, Baptis



OFFICIAL STAFF of the National Baptist Con-Dr. Jemison was still a student vention includes, left to right (seated) Dr. U. J. at Selma university when he took Robinson, secretary, National Baptist Convention, over El-Bethel. This was in 1897. Mobile, Ala.; Dr. D. V. Jemison, president, Na-He didn't graduate from Selma tional Baptist Convention; Dr. J. H. Jackson, regional vice-president, National Baptist Con-

E1-Bethel had a membership of tations to deliver sermons at other Datham, Ala.; Etta Maurine, counchurches and to appear at specialty supervisor at Anta Lusia, Ala.; The beautiful building in the functions.

The big problem of how to budget the Tahernacle Baptist church is

had received a number of invi-are David V., Jr., a dentist in job of young Jemison to build it

assistant secretary, National Baptist Convention, Wichita Falls, Kans.; Dr. T. M. King, assistant secretary, NBC, Joliet, Ill.; Dr. L. A. Bowman, treasurer, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. H. Jernagin, president National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress,

the big problem of how to budget It was at one such affair that pastor of Union Baptist church, the Tabernacle Baptist church is for the all-important food, clothhe met the charming and talented Mobile, Ala.; E. Lloyd, pastor of evidence of his work and indeed
ing and shelter.

Jim Crow Is Jim Crow

The Rev. Miles Mark Fisher, dynamic paster, of Durham's famed White Rock Baptist Church, while conceding that integration is desirable in educational and eco-nomic fields, does not believe that this mark of democracy should be extended to religious life.

Writing in The Chronicle, the Baptist historical quarterly, he develops the theme that colored churches should remain separated, but not see egated, whatever that means.

His curious reasoning is that the religion of colored people differs from that of white.

"White churches," he writes, "stem from Europe, while colored churches are African. White and black people do not have

Frankly to are amazed at this slavery-time argument coming from the pen of a man who holds a doctorate degree from the University of Chicago.

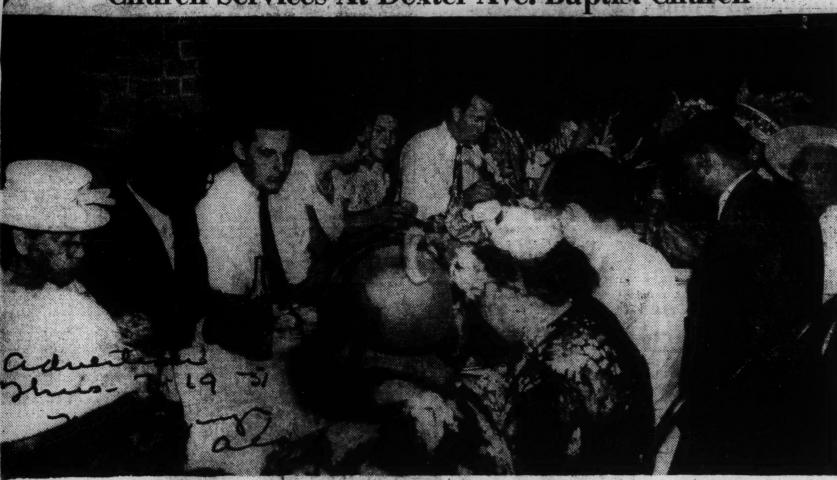
In our book, jim crow is jim crow.

Why should a churchman, especially one of Dr. Fisher's calibre, feel that colored religion is any different from white religion. He'll next be telling us that there are two Gods, one colored, one white.

Catholics are trained to make use of any church without regard to race. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has voted that the same should be true of Protestants.

We simply cannot go along with Dr. Fisher's thinking that we are going to have colored denominations such as we have now forever.

Could it be that his views are the result of living too long in a segregated area? It appears that the racial pattern of North Carolina is beating him down. Maybe he ought to get out and travel more.



Delegates and members of the congregation take lunch after services.

"BE NOT CONFORMED" inter-racial program was presented on Dexter Avenue last Sunday, hard by the star

on which Jefferson Davis took his oath 90 years ago. /

conformed" program which was a climax to a sermon preached by Dr. Vernon Johns, the

Negro pastor, at the regular Sunday services of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church where the event was need.

The group included five white girls, who appeared to be teen-agers, six white males, one Negro male, and one Negro girl who acted as a piano accompanist.

When I asked Norman Long, presi-

dent of the Georgia farm, for their

By Joe Azbell Of The Advertiser Staff

These are the names of the group: Richard Cowles, Gilbert Butler, Conrad Brown, Bobby Engram. Roger Strait, QUOTING the Bible, Dr. Johns said James Driver, Jim Moseley. Dorothy Chat the question of race and Chris-

was made that I not take pictures during the services.

form, gathered his voice, and declaimed: to them."

"Christianity is wonderful and powerpracticing them."

"Christianity has not been tried and names, he said he would give them to found wanting. It has been found dif- else does.

me without "regard to distinction of ficult and not tried."

Then to

This was the key to the inter-racial program that followed.

Clark, Nancy Robson, Nina Jean Meth, tianity was settled at the first church Mercile Miller, and Marilyn Dunlap. conference 15 years after the Crucifixion

White and Negro

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The action of Christ.

The action

"The action of this group this morning represents such a dynamic form of The services started and Dr. Johns, Christianity in action that it is amaza tall, mustached man with keen, beady ing to the whites," Dr. Johns declared eyes, a perfect radio voice, and an in- in his introduction, "and at the same formal disposition, loped onto the plat- time it is amazing, it also is offending

They began the pantomime by readful. But most Christians pay lip service ing advertising slogans such as "The to Christ's teachings instead of actually Pause That Refreshes" and "Which Twin Has The Toni", and newspaper He asked the congregation to repeat headlines such as "Hometown Girl Makes after him this statement: Good", to show conformity practices Good", to show conformity practices among people is doing what everyone

Then they were asked other questions to which they replied "Be not conformed" to which the moderator replied: "Be not conformed to the wills of this world but to the will of God."

They quoted from many non-conformists in history such as Mahatma Ghandi, Abraham Lincoln, Livingston, and Albert Sweitzer.

That was the program: "Be not conformed."

That was what the group sing-songed. * * *

THROUGHOUT the meeting, many Negroes were eyeing me and apparently wondering what I was doing there with my camera. Dr. Johns finally broke

"We have a representative of The Advertiser, Mr. Azbell, with us today. That reminds me of something. The Advertiser is a rather strange newspaper. Just for curiosity, I went to the Archives & History Building to see what The Advertiser was saying about Lincoln during the time he was running for president. It was the surprise of my life that when Lincoln was running for president, The Advertiser was silent about him.

"But The Advertiser cannot abort history. History can not be aborted because The Advertiser doesn't print it. It goes right on. I found an editorial in The Advertiser in that era where the newspaper condemned the whipping of a white man who had been mistreating the Negroes on his farm. The Advertiser wouldn't print anything like that today because conforming customs have changed. But it looks like The Advertiser is going to stay right where it is now until the world moves another 150 years."

Dr. Johns was quick to point out to his congregation that the inter-racial group was not a band of communists.

"You know white folks say a communist is a man with long hair or a woman with short hair.'

Following the services, the whites and Negroes adjourned to the basement of the church where a long white table had: been set up and where the fare was Southern fried chicken.

DR. JOHNS' sermons have been included among the nation's most outstanding ones and have been featured in the book, Human Possibilities, a collection of best sermons.

He is an author of numerous pamphlets and is president of two businesses, the Farm & City Products Co., Inc., and Kanawha Valley Consumers' Cooperative.

A graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary and Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, he has been president of the Virginia Theological Seminary & College and served as pastor of some of the largest Negro churches in the nation, including ones in Philadelphia, Charleston, and Lynchburg. He once was director of the Baptist Educational Center in New York.



the pulpit, and half that long as one of the greatest Negro back to 1937. While there has been a slight from \$26.10 to \$28.53 - and a his control representation of the state of t missioner of Housing, and Harold Stevens, first Negro Special Sessions Judge from New

A Challenge To Negro Baptists

By REV. GEORGE W. HARVEY churches.

NASHVILLE. - (ANP) - In

This report covering the major was a slight increase over the denominational groups in America, pointed out again,—as in last report. other years — that most of the Benevolence giving rose slight-churches are carrying a great num-ly, from \$6.06 to \$6.33 for the ber of names as members who can average giver. This figure inonly be classed as "Bargin Christ-cludes giving for foreign misians," according to the gifts and sions, which get a 10 cent hike, contributions they make to the from \$1.25 to \$1.35. churches in which they claim In the Methodist church, the

regarding all church groups, in 435,168 to \$229,297,111. comparsion with figures going Second, Southern Baptists. They

greatly decreased when the forces reported an increase of more than power of the dollar.

Negro Baptists Low

National Comparsions

NASHVILLE. — (ANP) — In the April, 1951 issue of the Sunday School Informer, an article was carried entitled "Bargain Christians and \$1.79 Baptists." It was based upon a report from the joint department of stewardship of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., of which Baptist churches affiliated with the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., are members.

The national stewardship report further shows, that most of the money was spent for local church expenses, repairs, heating, supplies and salaries. As American Christians, taking high and low, and then striking an average, the huge sum contributed to churches amounted to \$24.43 per individual annually, a little over \$2.00 monthly, which u.S.A., Inc., are members.

average contribution rose \$4 per Accordingly, we as Christians member - frome \$22.70 to 26.08. are not greatly improving in stew- Total increase in giving, howardship or giving to our churches ever, amounted to more than This was the conclusion reached \$32,000.000 - rising from \$168

reported an increase per member

of inflation are taken into consid-\$14,000,000—from \$33,189,181 to eration, decreasing the purchasing \$47,782,319. Their membership 1, power of the dollar. from \$28.01 to \$39.66.

Biggest increase came from the According to this same report\$30,000 members of the Churches (Negro) Baptists are far downof God, of almost 50 per cent in in the listed ratings of denomina both per capita giving and total tions and churches. Our great contributions. Average gift per denomination, boasting or deport member rose from \$28.80 to \$42.45, ing a membership, age 13 up of and total gifts from \$864,118 to more than 4,385,000, are credited\$1,273,453.

with giving over \$8,426,000 - a huge sum - in the aggregate, but only a "drop in the bucket," when this large amount is broken down in terms of per capita of the individual membership. When this is considered, the individual giving is reducted to about \$1.80 per member annually.

The conclusions are: (1) We have a large number of non-givers on our church rolls, who should be made productive; (2) A few members in the local churches are carrying the entire financial responsibility.

We have a great horde of \$1.79 Baptists or non-givers, above 13 vears old in our local Baptist

day was observed at the National Baptist Sanitarium and Bath house here June 25, by delegates returning from the National Sunday school and BTU congress at Shreveport, La.

Led by Dr. V. H. Jernagin, president of the congress, and Dr. I. A. Thomas, chairman of the Washington, Detroit, Baltimore, New York, and other points, who were routed through Hot Springs by special train.

A special thanksgiving service was conducted by Dr. Jernagin at noon, with Dr. J. L. S. Holloman, president of Washington Baptist seminary, principal speaker.
Other speakers included Dr. R

C. Woods, pastor of the Roanoke Baptist church Hot Springs; Dr. the president of a "Russian feligious the president of Virginia Theological president of Virginia Theological "I turned down that offer and wrote "I turned down that offer and wrote the president of the convention.

\$175,000. More than \$250,000 in im- of ours," Dr. Jemison declared. provements have been made under the leadership of Dr. A. M. Town-send, executive secretary of the finance commission of the National finance commission of the National Baptist convention, which is resoperation of the bath house.

and Dr. A. M. Townsend and Dr. with communists. My mail is constantly L. A. Bowman, who have handled filled with offers or propaganda from the financial transactions incident to the bath house, now valued at the latest delication delicated the statest delicated to the bath house, now valued at the statest delicated to the bath house, now valued at the statest delicated to the statest delicated a million dollars.

The Communists Try To Recruit A Negro Minister In Selm

Selma, Ala. INKNOWN to most Selmians, one of the country's influential Negro leaders-the head of the largest Negro or-

gantzation in America -resists the snares and come-ons of the Communist Party and opposes them passion-

The communists seek to use his name as sponsor for their subversive organization because of his wide in-fluence. Lastead, he is a dedicated enemy of the communists.

AZBELL Transportation commission of the Dr. David V. Jemison, Negro pastor of National Baptist convention, the the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Selcongress party included delegates ma, and president of the National Baptism Nashville Memphis Chicago from Nashville, Memphis, Chicago, tist Convention, an organization of 5,500,000 members, said he is constantly fighting the attempts of communists to trick him into becoming a dupe for their propaganda.

"In every deceptive way you can imag-ine, the communists are trying to pull me into their web of deceit and trickery. But I shall fight them with all the forces

that God will give me." The latest attempt, he said, was made

ster, general manager of the bath to the group that I would rather be dead house: and Dr. L. A. Bowman, in a sewer gutter than to lend my name treasurer of the finance commission to a cause of hate and slavery and corruption or to lend my name to the ad-The bath house was purchased vancement of aims of any foreign nation by the convention in 1949 for that seeks to destroy this grand nation

The short, stocky Jemison, son of a

ponsible for the rehabilitation and araised here. I tell my people constantly that communism is no good. I Special mention was made of tell them of the dangers of men such as . John L. Webb, under whose leadership the building was erected; with all the pewer that is in me and my faith, shall work unleasingly to distroy J. F. Clark, J. R. Jamison, Fred T. any movement of communism that seeks Guy, J. N. Harrison, N. Nichols, to envelop the National Bantist Conventible property to Negro ownership:

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Dr. D. V. Jemison

called peace petitions and my name to proudest possessions. put across their schemes.

letter offering me the presidency of the ence. Russian society went to them. I am vigilant and I will not fall for their tricks and I hope my people will not dare to fall for them.

DR. JEMISON, this Black Belt adversary of communism, was born "in the sticks" eight miles from Marion, Ala. The two-room log cabin in which he was born was the home of a half dozen other members of his family. In all, there of the devil," he declared. finally were 12 in his family.

nies until he was able to buy his own farm. There he taught his children faith and honesty. Dr. Jemison, as a boy, at-stop it there before it spreads." tended school in Marion and later came to Selma to finish his education. He received his D.D. from Selma University in 1915 and his LL.D. in 1937.

He was pastor of the Tabernacle Bap-

BY JOE AZBELL Of The Advertiser Staff

been since 1936.

He became president of the Alabama State Baptist Convention in 1916 and has served in that capacity since.

In 1940, he was named president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., and has been its head for the last

As an author, Dr. Jemison's fame has spread to many states. His books include The Deplorable Conditions of the Visible Church, The Cause and the Remedy, and The Minister and His Message.

Because of his contribution to the religion of America, a \$1,000,000 health center at Hot Springs, Ark., has been named the D. V. Jemison Health Center in his honor.

On LeGrand Street in Selma, there is another monument to his work. It is a large youth center which is named the D. V. Jemison Christian Center.

Besides these two monuments, Jemison has received many other oral and written tributes for his work.

HIS SIX children, all of whom have become prominent as teachers or my name in the interest of their so-ministers or community leaders, are his

He is a member of the Civic League, "But I am careful. Every item that I a Democrat and a Mason. In his work receive that smells of communism will as a minister, he travels rather extengo to the federal authorities, just as the sively and carries on much correspond-

> THE MINISTER said that the significant fact about all the hate and blood and fighting that is going on in the world today is that "there must come a period after all of this when Good will rule."

"Bad things cannot continue forever. Good will finally triumph when the people grow weary of carrying the shield

"In the meantime, we must do every-His father, who had been owned by thing we can to gird ourselves against white men as a slave, had saved his pen-communism. We must keep it out of the church and out of our lives. We must watch for it wherever it breaks out and

Jemison was interviewed in his study at his church on Selma's main street.

Few people in Selma—or for that matter, Alabama—realize the important potist Church from 1903 to 1929 and has sition that Dr. Jemison holds among the Negro race—that he is listed in Who's Who in America.

Baptists Report \$57,000 In. Mission Funds

RICHMOND Va. (ANP)—The Rev. C. L. Evars, executive secretary of the Baptist General Association of Virginia and Allied Bodies, reported last week that his organization raised \$57,495 for missions and education during the fiscal year just closed.

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Foreign missions received \$22,-344 of the total money raised, the secretary said. He also reported that Virginia Union University, headquarters of the organization, received \$15,236. Donations were made also to Virginia Theological Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Va., and Bluestone Harmony Institute, Keysville, Va.

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Rev. Evans' report revealed that the association's department of religious education, under the direction of the Rev. H. C. Knight, Richmond, and Mrs. Lens Smith, field representative, held 36 religious institutes during the year, attended by 10,438 persons representing 104 churches.

Negro Baptists Are Advised

and not man, because when man has done all he can so he still

Negroes from through Geor-gia are attending the meeting which will include Thursday addresses by Dr. J. W. Woodson, of Cordele. and Dr. A. Leon Lowrev. of Augusta; a tour of the Atlanta University System; and a mass forum from 4:30 to 6 p. m. The Rev. R. Julian Smith, Mt. Moriah pastor, is chairman of the meeting.

Program

SHREVEPORT, La.-The Rev. V. H. Jernagin, president of the lational BTU and Sunday School ongress meeting in Shreveport, his week is bud in his praise or the 1951 or gram of the Congers which will bring to the ouns of the congress which will bring to the ouns of the nation's greatest peakers and educators plus a number of speakers from foreign ountries.

Dr. F. Townley Lord, D. D., Litt., president of Baptist orld's Alliance will be guest eaker on "Booker T. Washing-Night," Friday, June 22,

ucators, plus a number of speakers and educators, plus a number of speakers from Foreign could be Dr. Towey Lord, D. D., D. Litt., Pesident of Peptist World's Alliance will be gue a successful on "Booker T. Washington Night." Friday, June 22 during the Congress meet. Since the organization of the Congress this has been the feature night where the local citizens as well as the delegates can hear world renowned speakers and educators.

The Congress program has been

arranged-so states Dean A. Franklin Fisher, of Atlanta, that delegates attending the school of methods, who desire to take the course offered by the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Divisions of the Congress may earn credits from each during the week.

Other inspirational speakers on the program for the week are:

Rev. D. E. King, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. E. A. Anderson. Los Angeles, Calif.; Rev. E. A. Freeman, Kansas City, Mo.: Rev. J. H. Thompkins, Negro Baptist group Memphis. Tenn.: Dr. H. W. Cun-reelects Rev. Jernagin ningham, Milwaukee, Wis.: Rev. Andrew Fowler, Washington, D. Andrew Fowler, Washington,
C.: Rev. A. P. Jackson. Chicago,
Ill., Dr. S. S. Redd, Detroit Mich.; ington, D. C., was elected to his E. B. Joyner, Gary, Ind.: Rev. James Westz, Charlotte, N. C.; Rev. D. B. Todd, Bihmingham, Ala.

Beart, Atlanta. Gr. D.

With the exception of Mathiew Burgess, treasurer, who died last April, all the officers elected to his lighting. The same character last

ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST CHRUCH- NEW YORK

Community Center in Harlem Dedicated

A four-story community house built by the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 West 135th Street, under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, Sr., who is now pastor emeritus, was dedicated in his honor and renamed a community center at noon yesterday, Dr. Powell, who is 87 years old, attended the ceremony with Mrs. Powell the ceremony with Mrs. Powell 1,000 the bers. "The is deplorable oversight. We have failed in a vast missionary."

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served in the same capacity last year. Replacing burgess is . C. Oliver, of Chicago.

Other officers elected are Rev. O. C. Havwell of New York, vice-president; Bessie S. Fister, of Birmingham, Ala, assistant secretary, Rev. E. W. Don Islae, of Nashville, Tenn., director sensal; Rev. E. C. Estell, of Dallas, associate director general; Pay A. Franklin Fish. tor general; Rev. A. Franklin Fisher, of Atlanta. dean: Rev. Horatio

S. Hill, of New York, assistant dean; Rev. J. J. McNeil, of Detroit, Mich., assistant dean; Lucy E. Campbell, of Memphis, Tenn., musical director, and James E. Gayle, of New Orleans, publicity director.

Southern Baptists told urgent need to train Negro ministers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22-(AP) -A leading Southern Baptist educator says the church may lose many Negro members unless a great effort is made to improve the de ation and training of Ne-gro min fers.

Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., Reclared:

"There are not more than 500 Negro men training for the Baptist ministry in the entire United States,

and of these less than 260 are college graduates?"

McD veri also to the Southern Baptist forwards yesterday:

"Amon 0,000,000 Southern Negro

Baptists, there is only one minis-

have faired in a vast missionary obligation in course of Southern territory.

"Unless the Negro minister is ed-

ucated, he is in grave danger of losing his position among his race."

McDowell said first steps toward improving the situation were taken this Spring when all Baptist seminaries were opened to Negro stu-

DELEGATES elected Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Orleans, convention president.

Grey, 44, is the youngest president in the convention's 106-year history. He succeeds Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor of Bellevue Avenue Church at Memphis, Tenn.

Porter Routh and Joe W. Burton, both of Nashville, Tenn., were elected secretaries, and Dr. Duke K. McCall, Nashville, treasurer.

Last night, the convention heard reports from the chaptains' commission and the Home Mission Board.

The convention advised Baptist against marriages with Roman Catholics because "of the dangers to harmonious home life in mixed marriages . . ."

Salute To A Negro Minister

The Chattanooga Times

COMMUNIST propaganda has deceived many American Negroes, but some rebuffed the Soviet stooges in strong MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER staff terms. A notable instance is Dr. David V. Jemison, Negro pastor of the Taber- an interesting feature story this week nacle Baptist Church of Selma, Ala., and on Dr. David V. Jemison, Negro pastor president for the last 11 years of the of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of National Baptist Convention, an organi- Selma.

latest attempt to bring him into the and a leader in the fight against com-tional Baptist Missionary Training rector. communist network was a request that munism. He is president of the National-

Religious Society." "I turned down that offer," Dr. Jemi- organization in America. son told a correspondent for The Mont-gomery Advertiser, "and wrote to the writer, Dr. Jemison declared that he is cause of hate and slavery and corrup- dupe for their propaganda.

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stantly that communism is no good. I vancement of aims of any foreign nation tell them of the dangers of men such that seeks to destroy this grand nation as Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Paul Robe- of ours. son. With all the power that is in me "I love the United States. I was born and my faith, I shall work unceasingly and raised here. I tell my people conto destroy any movement of communism stantly that communism is no good. I that seeks to envelop the National Baptell them of the dangers of men such as tist Convention of my pace.

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We might wish that more white Southern leaders would approach the probem as sensibly as this man who rose from the depths of poverty to train his six children so that all of them have become prominent as teachers or ministers or community leaders.

An Intelligent Leader The Baldwin Times

writer Joe Azbell came forth with

he become the president of the "Russian Baptist Convention, which with a mem-Religious Society." bership of 5,500,000 is the largest Negro

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Referring to a communist offer to
make him president of a Russian re-

"I turned down that offer and wrote And Dr. Jemison continued with evi- to the group that I would rather be dead in a sewer gutter than to lend my name in a sewer gutter than to lend my name in a sewer gutter than to lend my name to a cause of hate and slavery and corand raised here. I tell my people con- ruption or to lend my name to the ad-

"I love the United States. I was born tist Convention of my face.

We are having a constant struggle With all the power that is in me and with communists. My mail is constantly my faith, I shall work unceasingly to destroy any movement of communism

"But I am careful. Every item that with an ultimate aim of revolution. In ville has been elected president and put over a program of gendealt with an ultimate aim of revolution. In ville has been elected president and put over a program of gendealt with obtaining experts to go to the Federal authorities, just as racial hatred between the white and col-Chicago has been elected dean of ligiously, economically, socially, in the convention and the secur-

go to the Federal authorities, just as racial hatred between the white and collected of the Russian society went to them. I am it gilant and I will not fall for their tricks, and I hope my people will not dare to fall for them."

Not only is Dr. Jemison an able adversary of communism, but he is an outstanding example of Negro progress in the South. And, furthermore, it appears that he does not waste his time trying to smear his fellow Americans with the tommunists are only seeking to the to smear his fellow Americans with the communist are only seeking to the total state of the really dangerous communist.

About the only success they have met, about the only success, is the recruit-instruction.

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Dr. Jackson warned that some of the direction of the convention of

zation of 5,500,000 members.

The son of a slave, Dr. Jemison is known to most Alabamians, is one of the A. M. Townsend, chairman of the Vennie M. Scates, dietitian, and listed in Who's Who In America. The country's most influential Negro leaders, Board of Directors of the Na. Mrs. A. O. Venerable, house directors.



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staff will include:

ness manager-treasurer; Mrs. Eu- a member of these bodies. nice P. Campbell, Mrs. V. W. Dr. Jackson recommended the

Calls Baptist Confab Carnival Minister Urges Keorganization GARY, Ind (ANP)-A com- arrange and conduct a "National

olete re-organization of the Na- Baptist Hour; "the appointment ional Baptist Convention. Inc., to of a commission to write a direc-was demanded last week, in ar tory and guide for Baptist policy, open letter to Dr. D. V. Jemison the teachings of the Bible on dispresident of the Convention, by cipline and human relations. Dr. L. K. Jackson of Gary.

tor of St. Paul Baptist church, needs of Baptist educational inwas released. He describes the stitutions

been trying for five years to pre-sent some resolutions for the im-boards, commissions, departments provement of the convention pro- and programs of the convention, use my name in the interest of their socalled peace petitions and my name to
put across their schemes.

It has long been communist strategy school officers have been elected steps to modernize the convention on membership.

Miss Julia B. Foreman of Nash and put over a program of gen.

Recommendations 11 and 12

> Theological Semihary, Chicago and race relations to map plans to others will leave unless an enis currently director of religious prepare Negroes for the new day lightened leadership asserts it-

In addition to Miss Foreman and Christ in the U.S. Ap and the Mrs. Burton, the Training school World Council of Churches be put on the budget so that the conven-The Rev. Ambrose Bennett, busi-tion will qualify financially to be

Slaughter Miss Lillian M. Nichols, naming of a radio commission to

He also recommended an edu-The letter by Dr. Jackson, pas-cational commission-to study the

organization as little more than other recommendations called for the employment of a full-Dr. Jackson, who said he has time executive secretary of the

Recommendations 11 and 12

Ministers Would Open Doors to All

S. C. Baptists Seek End of Church Bias

COLUMBIA, S. C. - (ANP) - The Baptist Ministerial Union of Columbia and Vicinity adopted a resolution last week calling upon all the churches pastored by members of the union to open their doors for worship and membership to all rices. It was the first time in the South that a Negro ministerial group took such action.

The resolution to the churches was as follows:

"Feeling that the emistian church is estentially a brother hoof of men with christ as the Elder Brother, and that this brotherhood has no-meaning apart from the Fatherhood of apart from the Fatherhood of God, and that all men without regard to race or color are sons
God:
ADMIT EVERYONE

"Be it resolved by the Baptist Ministerial Union of Columbia and Vicinity, that we open the doors of our churches for Christian worship and membership to all people without regard to race or color."

The Rev. A. B. Bailey is president of the union. Other officers are the Rev. H. M. Taylor, vice president; the Rev. W. B. Bookhart, secretary; the Rev. W. M. Bowman, director of public relations; the Rev. Charles H. Brown, chairman of the program committee, and the Rev. L. C. Jenkins, chaplain.

Missed An Opportunity

Unlike the policy-makers for the Episcopal Church who met in Birmingham recently and voted a limited opening of their universities to Negro students, the white segment of Alabama Baptist leaders in session this week at Montgomery, seemed to have missed an enormous opportunity to go even further by throwing the doors of the colleges, universities and semiparies they sponsor open to Negro students.

"Misunderstanding, prejudice, and injustice will melt away as courageous, unbiased Christians of all races strive for their elimination. To the degree that Christian leaders of both the white and the Negro groups practice and teach respect, sympathy and good will in our race relations, can progress be made."

But what better place to "practice and teach" Christianity and "goodwill in our race relations" than in the churches and colleges where both racial groups may learn together? Such a resolution as above means little just to be adopted; for it needs to be implemented.

Baptist leaders in some other Southern States have moved "as courageous, unbiased Christians" by placing their seminaries at the disposal of Negro students. No one would like to believe that in Alabama white Baptist, for practical purposes, are less bold than are Baptists in some other states of the south. Yet in this respect the failure of the white Baptist to demonstrate by fearless actions the sentiments of their "goodwill in race relations" resolution should provide a lofty challenge to the Negro Baptists when they meet in Birmingham next week. We urge and hope that the Negro Baptist leaders in Alabama will open the doors of Birmingham Baptist College and Selma University to all students without regard to race.

The human relations resolution also added:

"The great evil of racial prejudice is basically a moral"

"The great evil of racial prejudice is basically a moral question and cannot be eradicated from men's hearts by acts of legislative bodies. Only the truth that is in Christ can amancipate a heart from the bondage and servitude of racial prejudice."

But it should be observed that racial discrimination, enforced by law, has to be removed by law.

Clayton Powell Marks 20th Year in Ministra

NEW YORK — Educators i - Educators fre those from other areas were amo those who paid tribute to the Rev. A. Clayton Powell Is, on reb. 18, when a deletration opened marking his 20th year in the ministry. The cleric was fauded for his passionate concern for people

br. Carl thegren de . R. Strassversity: J. M. Chison, president of Virginia Union University; Daniel Kramer, principal of PS 5, d Mrs. Doralene Jackson, secreto the registrar at City Col-were among those who spoke.

WHILE lawsuits and threats of the same the Story Of Dr. Jemison

can open tax-supported educational institutions to colored students, it is only moral compulsion that makes private colleges do so.

The fact that several of these educaional institutions in the South have lowered he color bar in the past two or three years widence of the rapidly improving moral atmosphere on the race question in America.

Thus it is with great pleasure that we tearn that three Southern Baptist theo-

Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Tex.; he reached his present prominence in church affairs.

the New Orleans Baptist Theological Sem
He had to put the every effort to build a congregainary and the Southern Baptist Theological tion that finally went beyond the Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Characteristic of the announcements is that of the Louisville institution: "Since legal barriers have been removed and because of the urgent need of adequate seminary training in the South for Negro Baptist students who are at present deprived of proper theological education, that beginning with the season 1951-'52 carefully selected Negroes be admitted (as) candidates for the B.D., Th.M. or T.D. (and) to classes, librar, and all academic rights and privileges." privileges."

These are white Southern Ba ing, representing all sides of Southern life and opinion, and they are making this revolutionary step voluntarily.

It is equally significant that Southern Catholic and Presbyterian institutions have taken similar steps to open their doors to colored vouths.

It is most heartening to see these marked changes occurring with such rapidity, thus indicating the revolutionary trend of interracial relations in Dixie.

Completes Difficult Climb To Top Position Among Nation's Be

By ARNOLD de MILLE (Concluding installment)

SELMA, Ala. - When Dr. David V. Jemison took logical seminaries has opened their doors SELMA, Ala. — When Dr. David V. Jemison took to Negro students beginning next autumn, the pastorate of Selma's Tabernacle Baptist church in They are the Southwestern Baptist 1902, he had a long and difficult climb to make before

> 500 mark and he had to interest member in a building program would exceed \$75,000.

In 1918 the Shurch had in its treasury some \$12,000 and felt it was the time to build. It took six years to complete the new Taber-racle church and to par off all of the felt honored to its obligations. Well Known Ministers He felt honored to convention, to associate

Two years after the new church had been completed, and after 26 years at Tabernacle, Dr. Jemison was transferred to the St. Louis Street Baptist church in Mobile.

"The folks here thought they could get along without me," explained Dr. Jemison. "So I willingly went."

Back to Tabernacle

the pastored the St. Louis Street some years later he would emerge church for seven years and was from one of these session the head recalled to Tabernacle January 1, of the group. 1936. There he has been since.

National Baptist Convention is one shurch, Selma, Ala., was elected in an extended session in Louishe will never forget. It was in ville Ky., president of the Nation-1903, the first year he had been al Baptist convention, U. S. A., recognized as a full-fledged min-

"I went with holes in my shoes," he said.

for him and bought him a new still head of that group.

pair so that he would look presentable at the convention.

"She knew I needed them," Dr Jemison said, "and she knew the church couldn't afford to buy any for me."

He felt honored to be at the convention, to associate with well known ministers from other parts of the country.

ing at that time around \$900."

Lord had a special job for me to do," he said.

He pastored the St. Louis Street Little did he realize then that

For in 1940, David Vivian Jem-Dr. Jemison's first trip to the ison, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist

> Inc. The election was approved the next year in Cleveland, Ohio.

Heads State Convention

Back in 1916, he had been elected The lady with whom he boarded president of the Alabama Baptist had heard of his work, saw the State convention at the First Bapcondition of his shoes, felt sorry tist church in Montgomery. He is

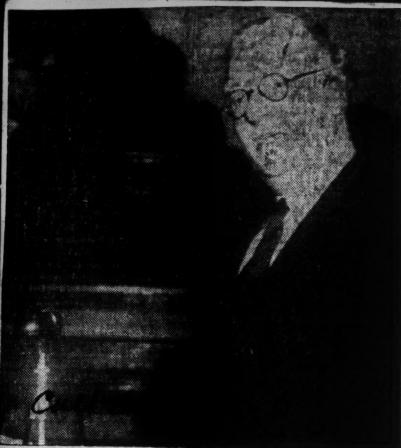
Since taking over as president,

the National Baptist convention has grown steadily under his leadership. In 1941 the convention raised \$27,000. In 1942, \$27,500 was raised; in 1943, \$34,000; 1 9 4 4, \$42,000, and each year the amount \$42,000, and each year the convention collected \$68,000.

Just last February, amid hundreds of distinguished churchmen from all over the nation, the National Baptist convention launched its historic commercial venture when it opened its newly acquired bathhouse at Hot Springs, Ark.

Today the venture is proving unbelievably successful, and Dr. Jemison is being lauded for the part he played in making the venture possible.

Dr. David Vivian Jemison, now 78 years old, born on a farm of The convention was doing great slave parents, who suffered and work for Selma university, the sacrificed to educate himself, has churchman said. "They were raise risen to the top in his chosen field and work. He will go down in the The young pastor left the convention greatly inspired, full of ambition and plans. "I felt that the



TO SPEAK Of! BOOKER WASHINGTON NIGHT.'-Dr. F. Townley Lord of London, Lugiand, president of the Baptist World Alliance, will be the guest speaker on "Booker Shington Night," Friday, June 22, at the annual meeting of the National Baptist Sunday School and BTU Congress in the Municipal auditorium, 700 Grand street, Shreveport, La. D. Lord, in his coronation address, humbly said, "I do not really belong to high circles although I have a very distinguished party. I really becircles, although I have a very distinguished name. I really belong to the people and it is the Baptists I love. The Baptist people under God's help I shall try to serve.

W. H. Jernagin, president of the of the Congress may earn credits from each during the week.

Congress meeting in Shreveport, the program for the week are Rev.

June 18-24, is loud in his praise P. F. King Louisville Ky: Pay

tion of the Congress this has been Todd, Birmingham, Ala. the feature night where the local citizens as well as the delegates can hear world renowned speakers and educators.

The Congress program has been arranged, so states Dean A. Franklin Fisher, of Atlanta, that delegates attending the school of methods, who desire to take the courses ffered by the Sunday School and

SHREVEPORT, La. - The Rev Baptist Training Union Divisions

June 18-24, is loud in his praise D. E. King, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. for the 1951 program of the Con- E. A. Anderson, Los Angeles, Calgress which will bring the young ifornia; Rev. E. A Freeman, Kan-Baptist and friends a galaxy of the nations greatest spea ers and educators, plus a must be of speakers from foreign countries.

Dr. F. Townley Lord, DD., D. Litt., president of Baptist World's Alliance, will be guest peaker on "Booker T. Washington Night," Triday, June 22, during the Congress meet. Since the organiza-tion of the Congress this has been west, Charlotte, N. C.; Rev. D. E.

Baptist Laucator Urges Reopening Program Planned Negro Pastors Training By Negro Theology Institute

San Francisco, June 22 (AP)—A leading Southern Bap-tist ministers and laymen in practist educator says the church may lose many Negro members tical theology and church work will reopen next week at 2006-8 Hall.

unless a great effort is made to improve the education and It will be known in the future as training of Negro ministers.

Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, declared:

Seminary at Louisville, declared:

"There are not more than 500" the First Baptist Church the Inter-Racial Baptist Fellow-in New Orleans, convention president in Seminary at Louisville, declared:

Negro Baptist groups

"There are not more than 500 Negro men training for the Baptist ministry in the entire United meet in Houston in 1953.

States, and of these less than 260

It also adopted the Alass tion recognizing Baptist of in Alaska as co-oper churches, and specifies that

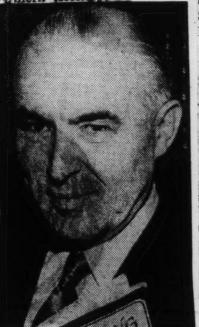
Dr. Moowell also told the those churches have 25,000 mem-Southern Baptist convention yes- bers they may apply for reprerday: sentation on Southern Baptist "Among 4,000,000 Southern Ne- Convention boards and commis-

"Among 4,000,000 Southern Negroes Baptists, there is only one ministerial student for every 8,000 members and one college graduate in training for every 20,000 members.

Father Purcell pastor of the Sunset Baptist Chur at Texarkana and a native of Damong every 1,000 members.

Father Harold Purcell, of the las, is the new superintendent.

We have failed in a vast mis-



DR. E. A. McDOWELL, JR Speaks in San Francisco

"Unless the Negro militer lucated, he is in good dang educated, he is in or of losing his polition

Dr. McDowell said first toward improving the situation were taken this spring when all Baptist seminaries were opened to Negro students.

Adopt Alaska Petition

Delegates elected Dr. J. D. Grey.

An institute to train Negro Bap-

draw stupport from white and Negro Baptist groups.

The convention voted today to The institute has been closed about two months. The Rev. It also adopted the Alaska peti-Marvin Griffin, superintendent, retion recognizing Baptist churches signed to become pastor of a in Alaska as co-operating church at Waco.

A program to mark the reopening will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the institute. Dr. A. C. Miller, secretary of the missions to minorities department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be one of the principal speak-

Dr. D. Edwin Johnson, formerly pastor of the Sunset Baptist Church at Texarkana and a native of Dal-

dinner given in his honor by the are laymen and ministers who ordi-Sigma Phi Chapter, Omega Psi narily do not have academic back-

Phi Fraternity.

Dr. Vernon Johns pastor of Southern Baptist Convention pays the Dexter Arenue Baptist the salary of the superintendent. Church, paid ribute to Father The institute property is owned Purcell, a Catholic priest, for the DBA and the Dallas Baptist building the nationally known Colored Ministers Union pay other City of St. Jude.

Starting with only a small An executive committee is com-

room, Father Purcell has brought posed of eleven white and Negro

churches, and specifies that when

We have failed in a vast mis-City of St. Jude, was honored sionary obligation in our complete Saturday night at a special and Dr. D. B. Brown. Students

about a modern "city" with a Bantist pastors of Dallas. Negro school, church, and hospital, he said.

JA Pierce was mas ceremonics Father Purcell was pr was master of with a plaque and a sheck for

About 230 Negroes attended the event at the campus center the Alabama College for

First Cardinal?



AFRICAN BISHOP MAY become cardinal . . . Vatican sources say there is a good chance that the Most Reverend Joseph Kiwanuka, African Roman Catholic bishop (left) may become the church's first Negro cardinal. Bishop Kiwanuka visited Cardinal Spellman (right) at St. Patrick's Cathedral

by CLIFF MACKAY, AFRO Managing Editor

"Tabloid's" Weekly Parade of Faces and Places

BISHOP JOSEPH KIWANUKA of Cartal East Africa will be surfor of Catholic churches, called within the next two months to Vational ity to don the brilliant schools and other institutions for red hat of a cardinal. He will be the first of in tace in modern history to better a prince in the Catholic church. Many Americans will remember Bishop Kiwanuka, who made an extensive tour of the United States last summer at the express command of Pope Pius XII. Catholic churches of Washingtor.

"The spiritual plight of millions of churches and 374 schools devoted to this work."

Sacred College of Cardinals has 70 members. Deaths Americans is a challenge to our service of the content of the prince in the catholic church. Many schools and other institutions for hundreds of priests and thousands of nuns engaged in this great ministry. It should also urge us to give generously to support the agroup of non-Catholic Columbias churches and 374 schools devoted to this work."

States will be taken up today at ministry. It should also urge us to give generously to support the did citizens, who told her: "By your hard work and high character you have endeared your-solics have increased in Africa during the last 30 of the Americans is a challenge to our sacred College of Cardinals has 70 members. Deaths Americans is a challenge to our Sacred College of Cardinals has 70 members. Deaths Americans is a challenge to our have reduced this figure to 52 . .

Collection For Negro And Indian Missions

MY DEARLY BELOVED PRIESTS AND PEOPLE:

The annual collection for Negroes and Indians of our country will be taken up at all the Masses in our churches on the first Sunday of Lent which this year falls on Feb-The winning for God and His Church

is the outstanding duty of every American Catholic. It is our home mission project and one that has been very much neglected 3 -51
There are more than thirteen million Negroes in our

country and only 350,000 are Catholics. There are more than million Negroes in our diocese and only about 10,000 are , ae

We receive three times as much from this collection as we give so that it behooves every Catholic in the dioces-to be generous to this cause.

We as Catholics should have an interest, a deep interest, in this mission work in our own diocese. We resent others coming from the outside to tell us what we are to do and how we are to do it but do we ever examine our own conscience and ask ourselves, "What are we doing to win these souls for God?"

We have done a great deal in our own diocese for our Negro people but the means to do it with has come from outside sources. We have a duty and an obligation to help

I ask every Catholic in the diocese to be most generous to this collection. It will be taken up on next Sunday, Febuary 11th.

Asking God's blessing upon all of our people, I remain, Sincerely in Christ,

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The annual collection for the magnificent response should urge St. Joseph's parish itself.

first Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal ever awarded to a member of the Richmond Diocese was presented here by Bishop Peter L. Ireton to a 75-year-old daughter of former slaves who has devoted 47 years to the Church in vincinia. His Holinest Pope Pius XII

conferred the medal on Mrs. Lydia Nicholas o Combia, Va. She was born in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, where her parents moved after they were freed as slaves in Kentucky. Since 1904, when she came to Virginia, she has been instructing children in a mission school in St. Joseph's parish, Columbia.

Besides teaching 30 to 40 pupils a year in the school and taking care of St. Joseph's Church, Mrs. Nieholas with her husband Pred was caretaker of Camp Wakeham, a Catholic camp for boys that was in operation from 1922 until 1938. Many present Virginia priests once attended the camp.

Catholics to Donale loday opportunity to hear Our Redeemer Camp Wakeham presented a gift priests, supported by you," the of \$1,000 to Mrs. Nicholas at the message stated. "Last year alone medal presentation ceremony

To Negro, Indian Ministry

faith," the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, declared in a special message to Catholics of the archdiocese. "Many of the Negroes and In-

dians in this country do have the

ATHOLICS GAIN OVER

WASHINGTON The apostolate o the Negro resulted in the conversion of 10,092 adults in the U. S. A. in the past year, according to the annual report issued by the Rev. J. B. Tennelly, secretary of the Commission for Catholic Missions Among the Colored People and the Indians. The total number of Catholic Negroes served through out the country is about 400,000 according to the report, a net increase of 20,000 in the year.

The Negro missions, says Father Tennelly, are being carried on in 70 dioceses and 27 states. The churches provided especially for service to Negroes now number 445. an increase of 17 over the number reported last year. Attached to hem are 624 priests.

Two large hospitals for Negroes were completed in the past year making a total of 12 hospitals and twice that number of medical clinics being conducted under Catholic auspices. There are also 25 Catholic welfare centers.

More than 2,000 nuns from some 100 different communities staff the schools and other facilities for Negroes. Of these, 450 are themselves of the Colored race.

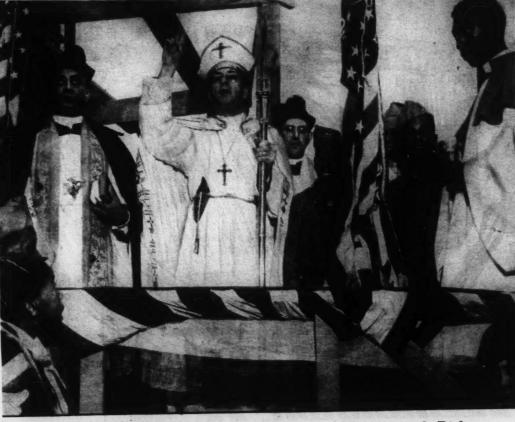
Besides the adult Baptisms, there Negroes with 69,604 pupils, an in-99,200 Catholics

Among Indians

most of the Indians who have homes in white communities. The total number of Indians on reservations is some 240,000

Five new chapels were built in the year, making a total of 413 serving Catholic Indians. There are cord shows.

'The report was issued in conin Lent. (NCWC Wire)



Father Roberts (left) and his son James Jr. (right) watch Bishop Matthews lay the cornerstone of St. Thomas's Church in Harlem whatever their faith; confession is op-The Liberal Catholics

were 15,647 Baptisms of infants in James P. Roberts was conducting a fu-members (mostly white) in the United the year. There are 321 schools for neral in St. Thomas's Liberal Catholic States and Canada under Bishop Edward Church on West 142nd Street, Harlem M. Matthews of Los Angeles. crease of nine schools and nearly A young boy burst into the church, seek- After his ordination in 1927, Father the police. The Doy was gived.

The incident, Father Roberts feels, is Today, there are 500 members in istry. He became interested in the Liberal his youth groups with 150 members. Catholic Church, which stems from the New Goal: In the present church, nection with a plea for generosity Old Catholics of Utrecht, Holland, who these youngsters must meet on staggered to the collection for the Indian and broke away from the papacy almost 250 evenings because of limited facilities. Negro missions that is taken up in years ago. Liberal Catholics combine the Feeling convinced that "we've got to save most dioceses on the first Sunday ritual of the Church of Rome (except them from the gangs and the Commu-

tional, and the clergy are not forbidden One night about a year ago, the Rev. to marry. The church has about 5,000

ing sanctuary from a Harlem gang which Roberts founded the Church of St. was trying to kill him. Father Boberts Thomas the Apostle-with a congregation against. There are 99,206 Catholics among paused in the service, ordered the church of six. Like all the clergy of his faith the Indians, representing most of doors locked, and slipped a member of (except the bishop), he takes no salary, This figure includes the congregation out the back exit to get but supports himself by running an elevator in a midtown building for \$60 a week.

typical of his problem as a pastor in one Father Roberts's church. Three priests of New York City's toughest districts. assist him, and one of his two sons, James black, brown and red. God made The 49-year-old Negro, who was born Jr., is a deacon. Eight guilds of men and in Antigua, British West Indies, came to women promote church work. Most im-61 schools with 8,152 pupils the re- New York in 1920 to study for the min-portant, in Father Roberts's eyes, are

that Mass is said in the vernacular) with nists," Father Roberts began collecting a liberal interpretation of the Scriptures. money five years ago for a new church on All are welcome at the communion rail, West 144th Street. Bishop Matthews laid

the cornerstone last November. By last week, he had raised \$150,000 and the building was well along. "If we can just scrape together \$20,000 more," says the Negro priest, "we should be in the new church by the end of April."

The new building will have a basement auditorium seating 500. Father Roberts hopes to set up a day nursery and employment bureau. At night, the girls will study sewing, cooking, and stenography. Interested friends have promised recreation facilities, including billiard tables for the boys, a library, and a movie every week. "That ought to bring them in off the streets," says Father Roberts.

Priest Urges Catholics

The National Council of Catholic Our Colored Americans are not.

Men, representing 7,000,000 Ameri-But help both.

tional Catholic Welfare Conference. He was one of the principal speakers at the 31st annual meetng of the National Council of Cath-

discriminated against. The colored Cathedral

of several colors - pink, sallow, us all, with all our varied colors.

Christ died for the people of all these control of the United States we have all of them. Some of the colors need more help them others, because of the historical facts of isolation and slavery.

"Encourage your local organizations to give help to the Interracial Councils, to the interracial meetings of the Catholic Conference on Indusrial Problems and

WASHINGTON Our Mexicans are largely Catholic,

Men, representing 7,000,000 Americans, heard a stirring appeal in Washington last Saturday to speed its efforts to end discrimination training toolored Americans and Mexicans in the United States.

The appeal was nade by the Rev. Raymond McGowan, director of the department of social action, National Catholic Welfare Conference of the light of the conference of the light of the catholic welfare Conference of the light maha Priest

OMAHA, Neb.-A graduate of olic Men March 31-April 1 in Wash-St. John Seminary, Brighton, Ington
To scores of delegates, repre-Anderson became the first Negro senting several thousand Catholic Boys Town graduate to be orally organizations attending the meeting, the priest said, in part "There is a somewhat resolving crisis in race relations but maybe

Archbishop Gerald T. Bergar crisis in race relations but maybe Archolshop Gerald T. Bergar one that will get worse. The Mexi of Omaha officiated during the cans of the Southwest are still ceremonies, held at St. Cecelia

people are being discriminated The Rev. Mr. Anderson came This is not only an injustice Home from Roxbury, Mass., in but it a blot on American repu- 1938. After his graduation from tation.

Boys Town High School in 1940, "Things are improving though he matriculated at St. John Uni-Back the improvements, hasten them. Man is a rational animal then went on into the seminary.

Young Women Oblate Sisters

oung Negro women from the nited States and Canada voluntily vowed themselves to lives to chasity and obedience service to others here received.

BALTIMORE Shirley Evelyn Snead, daughter of Mr. Dorothy C. Snead and the late Jesse Snead, of 1411 Division St., is the first colored girl to become a nun of the Order of Discalced Carmelli 5 in this country.

She received the brown habit of

Carriel and her new name in religion. Sister Josepha of the Sacred Heart, at secont dination ceremonies at the Carmelne Monstery, Concord, New Hampshire. Sister Josepha is a graduate of



Nuns of the Carmelite order remain in contemplative seclusion at the various monasteries, keeping apart from the outside world, dewoted to prayer.

Two Enter Priesthood



St. Frances Academy, Baltimore and was valedictorian of her class, as where the school's general excellence award.

New Priests—Fathers Leonard J. Glivier, SVD, left, Lake Charles, La. John N. Labaure, SVD, right, Abbeville, La. Tooth Reclined, celebrate mass at their services at St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., where they were ordained into the priesthood by Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez. Miss. つらししん ちゃか フーイチャン

Blessed by Pope

dination banquet, two young Negroes entered the Catholic priesthood at St. Augustine's Seminary here June 29. They were Fathers Leonard J. Olivier, Lake Charles, La., and John N. La-Bauve, Abbeville, La., both

S. V. D.

The Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow Pish is of Natchez presided over the ordination cerentony.

The two made twenty-six Negro priests who have been ordained in St. Augustine's history. in St. Augustine's history. POPE'S MESSAGE

Pope Pius, XII, in his cable-gram said, "On the occasion of the priestly ordination of the Revs. Leonard Olivier and John LaBauve, the Holy Father cordially imparts to the newly ordained and to all assisting at first holy masses has paternal apostolic blessing."

Following impressive ordination ceremonies in the morning, Bishop Gerow gave his blessing to an addition to the students' building which had just been completed. The new addition is a beautiful three-story back edifice.

The two new priests offered their first their mass on Satur-day morning in a celebration in which their parents, many relatives and relatives. Father LaBauve will give his first solemn high relatives. mass July 15 in his home parish, Our Lady of Lourdes, at Abbe-

CardinalSpelman Unveils Plaque In wo Enter Honor Of Negro

NEW YORK—(ANP)— An Irish organization formed to win social and economic equality for Negroes and economic equality for Negroes Monday unveiled a memorial plaque in honor of a Negro who more than 100 years 150 mas noted for his work of charity.

With the cabled paternal blessings of Pope Pius, XII read to them during an or who had made a small fortune as a did to the NEW YORK-(ANP)- An Irish

Irish Honoring of his day."

eaderabled him to contribute gener-before.

McGohey Also a Speaker form slavery,"

Group Named After Poet

is mainer customary

The mixed public schools of Minnesota

nor traditional.

terday led a group of New Yorkerseral of the American Irish His-Christian and unworthy.

of Irish descent in Monoring a Ro-torical Society and chairman of
man Catholic Negro with more the O'Reilly Committee, said the
than 100 years ago was noted for group was named after the late James Boyle O'Reilly, an Irish his personal works of charity. The Cardinal formally unveiled poet, who was editor of "The Bosa memorial plaque fixed to the ton Pilot," a Catholic newspaper,

graves of Pierre Toussaint in between 1870 and 1890 and was the cemet took St. Patrick's strong in his protests against incathedral, Mulberry and Prince justices to American Negroes.

Sts., during a ceremony sponsored Mr. McGurrin presided at yesby the John Boyle O'Relby Comterday's ceremony. Other speakmittee for Interracial distice. This ers were Mary F. Lindsley, proorganization was formed by Amer-lessor of English at Hunter Colican Irish to win social and eco-lege, who read an original poem nomic equality for the pero. dedicated to Toussaint; Judge In a brief talk, Cardinal Spell-Harold A. Stevens, of General Sesman said it was his duty and priv-sions; Elmer A. Carter, of the

ilege to journey downtown to the State Commission Against Discemetery on the grounds of New crimination, and the Rev. Charles York's first Catholic cathedral and Keenan, S. J., managing editor pay tribute to "a great American, of "America," a Catholic maga-a great Negro and a great Cath-zine. Father Keenan said it is the hope of the committee that

Pierre Toussaint was born in the Irish in America will recog-Santo Domingo in 1776 and died nize in the Negro's long struggle on June 30, 1853. One of the speakers, for freedom and dignity "a mirror Judge John F. X. McGohey, of the of their own experience and will United States District Court, re- stretch out to the Negro the hand marked that the Negro slave was of brotherhood and assistance." born in the year that America up-Double Jeopardy are endowed by their Creator with We learn with misgiving that the Catholi the unalienable rights to life, lib- Church has selected a site in Minneapolis erty and the pursuit of happiness. to introduce jim crow education to the chil-Yet, for seventy-seven years he dren of that area. lived in a society which, incom- The institution to be crected at a cost of prehensible as it seems, seriously \$200,000 will be staffed by colored nuns, thought it was no repudiation of several of whom will be drawn from the that mighty principle to hold black Three Oblate Sisters of Providence in Bal In this hate-filled time, it is good and refreshing to remember this works of the Catholic Church, we believe truly Christian gentleman who this move is wholly unnecessary, unwarmore than a century ago knew and lived according to this truth—

precedent in a State and community precedent in a State and community where control is the control of the community in the control of th not another-but charity."

Helped Ill and Needy

According to a brief biography have a high national rating and they are and the needy as a parishioner of the church, an advocate of brotherhood, Old St. Peter's Church, the oldest should take the process setting race against Catholic church in New York was Catholic church in New York, race. which is now on Barclay St. His The parochial school may serve some owner brought him to New York purpose in the more backward communiwhen he was a youth, and he later ties where the State, due to greed, ignor-

Spellman Lead Stor those women who as memanice and staunch adherence to jim crow-ism, deprives colored children of their just families ruled the 'four hundred' share of the public school funds, but in an enlightened State like Minnesota such as es-"His trade was a lucrative one," tablishment can do nothing but ignite the the account read, "and this en-sparks of separatism where none existed

ously to the support of the widow It is bad enough for children to be sepof his master who was left desti-arated from their playmates under the Unveiled at Ceremony; this lady emancipated Toussaint Segregation on the basis of color they are

tholic Knights Meet in Houston

HOUSTON, Tex.—A record attendance of delegates from segregation on the basis of color, they are sections of the United States to the Knights of Peter Claver of We hope the Catholic Minneapolis project vention here was expected this week based on the large nur Francis Cardinal Spellman yes- James McGurrin, president gen- will be abandoned as uncalled for un of persons arriving last weekend. The large number making arrivising, officials said, since this is not an



supplied by the O'Reilly Commitation and adequately serving the educational needs tee, Pierre Toussaint distinguished of all its citizens without regard to race, himself by ministering to the ill religion or creed. We see no reason why and the needy as a parishioner of the church, an advocate of brotherhood, dience with His Heliness, but Pane Pine also allowed the Scheduled as speakers at the

dience with His Holiness, but Pope Pius also called in the public meeting Monday night Vatican photographer and posed with the little women. They were the Rev. Vincent J. O'Con. are from Los Angeles, and their father is a member of the nell and Capt. Clarence A. Laws Four Step Brothers, a musicians' team, recently playing in the both of New Orleans. Eternal City.

The convention, Aug eaturing the twenty-fifth anni ersary of the Fourth Degree As embly, Thomas Lee supreme navigator. This is an honorary degree for meritorious service to the country, the Catholic Church or the order.

OFFICERS LISTED

Some ten per cent of the total bership has been awarded this degree, Mr. Lee said.

Other officers are James O. Dixon, Chicago, supreme controller; Alex Herman, Mobile, Ala, supreme purser; Felton Lawence, Houston, supreme captain; the Very Rev. Anthony C. Bourges, Lafayette, La., supreme triar, and Ernest F. Delpit, New Orleans, immediate past supreme navigator. The Rev. Father Bourges is pastor of the Notre Dame de Perpetuelle Secours Church, St. Martinville, La.

A. P. Tureaud, New Orleans, national secretary, reported total ledger assets of the order as \$420,505.15. During the year, he reported collections of \$11,062.28 and disbursements of \$72,231.07 The combined statement of the its and the ladies' auditary showed total assets of \$539,028.79.

The report also included the purchase of the home office building in New Orleans which will e dedicated Sunday.

The convention began Sunday morning with a mass in Our Mother of Mercy Church at 7 o'clock, the board of directors





ORDAINED PRIESTS-St. Augustine Academy at Bay St. Louis in Mississippi, last week was the scene of the ordination of we Negro priests in the Catholic Church. Left and right respectively the Rev. John N. Labauve of Abbeville, La., and the Rev. Leonard J. Oliver of Lake Charles La., ordained by Bishop Gerow of Natchez. They are both SVD.

Pope Honors Neg Woman, Daughter paths. The three Negration of San Antonio, versary of the parish by Fisher was a pounce on the tenth anni Toseph's parish itself. Special A third wift of \$25 was from a which was re-established about Leonard A. Hrain was or.

The first Pro Ecclesia et Ponti-group of non-Catholic Columbia fice medal ever awarded to a member of the Richmond Diocese was presented here by Bishop Peter L. have endeared yourself to the Our Lady of the Lake College the school has been parchased. Ireton to a 75-year-old daughter whole community, both white and here, and this Summer, for the and plans provide for of former slaves who has devoted colored."

need as slaves in Kentucky. Since Mrs. Nicholas is the stepmother placed as slaves in Kentucky. Since Mrs. Nicholas is the stepmother placed as slaves in Kentucky. Since Mrs. Nicholas is the stepmother placed as slaves in Kentucky. Since Mrs. Nicholas is the stepmother placed as slaves in Kentucky. she has been instructing children mother of 15. She has eight step-

Many present Virginia priests at- said, lifting her worn hands. tended the camp.

Former patrons and friends of Camp Wakeham presented a gift of \$1,000 to Mrs. Nicholas at the medal presentation ceremony here. Another gift came from St.

Pope Pils XII conferred the Father Charles Hannigan, S.S.J., Word College. medal on Mrs. Ledia Nicholas of now 83, who was pastor of St. Columbia, Va. She was parn in Joseph's Church when Mrs. Nicho-Mechanics was Chie, where her las began teaching there 47 years parents moved after they were ago.

Nicholas with her husband Fred ing forward to the time when she priesthood June 29 by the Most Nicholas with her husband Fred ing forward to the time when she Rev. Richard O. Gerow of Nat was caretaker of Camp Wakeham, will be able to answer all the letchez. Richard O. Gerow of Nat a Catholic camp for boys that was ters she gets from her former As a special rivilege iron and the camp for boys that was ters she gets from her former As a special rivilege iron and the camp for boys that was ters she gets from her former As a special rivilege iron and the camp for boys that was ters she gets from her former As a special rivilege iron and the camp for boys that was ters she gets from her former As a special rivilege iron and the camp for boys that was ters she gets from her former As a special rivilege iron and the camp for boys that was ters she gets from her former As a special rivilege iron and the camp for boys that was ters she gets from her former As a special rivilege iron and the camp for boys that was term as a special rivilege iron and the camp for boys that was term and the camp for boys the camp for boys that was term and the camp for boys the in operation from 1922 until 1938. students. "A pile that high," she Rome, the new priests were of

nights Of Columbus: Their Race In South

Three Negroes were in a class of St. Augustine in 1939, completing 25 candidates initiated into Our his high school work in three years then went to St. Mary, return Lady of the Rosary Council, No. ing to St. Augustine in 1946 to 3345, of the Knights of Colum-begin his six years of philosophy bus, in St. Ann's parish audi- and theology.
Father LaBauve is the son of torium here. The three are be- the late Mr. and Mrs. Fernest lieved to be the first Negroes re-LaBauve. He received his gram-ceived into the K. of C. in the mar school education at Our Lady

Preceding the initiation the for the priesthood. He completed candidates and some 65 mem- his high school work in 1941. bers took part in a day of recol- Colored Nuns To lection directed by the Rev. Thomas Gody, O.M.I. A dialogue Staff New School

which was re-established about Leonard A. Hrammasor. six months ago

first time, several Negroes have room building with provisions 47 years to the Church in Virginia. Present at the ceremony was been admitted to Incarnate for eight bowling alleys.

in a mission school in St. Joseph's grandchildren. One grandchild, Theresa Rose Smith 10 of Wash-Besides teaching 30 to 40 pupils in the school and taking care of St. Joseph's Church, Mrs.

The 75-year-old medalist is look-nary here, were ordained to the priesthood June 29 by the Market of St. Joseph's Church, Mrs. ST. LOUIS. Miss.-The Rev

dained at the completion of their third year of the four-year course in theology. They wil Ifinish during the coming school year. The Rev. John Bowman, SVD, in his ordination sermon urged them to go to the altar with confidence, "a

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(NC)—

Three Negroos were in a clear of Mrs. James Oliver Heatered

of Lourdes School, 1930-37, entering St. Augustine in 1938 to study

Three sisters of the Oblate

50 Latholic Churchmen

By the Associated Press VATICAN CITY, Aug. 4-Fifty Catholic missionaries and native priests have vanished in Korea since the outbreak of war.

This was reported today by Msgr. Celso Costantini, secretary of the Vatican's Congregation for Propagation of the Faith, in an appeal printed in Osservatore Romano urging Catholics to aid their missions

He said six bishops two apos-tolic prefects and about 78 mis-sionaries, priests and arms have been killed in mission territories in the Far East.

(nights Of Columbus Initiate 3 Negroes



San Antonio which boasts several "firsts" in interrecial relations don't in establishing democratic pre-cedents, saw histo provide again last Sunday, when three Regross, the first in the South, so far as it known, were initiated into the Knights of Columbus. Pictured above, welcoming one of the new members sians, Serbians, Syrians, Spanish, into Our Lady of the Rosary Council of Knights of Columbus, is Solomon Karam, second from right, grand Scotch-Irish, Rumanians, Ukraninto Our Lady of the Rosary Council of Knights of Columbus, is Solomon Karam, second from right, grand Scotch-Irish, Rumanians, Ukranians and Welsh.

M. Boyle, celebrant of the mass opening the day's program; Earl C. Barksdale; Karam, and James E. Tayand many nationalities, attend the
parish school conducted by the

A total of 25 candidates were initiated into the first degree of the order in St. Ann's parish auditorium.

—Photo by Retzloff.

San Antonio (Special).—Three OMI. A dialogue mass was

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Negroes, so far is is known the first in the South were among 25 candidates initiated, Sunday afternoon, into the first degree of the Knights of Columbus by Our Lady of the Rosary Council, No. 3345. At the same time, 15 transfers were accepted into the year.

past or of St. Mary Magdalen

Parish.

Iteo M. Donahue of the St.

Barksdale, and Fred Pickett.

The class was dedicated to the memory of Pope Meo XIII commemorating the 60th anniversary of his encyclical "Render Movarum."

Preceding the mitiation, conducted a St. A n's parish auditorium, some a conducted a St. A n's parish auditorium a conducted a St. A n's paris banquet; Roland Eisenhauer, initiation, and Roy Flores, arrangements.

White, Negro Priest Preside Over 26 Nationalities In N.Y.

Parish

LACKAWANNA, N. Y. — At least 26 nationalities, led by an Irish pastor and a Negro assistant, worship and work together at Queen of All Saints church here without friction. The Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, pastor, is a native of

Ireland, and his assistant, Rev. William C. Grau, is one of two Negro priests in the Diocese of Buffalo. Reverend Grau studied and

was ordained in Rome.

Included in the parish are Austrians, Bulgarians, English, Greeks, Germans, Hungarians, Indians, Italians, Bohemians, Slovaks, Croatians, Czechoslovakians, Dutch,

many of the parish families. The buildings of the project stretch for blocks and are linked together in groups. Children of all nationalities play together.

The Beggar of St. Jude' looks out over his city from his wheel chair and feels happy and rich

BY JACK HOUSE

News staff writer MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 22 old. He's "above 70" now.

about in a wheel chair and seldom where in the South. leaves his room.

rich and happy man.

ful life. He has devoted his en-tire life to helping his fellow man and to helping mankind better understand one another.

the City of St. Jude an institution for Negroes

Beggar of St. Jude" is Father Harold Purcell.

the financial help of 80,000 kind-ferred to as the "Beggar of St. the Negroes. hearted persons the world over has Jude." This is because he asked And he built a city within a city.

That's just what the City of St. Jude is-a city within a city. Because this "city" is located on the outskirts of Montgomery.

IT IS MADE UP of a Catholic church, a Catholic school for Negroes, and a Catholic hospital for both white and Negroes.

Father Purcell realizes his days on earth are numbered. He isn't well. His energy is ebbing.

But Father Purcell has the satisfaction of knowing he has contributed in no small way to the uplifting of a race long denied many privileges of life.

Father Purcell has helped provide the Negro with many of the opportunities of life.

He built these Negroes a church of their own, a school of their own and a hospital they share with the white. He has given them price-less dvice in solving their ills and their poblems

And, now, Father Purcell has lived to see the City of St. Judeas far as its present prans are concerned-completed.

THE LATEST ADDITION, the \$1,500,000 hospital, was placed in operation earlier this year. The school was completed two years

"I'ms completes the City of St. Jude as far as I am concerned," Father Purcell said. "Naturally, w need other buildings. But they will have to be built by a vounger man

My life's mission has been com- for and received thousands of con- day St. Jude represents a total outpleted," said Father Purcell.

And Father Purcell can look city. upon a city well built.

He's getting feeble. He moves anywhere in Alabama, perhaps no- from a number of foreign coun-

But the "Beggar of St. Jude" is in the South. It's a place where rich and happy man.

Whites and Negroes share alike in the sense he has whites and Negroes share alike in the sense he has whites and Negroes share alike in the sense he has the City the Cit He is rich in the sense he has certain respects. While the church been able to live a full and use- is primarily a Negro Catholic cell explaining the fact that pracchurch, many white persons, in-cell, explaining the fact that prac-

The hospital serves both races small ones. understand of another.

He is happy because he has lived to see his mission in life accomplished. That mission was to build the City of St. Jude an institution here.

The hospital serves both races and Negro doctors and nurses. There is complete harmony between the races there.

He is a Catholic priest who with Northerner, has long been re- opportunities were afforded among



Mission accomplished -Father Harold Purcell, who built the City of St. Jude at Montgomery, has seen his one ambition accomplished. The "city" he planned for Negroes has been completed as far as present plans are concerned. Father Purcell is shown in his study.

tributions with which to build the lay of more than \$2,300,000 in cash-

These contributions—all small— The "Beggar of St. Jude" is getting No finer church, no finer school have come from 80,000 persons Purcell received was a \$500,000 and no finer hospital can be found throughout the United States and grant by the federal government tries. Not too many have been ing finance the hospital. Father Purcell's "city" is unique from the South, and comparatively . The rest came from small contri-

cluding St. Jude personnel, attend, tically all donations have been

magazine, "The Sign." He wanted FATHER PURCELL, a silver- to do more than write. He wanted haired and stoop-shouldered to help others. He felt greater

And he felt the Southern Negroes needed his help the

So he came South, to Montgomery, the Cradle of the Confederacy. His object was to help the sick and needy. His mission was to help the Southern Negro, to show him through Christianity that advancement and knowledge was up to

FIRST OF ALL, he had to have a home for his mission. He rented a building which, as it turned out, formerly had been a place of ill re-

It was necessary that Father Purcell make frequent visits to the house after he had rented it, and he laughs when he recalls of events of those days. "The taxicab drivers thought I was the house's best customer," Father Purcell recalls.

From its very humble beginning. St. Jude has grown at a remarkable pace. Before the last brick was placed in the educational institute. ground work for the hospital had been planned. And in a matter of years earlier.

TODAY THE CITY of St. Jude is debt free, because it has been paid for as it was being built.

Despite it's hand-to-mouth existence, however, St. Jude has wanted for nothing. The money always came in on time, somehow. And to-

and is worth much more.

The only sizable help Father under the Hill-Burton act in help-

These contributions have built "It is always the poor that will the City of St. Jude, dedicated to



only about two years, these two fine The entrance, the church—The City of St. Jude at Montstructures were added to the origi- gomery is built around the St. Jude Catholic Church, shown nal church building, built several above. The church was the original building.

Catholic priest in trank discussion of prejudice against Nearo priests in faith

stated: "If the leadership of ex-NEW YORK-Judging by the in-ample in race relations does not crease of seminarians, there will be come from our clergy, how can 1000 Negro priests in the Catholic people be expected to follow? Unchurch by 1960, as against 33 in less the clergy learns son 1950, an article in The Priest, re- of interracial justice by printed by the Catholic Interracial . . . living with the colored 1. sem-Review last month and written by inaries, it will do little good to exa priest, Casimir Marcevicius, pect them to be unbiased by the time they become pastors. states. Marcevicius said that Negroes

Negro priests have come a long are today found actively serving in way since 1854 when James Au-various capacities in Catholic comgustine Healy was ordained in munities throughout the U. S. Paris for the Boston Archdiocese, In Trenton, N. J., for instance, the Marcevicius article stated. Father Vincent Smith, a Negro.

"In 1875, Father Healy became had a Negro and white assistant, the first American Negro bishop he said. Only 14 Negro priests were ordained between 1854 and 1934.

"Until recent years," Marcevicius wrote, "it was very difficult for a Negro to become a Catholic priest. There was hardly a diocesan seminary in the country that would accept the colored, and most of the religious communities that admitted Negroes did so reluctantly, segregating whatever colored did enter their ranks and assigned them work only among Negroes."

Since that time, nowever, the priest said, 17 secular seminaries and 23 religious orders and congregations have come to accept Negros. 4.11-3-51

"Yet," said Marcevicius, "there are still 278 religious and diocesan seminaries that have not openly

the policy of segregation and discrimination in our seminaries carries with it severe consequences. Of the 14 million Negroes in the United States, only 350,000, or two and a half percent are Catholics ... They are served by 640 priests, less than 40 of them Negroes.

"This absence of a Negro clergy is not only a detriment and a hindrance to coversions among the Negro people, but it is also a stumbling block to white Catholics, creating a dilemma opposed to a fundamental doctrine of faith: the basic oneness underlying all national and racial distictions in the human race. The absence of a Negro clergy gives white people the impression that the church does not think that Negroes are qualified to enter the ranks of the

Continuing, the priest-writer

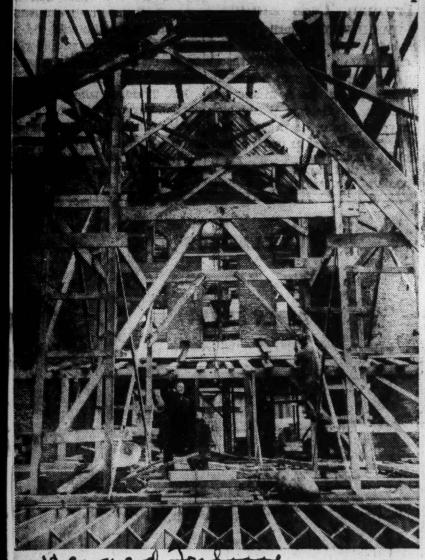
Farewell To New Guinea-Bound Priest



The Most Rev. Richard O. Ger-ow, S.T.D., Bishop of Natchez, S.V.D., in a ceremony bidding presents the mission cross to the Central New Guinea - bound

priest farewell. Father Howard will establish a seminary there for the education and training of

Catholic Pastor Who Works as Elevator Operator Looks Over His New Church



Morris Warman The Rev. James P. Roberts, pastor of the St. Thomas Liberal Catholic Church inside the unfinished building at 147 West 144th Street Jesterday. With Sim is Wille Winbush, five, looking skywer where the roof should be. The congregation and clergy raised all but \$20,000 needed to get the building in shape



Father Roberts in the office building at 26 East Fifty-fifth Street where he supports himself and family by running an elevator. Born in British West Indies, the farty-year-old pastor came to this country when he was seventeen to study theology. He founded St. Thomas in Harlem after his ordination in 1927

By Frances Poteete

the Rev. James P. Roberts's new church, under construction at 147

West 144th Street, is going to be himself and his family by running the most important part. But right an elevator in an office building at

The church might as well have billiards, he added; "The pool rooms around here certainly draw the kids in."

Friends of the church have

Pastor Seeking now the anxious attention of the 26 East Fifty-1 on Street, pointed pasor and congregation of St. to the spacious, ally basement a few pasor and congregation of St. to the spacious, ally basement between the congregation of St. to the spacious, ally basement between the casional movies will do it once a casional movies will do it

Harlem Church

| Expandion became a necessity scallolding around the last year, Father Roberts explained yesterday. The Harlem Church "We can accommodate 500 kids would have "fossilized" for want in here," he said. "The basement of space to accommodate its memhas a separate entrance, so it here and youth groups. So the old won't make any difference what is Pledged; Work Among bers and youth groups. So the old won't make any difference what is church at 231 West 142 Street, was going on upstairs. In the daytime Youth Porced Expansion sold, and a building program be it will be used as a day nursery, gun. The congregation and its and at night we hope to have basunsalaried clergy managed to raise ketball, ping pong, movies and said. In some ways the basement of all but \$20,000 necessary to get billiards."

"It's empty in the daytime and closes at 6 o'clock." he said. "The time these kids need a place is at

Occupied Converted Garage

St. Thomas Church has occupied a converted garage for eight years. Even now, the police have to station a man at the corner every Sunday and during many weddings to handle the traffic. On Easter and the Sunday after, Father Roberts put up loudspeakers so the crowd in the street could hear the service.

Born in Antigua, British West Indies, Father Roberts, now forty, came here at seventeen to study theology. It was then that he became interested in the Liberal Catholic Church, which has 5,000 members in the United States and Canada. Derived from the Archiepiscopal See of Utrecht, in Holland, which asserted its independence of the Vatican some 200 years ago, it carries on traditional Catholic forms of ritual, but in the vernacular. The clergy may marry and confession is optional. The head of the church in this country

is Bishop Edward M. Matthews, of Los Angeles.

Ironically, Father Roberts' church, which does not campaign for membership, has succeeded so well in getting members that its growth may put it out into the street. A Baptist church, which has bought the old building, has postponed the date of its moving in until May 15. Father Roberts isn't worried about the finishing touches on the new building. What we want," he said, "is just a roof over our heads."

The church's youth groups total ery at a festimonial dinner Sat-150 youngsters, but with proper urday at the Alabama State Col-space they could have 500, he said lege campus.

and that would help in a neighborhood where one gang used to push stone copings off roofs onto the the graduate hapter of Olega heads of rivals. "We have that Psi Phi fraternity.

gang in the Boy Scouts now," he The purpose of the banquet is to allow Negro residents of the He indicated a playground down area to show their application to the street, just across Lenox Ave-Father Purcell for his nue, where no one was playing, and bringing about of Catholic Church, school and modern, fully equipped hospital, recently opened here.



LEGION OF MARY MEETING IN TUSKEGEE—Legionnaires and spiritual directors of the Legion of Mary who attended the Acies meeting in Tuskegee. (Fictor by J. R. Quillin.)

Auburn Legion Of Maj Acies Meeting In Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Last Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. the Auburn Curia of the Legion of Mary held its annual Acies at St. Joseph's Church, Tuskegee, Ala. At the Acies the Legionnaires consecrated themselves, individually and collectively to Our Lady. The Acies is the great central annual function of the Legion: it

is an appropriate ceremony in ture; sometimes we find it diffiwhich the Legionnaires as a body assemble to renew their fealty to Mary, Queen of the Legion, and from her to receive strength and blessings for yet another year's battle with the forces of evil.

The proceedings commnced Rosary and other opening prayers of the Legion. An address grace, full of God. Mary must was given by the Rev. Peter T. lead us to Her Divine Son. We MacCarthy, Spiritual Director of the Praesidium, Our Lady of Sorrows, Birmingham. . . .

FATHER MacCARTHY stressed that all Legionnaires must attempt the perfect imitation of Mary; imitating her virtues in every respect; in creating a in conclusion Father said, mother, God created for Himself. The prime purpose for joining every respect; in creating a

not Christ? Christ is God, and only personal sanctification, but therefore different from our nather sanctification of others."

cult to approach Him, so knowing our human love for a mother, He left us a Mother which we could approach with our problems and partitions and Whose virtues we could imitate.

We go to Mary as our Mother, with a hymn, followed by the realizing her love and kindness, realizing that She is full of make ourselves like our mothers; if Mary is our Mother we must show the characteristics of Mary, just as children show the characteristics of their parents. We must become members of the Holy Family, if we are to have their characteristics.

The question sometimes arises, the Legion is self sanctification. why should we imitate Mary and only secondary purpose is not

FOLLOWING Father MacCarthy's address the Legionnaires approached the Statue of Our Lady of Grace, and holding the Legion Standard with their right hand made their personal acts of Consecration to the Queen of the Legion with these words, "I This observance was sponsored by the John Boyle O'Reilly Committee for Interracial Justice, a Nearly 400 children of tall tribes."

Archbishop of New York, unsistant. The Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, pastor, is a native of Ireland. His assistant, the Rev. William C. Grau, is one of the two colored by the John Boyle O'Reilly Committee for Interracial Justice, a Nearly 400 children of tall tribes. am all Thine, My Queen, My unique organization of Ameriand nations". attend the parish Thine." The program concluded cans of Irish blood pledged to school conducted by the Felician with Benediction of the Most seek full justice for the Ameri- Sisters. Blessed Sacrament, Father P. J. can Negro. Doran, C.M., officiating.

tima, Auburn, nine legionnaires, Opelika, Rev. John Hild, C.M., and five legionnaires, Our Lady of Good Council, Rev. Father O'Connel and thirty-six legionnaires, and Father Messmer, S.D.S., Mother Mary Mission, Phenix City.

Woman, 75, to Get

In recognition of her 47 years of service as a Catholic mission teacher, Mrs. Lydia Nichols, 75, will be awarded the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal from Pope Pius XII. The presentation will be made June 5 by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, bishop of the Dioce Richmond.

Mrs. Nichols who is reuring has been a caretaker and organizt at Columbia Church, a dietitian for was stepmenter or four children and foster mother for the She had taught at the Catholic mission Columbia since 1904

Saintly Negro Who Aided Poor, of the South. This is the opinion of the Louisiana Weekly Negro newspaper pub-

memory of a saintly Catholic who died in New York nearly a century ago was hon- LACKAWANNA, N.Y. - At least ored here when His Eminence of All Saints Church, which ha Francis Cardinal Spellman, an Irish pastor and a colored a Archbishop of New York, un-sistant.

Attending the Acies were dele-called the work done for the ill yet have schools. Among these is gations from Our Lady of Sor- and the needy by the saintly Our Lady of The Sacred Heart, rows, Birmingham, Father Mac-Negro, who was born a slave in whose administrator is the Rev. Carthy and four legionnaires, Santo Domingo in 1776. He was Stephen Lackovic, former secretary to Archbishop Stepinac.

Our Lady Queen of Peace, Aua parishioner of St. Peter's
burn, Father Doran and nine
Legionnaires, Our Lady of FaManhattan was "Little Old New Several of these are now daily

> most unusual man. A hairdress- nearby housing project house many er by trade, he had, among his of the families. These buildings clients members of the then stretch for blocks, linked together "Four Hundred." He worked for in groups, where children of all ladies of the Schuyler and Van nationalities play together daily. Rensselaer families and corresponded with them. But he lived in comparative poverty. This true Samaritan gave unstintingly of his time and his earnings to the stricken and the needy.

On his death a Father William Quinn pronounced a touching eulogy. "No relative is left to mourn," he said, "yet many will feel that all will mourn. There are few left among the clergy superior to him in zeal and devotion. Among laymen there is

able change in attitudes towards racial matters among white Catholics in New Orleans and the activious of two Negro incopers to the ar-chdiocesan School Board are among the "indirect accomplishments" for the Catholic Committee of the South.

lished here.

The students are from Queen of Speakers at the exercises re— All Saints parish and from three others in the vicinity which do not

communicants.

In all activities of the parish the PIERRE TOISSAINT was a various races work together with-

NEW ORLEANS-The Archbishop of New Orleans Joseph F. Rummel, has called for the disappearance of "the lines of segregation" in all New Orleans Co

the reception of the sacraments . . . and progress of their group. of the Church."

Sunday of Lent, dedicated in Cath- ior of all men regardless of rack among Indians and Negroes.

Some three million Negroes of the south are non-Catholic and ossibly even un-churched, the Archbishop told his Diocese.

"The principles of Christian charity and justice should prompt us to recognize the Negro as the creature of God . . . These same principles . . . should prompt us to cooperate in breaking down painful lines of segregation in the ordinary relations of human life and in the fields of education, industry, and opportunity.

"According to the regulation Canon Law, all workers, and his must include Negroes, should revive fair compensation for their labor. . . . which offers them the guarantee of living conditions in the formity with present day standrds, security for their families and dequate provision for periods of liness and old age. Too often is he Negro, just because he is a Negro, deprived of these considera-

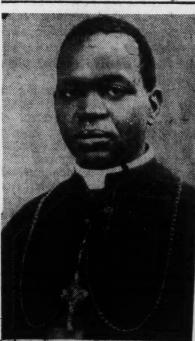
"In social and civic relationships there should be a constant endeavbute so much to the embarrass hegge cardinal in modern history.

It is reported that Pope Plus XII zens. Negro children and youthwill name ham in about two should have equal educational opmonths. portunities with White children, that will enable them to aspire to vocations in life that are honor-

churches, "in the seating accomo-able as well as useful, vocations dations, at the confessional, at the through which they can in turn Communion rail, and in general at contribute towards the stability

Archbishop Rummel made his should extend to Negroes, nonhistoric pronouncement in a letter Catholics as well as Catholics, the which was read to both white and charity which is truly after the Negro congregations on the first Heart of Christ, Who is the Sav olic churches to an annual appeal or color. The lines of segregation on behalf of the missionary work must disappear in our churches, not only physically but in the true spirit of Christian brotherhood

May Be Promoted



Vested in the habit of the order Bishop Joseph Kiwanuka of the Most Rev. Louis A. Caiilouet auxiliary of the Archdiocdse of or towards breaking down cus-Central East Africa may become New Orleans, at the St. Augustoms of segregation which contrible Roman College church's first

tine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss. are front row, left to right, the Revs. John LaBauve, Abbeville, La; Leonard Olivier, Lake

Charles, La.; top row, Fratres Paul Neel, Baltimore; Hubert Singleton, Lake Charles, La.; and Vance Thorne, Washington.

Four at St. Augustine's Seminary Step Nearer Priesthood





SEVEN ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD.—Seven young theologians of St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., reached the two mile-stones on their way to the priesthood when they were ordained on Saturday, February 24, in the Seminary chape. The Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, bishop of Natchez, presided as the ordaining prelate. The two milestones spoken of were the ordination to the last two minor orders of Lectorate and Ostiariate and to the Diaconate. Receiving minor orders and thereby completing the first rund on their ascent to the priesthood were Fraters Thadeus Bou-

Texas KC Accepts 3 Colored

first il the thight of Columbus by Our Lady of the Reserv Council No. 3345.

They were James E. Taylor, Jr., Earl C. Barksdale and

cree, S.V.D., New Orleans, La., Gerald Lewis, S.V.D., La Boco, Canal Zone, Paul Neale, S.V.D., Baltimore, Md., Hubert Singleton, S.V.D., Lake Charles, La., and Vance Thorne, S.V.D., Washington, N. C. Two subdeacons, Rev. Mr. John LaBauve, S.V.D., Abbeville, La., and Rev. Mr. Leonard Olivier, S.V.D., Lake Charles, La., took their final step. before the priesthood. They were ordained deacons. The two newly ordained deacons will be ordained to the Priesthood on June 29, 1951, thus bringing the number of colored priests ordained at St. Augustine's Seminary up to 26,

time 15 transfers were accept. Methodist Lauds ed into the year-old council.

memory of Pope Leo XIII, com- NEW YORK-(NC)-Dr. Chan-

Action Believed To
Be Unorecedented
In Southern Area

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Three Negroes, so far as is known the first in the South, were among 25 candidates initiated on a recent Sunday after noon into the first in the South, were among 25 candidates initiated on a recent Sunday after noon into the first in the South and members participated in the university campus, under the direction of the Negroes, so far as is known the first in the South, were among 25 candidates initiated on a recent Sunday after noon into the first in the Annights of the Annights

Catholic Collegians The class was dedicated to the For Pro-Negro Stand

memorating the 60th anniver-ning H. Tobias, Methodist memsary of his encyclical "Berum ber of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, paid tribute

dents, the director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund said that "youth left to itself unhampered by tradition will come out on the right side."

Dr. Tobias said that to overcome the problems of racial prejudice "the spiritual approach is the best one . . . for until the heart of the individual is reached, nothing of lasting value can be accomplished."

He declared that the courage and determination shown by Archbishop Ritter in insisting that Negro children have an equal right to be educated in the St. Louis parochial schools was justly acclaigled. Dr. Tobias said that today the new policy is functioning with complete suc-

Twelve Girls Take Vows As Catholic Nuns

BALTIMORE, Md. -Twelve young women from the United States and Canada voluntarily vowed themselves to lives of poverty, chasity and observes in service to others here recently, as they began their period of noviceship in the Oblate Sisters of Providence 122-year-old order of Catholic nuns.

Dressed as brides, the young women knelt before the attar in the motherhouse of the Oblate Sisters.

the motherhouse of the Oblate Sisters and solemnly promised that henceforth they would be poor, never mary and would obey their superiors in the work to which they will be assigned. They then gave up their family names and took new names in religion.

Those who took the tows and the names they occived a property of the town as Misses Rusaine Bruce Ellicott City, Md., who will be known as

City, Md., who will be known as Sister M. Elizabeth; Shirley Howard, Washington, D. C., Sister M. Timothy; Frances M. Lavergne, Church Point, La., Sister M. Jerome; Bertha L. Y. Bonaro, Cuba, Sister M. Henrietta; Ann A. Harris, Denver, Col., Sister M. Lale-man; Jean West, Washington, Sister M. Thaddeus; Gwendolyn Johnson, Washington, Sister M. Anita; Anna Price, Baltimore, Sister M.
Josefa; Delores A. Anderson,
Philadelphia, Sister M. Clement; Maria A. Noriega, Cuba, Sister M. Stella; Carolyn Myers, Memphis, Tenn., Sister M. Garnier; and Petra Allende, Puerto Rico, Sister M. Cataline.

IN THE SOUTH'S NEGRO MISSIONS



Visiting his ailing parishioners is but one of the many tasks of Rev. Sabino Grossi, S.S.J. (above), who has spent the past three decades as a missionary among the Negroes and Cajans in the backwoods near Chastang, Ala. A carpenter's apprentice in his native Italy before entering the priesthood, he has built four churches and three schools for his parish and its three missions. Photo courtesy of Ebony Magazine. (NC Photos)



Consecrated Bishop—The Gold Coast recently saw the consecration of its first African Rishop of the African Church, the Church of England. Newly consecrated prelate was the Venerable Archdeason Ezra Douglas Martinson, assistant Bishop of the Gold Coast diocese He is other first native to add this high church rank. In the above picture, Archbishop Dr. L. G. Vining formally presents Bishop Martinson to the congregation.

—AND

urch of God to Celebrate Passover, shop Plummer's 19th Anniversary

Eight-Day Program Begins Friday, April 13; Radio Network to Carry Pascal Ceremony

By BISHOP H. Z. PLUMMER

PORTSMOUTH, Va. - Activis in celebration of the passover the Church of God and Saints of Christ, April 13-20, will be highlighted by the Pascal ceremony on the night of April 13, the proceed-

the night of April 13, the proceedings being aired over the Mutual Network from 1030 plm. to 12 midnight.

Amountement of the calebration was made by the Reg. J. S. Fears, general refreshment of the church, who will be the speaker during the Pascal ceremony, along with other outstanding citizens.

On April 15, Bishop Plummer of helpless men.

will celebrate his 19th anniversary as bishop. On that day he will be showered with gifts by clergymen and other representatives of the church from throughous the stands by the guest of the colored American stands by the guest of defeat (Cl.). tion.

Makes Inclusive Report

In a report to be delivered to the bishopric, members of the execu-tive board, the clergy, members of the church the church everywhere and to his

weld together a religious nation, hour of peril; why not enjoy the hour of peril; why not enjoy the same amount of equality and advantages was to preserve the church rom disruption from within the realm of the Seven Churches in a feasible democracy.

"Will 1951 tend to better our national condition, or will confusion.

"In this day, the task of the peo tional condition, or will confusion, le is to save that unity of pur-greed and the atomic bomb speed cose and its institutions from dis up the day of judgment?" otion from without.

The State of the Country

"The year 1950, which has be of the Church, I refer to Christianicome a chapter in the history of the sa a whole, and to all those who
yesterday, records phenomena believe in or aspire to the Fathernever before witnessed and the
ind that will forever live within
be memory of the citizens of this

"The person who can contemplate certain trends of thought and activity in this county during the past ten years without shudder or premonition of panic is lacking sen sitiveness and imagination, "To me, it seems that we are planning and fabricating a New

But exery time the enemies of our liberty rise with the intent to destroy our democratic way of life, the colored American stands by the guns to defend 'Old Glory.'

"With the principles of the Dechange of and resurrection of Jesus Christ have and the redeeming Savorior of the lems' sacrifices; with the memory world.

Crispus Attucks' and Peter Sa and the redeeming Savorior of the Emancipation in his heart and with the stars and stripes flowing overhead, the colored man would rather perish in the doctrine of Jesus Christ have to be manufaction in his heart and with the stars and stripes flowing overhead, the colored man would rather perish in the doctrine of Jesus Christ have to be mumbered among those who have turned to internal wrangling of Korea or Russia than to be aumbered among those who have turned to internal wrangling of Korea, and through the impetuous storms of Germany black and white Americans locked together in brofnerly embracer, receiving the exchange of each other's blood, dying the same kind of death for the same cause in the hour of peril; why not enjoy the same smount of equality and advantages in the time of peace?

"What a wrack we have made of "Ward a wrack we have made of the perish of the general day of received the proposed of the perish of the general and policy in the proposed of the general continuity of the general day to the general day to the perish of the general day to the general day to the perish of the general day to the general day to the perish of the general day to the proposed of the general day to the general day to the proposed day to the friends and well wishers, Bishop of the Emancipation Proclamation "Those of us who have feigned Plummer, in his Passover allocustrines flowing events and the doctrine of Jesus Christ have

Plummer, in his Passover allocution, touches upon the state of the country, state of the church, gives a brief necrology and offers some poined recommendations.

Opening his Passover allocution the bisher said:

"Eacl Paper 114, the people of God have renewed their tense of dedication to Him who saved our Isrealite Fathers from the bonds of an Egyptian tyrant.

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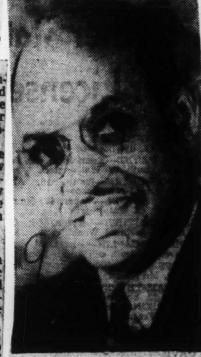
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"Many of this day and age have turned to formalism, naturalism hedonism and atheism. In our section to the impetuous stores of each other's blood, dying the same kind of death for the same cause in the hour of peril; why not enjoy the

The State of the Church "In calling attention to the State



is no such thing now as broth hood and faith has been crucifi with the Apostle Paul.

"Our present condition is seriou because we have laid aside our head, thinking we can travel stum-bling along on a hazardous road without guidance.

"Where science speaks of im-provement, Christianity speaks of renovation; where economy speaks of development, Christianity speaks of sanctification; where industry speaks of progress, Christianity speaks of perfection.

"It gives dignity to labor, sanctity to marriage, and brotherhood to man. Where it may not con-vince, it enlightens; where it does not convert it restrains; where it does not renew, it refines; where it does not sanctify, it subdues and elevates. It is profitable alike for this world and for the world that

"We have tried everything, but to no avail. Why not try Christ-tanity? It cannot fail because it is backed by God.

Necrology

ing, and voiceless, stretches be tween these earthly coasts and Among the out-of-town delegates those invisible shores we do not and the States they were from

granted all alike in America instead of in terms of racial selection.

That instead of Lend-Lease to Europe alone, start a Lend-Lease project to aid starving, homeless, destitute families in America.

That instead of calling on God in the time of war, invite Him to the United Nations sessions in a colorado—Lorraine Burrell, Bernice Burrell, Dora Bolden, Albert Campbell, and Rosa Jones.

Iowa—Elder and Mrs. W. L. Battle. Louisiana — Doris Bivins and Lillie Eickham.

Kansas—Frank Butler, Jessie Franklin, and Milton Jackson.

New York—Venus Billingslea, Francis Carter, Blanche Drewry, Bernice Ford, Annabelle Hudson, Mildred Smith, Mamie Hutchinson, Estella Jackson, Gertrude Jenkins, Ruth Jones and Mattie Lenaul.

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to your neighbor and love no false oath." "Live together as peaceable, love neighbors and the God of Peace will delight to dwell with us forevermore."

lational Youth Congress Attracts 1500 Delegates

Nearly 1500 persons, from 22 "In memory of hose who have States, converged on the Nation's reathed their swords of labor and Capital last week end for the 16th

sheathed their swords of labor and hung their harps of service upon the willow of time, we pause with bowed haeds and a tear of sorrow in our hearts to pay tribute to those true and tried soldiers of the cross true and tried soldiers of the cross true and tried soldiers of the cross and John Robin son have gone to the undiscovered country.

"Whether their journey thither was but one step across an imperceptible frontier, or whether an interminable ocean, black unfluctuating, and voiceless, stretches be Cut of Town Delegates

were:

time of peace as well.

That we indoctrinate into the United Nations charter: "Do un-Grant, Madeline Shedrick, Stephen to others as ye would have them Hunt, Anna E. Hudson, Velma Hamdon unto you." "Speak the truth H. Kellar and Francis Keith.

500 Church Of God In Christ Women Gather For First National Meet

SAN FRANCISCO - More than 500 delegates are here for the first conference of women belonging to the Church of God in Christ, Inc.

The conference is composed of 60 divisions, represent-

ing every state in the nation.

Among early arrivals for the confab are: Mrs. Lillian B. Coffee, president of the conference; Mrs.

Annie Lee Bailey, of Detroit; Rev. Freeman, of Joliet, Ill.; Rev. C. A. Ashwood, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Elsie Washington Mason, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Williams of Cleveland and Mrs. Ruth M. Baker, wife of Bishop Baker, of the Mid-West diocese.

One of the social features of the conference was a banquet honoring Bishop and Mrs. Samuel M. Crouch, of Los Angeles. The affair was held at the Wilfandel club, 3425 W. Adams blvd. The bishop is pastor of the host church in Los Angeles, located at 33rd and Compton sts., where the sessions are being held.

The slogan for the confab is: "The World for Christ."



INTERIOR OF THE CHURCH OF GOD IN ing the recent national convocation of the group. In the uper left is Bishop William Roberts of Chicago, one of the oldest of the Church executives. Bishop C. H. Mason (center, behind desk). The bottograph was made by R. Earl Williams dur- shown in back of Bishop Mason.

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Chicago Church Leaders Dengunce Housing Bias

housing and racial prejudice were restaurants, hotels, hospitals, an the chief targets of church leaders here at the meeting last week of the Church Federation of God er do likewise. Chicago. Lower

In a report, "An Acdress to Christians and Churches Concerning Race Relations," the federation encouraged Protestant clergymen to work to improve, race elations in Chicago. Pacy were asked to place on their bulletin boards this sign:

"A House of Prayer for all Peo-

On racial restrictions in housing the survey declared:

"Property owners should be alerted to the local at it is un-Christo select tenants in the basis of

"A real estate operator who capitalizes on the fears of white people in a changing area and on the desperate need of Negroes for housing sins against God and his

"The failure to practice Christian love and brotherhood constitutes sin just as surely as breakline one of the commandments."

The report, compiled after a year's study by a committee of 26 members, reasoned that from the Negroes' housing crisis stem a number of other problems of the colored citizens in Chicago. "Racial preudice and animosity," the churchtrouble in seeking employment and in fact, all the processes of living.

Criticing the church for not taking more positive stands in the st, the survey said:

"The social service agencies of the church sometimes lag behind secular organizations in freedom from raciai bias.

"It is time that the church as an institution, and practicing Christians as individuals examine their own agencies from the standpoint of service, staff and board member

"In this area, responsibility for action to eliminate discriminatory practice is clearly within the hands of church people."

elimination of discrimination by CHICAGO (ANP) - Restricted church institutions and pressure or

Once Headed Western Conference Of CMEs

CLEVELAND—Bishop Charles
Henry Phillips, senior bishop
emeritus of the Colored Methodist
Episcopal church was buried here
Saturday following rites at Lane
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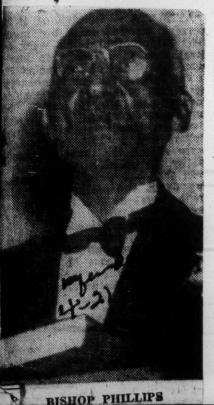
The prelate had been a bishop for 46 years when he retired from active duty in 1946. Head of the powerful Western conference of his denomination at that time, he was given credit for laving established every CME charin in Ohio except From Church Name CME conference in 1902.

Bishop Phillips was born in Milledgeville, Ga., son of hard-working, poor parents. He himself became a farm-hand At the turn of the century be was crusaling in Kentucky against Jim Crow travel. Later 12 was identified with hearly every important movement for Negro rights, and empoyed a close working relationship with James working relationship with James Weldon Janson Dr. W. E. B. Dugoker T. Washington.

Booker T. Washington.

Jackson, Tenn.—Major Henry Y. Sideboard, U. S. Army Chaplain principal, Holsey Institute, Cordele principal, Holsey Institute, Cordele

nd held several degrees from as at present.



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He did considerable writing, all disignations and practices that cago; L. S. White, New York; C. F. Odum, Jackson, Miss.; M. J. divide Christians along racian lines be discontinued and they hole world considerable writing, all disignations and practices that divide Christians along racian lines be discontinued and they hole world considerable writing, all disignations along racian lines be discontinued and they hole world considerable writing, all disignations along racian lines be discontinued and they hole world out racial distinuions, although he does not object to them being divided into different denominations as at present.

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He says "There are approximately 3,000,000 Protestant Neroes.

About 7,500,000 are in secretal Negro determination. Therefore,
over 93 per toth of the Negroes a
without association in work and
worship with Christians of other
races except inter-denominational
organizations which involve a few
of their leaders. Whatever actually figure is the number of white

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Negro Colleges

ST. LOUIS. — (ANP) — Some
500 members of Lane Tabernacle
CME church here attended a
Thanksgiving day service and contributed \$4,000 for the five colleges for Negroes which the denomination supports. ly figure is the number of white nomination supports. and Negro persons who gather to- About 100 church women raised gether for worship under the auspite of Protestant Christianity is almost microscopic. It is tragic that the largest Jim-Crow institution in America today is the Christianity is almost microscopic. After the service, church members were served breakless in the christianity is almost microscopic. After the service, church members were served breakless in the

One of the unfavorable comments was opened last year. heard with regard to Major Side-Lane Tabernacle congregation of board's article comes from colored 2,200 members last year gave Baptists. They like most white more than \$50,000 to their church Baptists, declare that they do not for all purposes. The congregation

any such "union" as the chaplain trip to Europe. suggests must begin with the ac- An extensive week day program knowledgment by the Methodists for youth of the neighborhood is and other "Protestants" that they part of the church program.

CME Picks Delegates to Oxford Conference

o stop calling Baptists "Protes:

JACISON, Tenn. (ANP) — Representatives of the CME Church who will attend the Conference of World Methodism to be teld, this unrier at Oxford, England, were innounced here last week by 50 to Lutter Stewart, se stary in the College of Bishops of the lenomination.

Those names to attend the conference are licens Bertram W. Down Arthur W. Yomack; the Revs. J. M. Bengiew, M. L. Breeding, N. Curry; E. H. Pitts, principal, Holsey Institute, Cordele

new educational building, which

belong to a "Protestant" Church. also gave its pastor, the Rev. It is believed that the hope of Jasper M. Pettigrew a vacation

Women's Council Re-elects Dr. R. T. Hollis

TYLER, Tex.-Dr. N. H. Humphreys, pastor of Cleave Temple CME Church Oklahoma City, Okla, was much in evidence here as he, the last of speakers at a special session of the Women's Connectional Council of the CME Church, urged that Dr. Rossie

T. Hollis, Oklahoma City, be retained in the office of president.

His speech drow thunderous applates and is thought to have paved the way for the retention of Dr. Hollis is president.

The old homa City minister had made a single appeal for the retention of Dr. Hollis as president at the session of the Women's Council which was held in Little Rock, four years ago.

There was keen attention and

there was keen attention and sharp differences of opinion as to the presidency of the Women's Missionary Council prior to Dr. Huttabley's speech.

Previous to the address there were several candidates for the presidency. Following the strong appeal made by Dr. Humphreys, various conference receives. various conference meetings were held by numerous large Episcopal District and Annual Conference groups, and the decision was reached to retain Dr. Hollis in office.

Thursday morning a special resolution was read by Mrs. A. T. Clark, Albany, Ga., calling for retention of Dr. Hollis in office for another quadrenninm, which was unanimously adopted, following an unreadiness by Mrs. Win-nie Lou Hill, calling for the next election to be of a new type, that is, that none now elected will be retained for another quadrennium for the same office.

SAN FRANCISCO NEXT

The Council voted to hold the 1953 session in San Francisco. Other officers named were:

Mrs. Addie R. Mashaw, vice president; Mrs. E. W. F. Harris, secretary and editor of The Messenger; Mrs. A. M. Naylor, secretary, and Mrs. M. L. Washington, treasurer.

CME Women Reelect Mrs. Rossie Hollis

en's Connectional Council. By C. E. CHAPMAN TYLER, Texas.—The Woman spresident; Mrs. Addie R. Mashaw, transportation, Nashville; Mrs. J. Missionary Council of the Colored Birmingham, vice president; Mrs. L. Pickens, local presidents, An-M. E. church came to a close hereE. W. F. Harris, secretary and derson, S. C.

the mammoth new church home J. F. Lane (emeritus), Jackson, that was recently purchased in Tenn.; Mrs. Maxie H. Craig, Detroit; Mrs. Grace E. Gill, Spiritual New York troit; Mrs. Grace E. Gill, Spiritual & O., Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. A. E. Dr. Rossie T. Hollis was unani-Life and Message, Kansas City, K. Montgomery kingdom extenmously reelected president follow-Kas.; Mrs. J. Q. Elias, Status of sion, Water Valley, Miss.; Mrs. Ing a stirring speech made in her Women, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary D. King, Home Missions behalf by the Rev. N. H. Hum-F. L. Finney, supplies, Albany council, Memphis; Mrs. L. C. phreys, pastor of the Cleave Tem-Ga.; Mrs. B. E. Mayes, secretary wheeler, steering committe, Chiple C.M.E. church in Oktobra of rural projects, Atlanta; Mrs. cago; Mrs. R. A. Carter, board of A. M. F. Mason, secretary of the chucation, Chicago.

The 1953 session will be held in San Francisco.

Mattie E. Coleman circles, Cleveland.

Special trains brought the dele Mrs. W. W. Thomas, arts and NCNW. gations from their respective handicraft, Oklahoma City; Mrs. states. Seldom has there been G. W. Burton, Atlanta; Mrs. Rosa such widespread interest shown A. Johnson, Credentials, Nashby the following of the C.M.E. ville Tenn. church. A large group of min. Mrs. T. H. Ross, Ministers isters and lay leaders were also Wives, Chicago; Mrs. Alberta in attendance here at the sessions Nance, Travelers, Aid, Chicago; —and Texas college, where the Mrs. M. L. Copeland, Federated sessions were held, was over Churches, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. crowded throughout the week's ac E. F. Durr, resolutions, Birming. ham, Ala. Mrs. Julia Barnes, Countivities.

Elections Are Unanimous

cil projects, New York city; Mrs. Mattie L. Mitchell, statistician, The election of the national of Minden La.; Mrs. T. H. McKenficers was unanimous. These tookzie, parliamentarian, Birmingham; place at a special session held Mrs. L. D. McAfee, historian, Co-Thursday when Mrs. A. T. Clark, lumbus, Ga.; Mrs. Beatrice Stroud, Albany, Ca read a special reso-finance, New York city; Mrs. I. lution bearing upon the matter W. Jaxon, religion, New York city; and at the conclusion, the resolution was adopted, following a sub Francisco, Dallas, Texas: Mrs. Ida sidiary motion by Mrs. Winnie Harper Chicago; Mrs. Ada Ber-Lou Hill, Memphis, Tenn., whichry, Mission to Lepers, Muskogee, meant that no officer now hold-Okla.; Mrs. Carthina Fields, Meming office could be re-elected to phis, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary L. Mon-the particular office at the next roe, Homer, La.; Mrs. Charlotte guadrennial session of the Wom-Gregory, Washington, D. C.; Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Langford, emeritus Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Rose Gilfiam, Bible study course, Minden, ment gathers Birmingham; Mrs. Clara Bailey Mother's club, De-troit; Mrs. Alma Alston, evangel-Those elected to office were: W. L. Breeding, temperance, Dr. Rossie T. Hollis, Oklahoma, Cleveland; Mrs. Lena Webster,

San Francisco.

The Connectional Council drew huge crowds from all sections of the church. States with the larger representations present were: Mrs. J. A. Davis, children's work, Winston Salem, N. C.; Mrs. gelism, Clebland, Ohio; Irs. A. W. Wunack, Church Work Service, Indianapolis; Mrs. Example, Counselor, Tt. Worth Mrs. A. L. Alice King, organization and processed, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Guith Carolina, Guith Carolina, Missour Ohio, Arkansas California and others.

Special trains brought the delegations from their respectives.

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La.; Mrs. Rena Brannon, Fragism. Chicago; Mrs. Katie B. Ellison, music, Winchester, Ky.; Mrs.

C.M.E.

Albany, Miss.; Mrs. Mary F. Williams, life membership, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. W. J. Turner, S. P. W.

he comes to that city for a visit \$1,800,000. to his church.

Daddy Grace graciously accepts gifts and support from his Negro members, but he has on occa-

Daddy Grace' Religious Empire

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — Charles Emmanuel (Daddy Grace) is head of a religious empire valued at \$10,000,000, according to an article

in the current issue of Ebony monthly magazine.

Ebony describes the apartment buildings, hotels, church properties, stores and several housing developments that the tall, stately Grace and bis religious movement, the United House of Prayer, have acquired over a period of wars. Among other things the years. Among other things, the picture magazine said:

"Daddy Grace is probably the nation's most powerful religious leader of color. Though personal holdings are apparently small, he controls the far-flung properties and cash that are owned in the

name of the various local churchshall be purchased and when. He plans all investments and regulates all spending. He is un-disputed boss of the House of Prayer, financially as well as spiritually. . . ." Grace, Ebony said, considers

himself neither a Negro nor wealthy. It quoted him as saying:

"I am not a colored man. I WASHINGTON, D.C. - (ANP) am from the white race. I was Daddy Grace is planning a three born in Portugal. I use money to month visit to Cuba, it was dis-help my children. I am not in-

month visit to Cuba, it was dishelp my children. I am not inclosed here last week. The cult terested in profit. I want to use leader two or tiffee times a year either wits, where suitable rest the money to give my children better housing and improve their health."

Although the House of Prayer for All People A not justed in the World Almonac, this decompation has a large schowing Daidy Grace is particularly popular in the Tidewater cities of Norfolk and Newport News.

In several chies where he has members and Houses of Prayer one member at least keeps a room Edgecombe ave. apartment in one member at least keeps a room Edgecombe ave. apartment in nicely furnished for him whenever Swanky Sugar Hill, which cost

work," he said.

ant Council.

to study for the ministy.

"I want to give my life to this

Leading the colorful service in which hundreds of children were in bright costumes, was the Rev. Irving S. Pollard, assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's. Rev. Jesse Stitt, pastor of Greenwich Village Presbyterian Church, was narrator of episodes in which scores of children appeared in colorful pantomimes before a backdrop that represented Christ ministering to chil-

The main pageant, "Let the Children Come," was prepared by Mrs. Imogene McPherson, director of children's work for the Protest-

From the church the crowd went to Central Park for a picnic lunch.



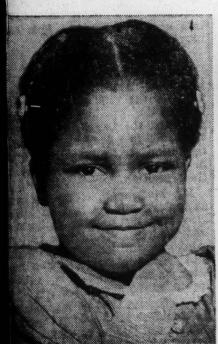
MARY ELIZABETH KING.



ARTHUR JACOB.



PATRICIA COTTE,





CAROL ANN MAY. Protestant Council of New York.

Every seat in the big church was filled and a few dozen children stood in the aisles because more than the expected 2500 came.
These represented 22,500 boys and girls, 5 to 15, enrolled in the city's 225 vacation schools where they learn about the Bible and about the Pivaride Charles and John Wesley, and we visited the Cloisters and some churches.

"We went all through the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and a lovely temple on Fifth Ave. churches all over the world.

Singing that made the rafters fordham Methodist Church, standing in fashionable St. Bartholomew's Church, 50th St. and Park waiting to march up the central state waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central state waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central state waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central state waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central state waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central state waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central state waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central state waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central state waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central state waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the central waiting to march up the tower and saw how the chimses play hymn tunes.

Another participant in the anniversary pageantry was Barton byterian Church, who sang in today's choir. Barton, a vacation byterian Church, waiting to march up the central waiting to mar



CAROLANN DELANOR. school meant to her.

"We learned about St. Paul when he was a missionary and about Martin Luther and John

And in Riverside Church we went

has been experiencing a small in- W. A. Stewart, Washington. vasion by American Negroes this Bishop Wm. J. Walls of Chicago summer. It is probable that at no will join the Eichelberger group in time in history have there been as London although he sailed in admany different parties and just in-vance.
dividuels sailing or flying to London Dr. and Mrs M. L. Breeding of

is being neld in London.

church alone is sending five bishops discover that the American Negro is officially with others making the a ophisticated traveller of means,

Among the prelates are Bishops near penniless class. D. Ward Nichols, New York; John H. Clayborn, Little Rock; Frank Madison Reid. Columbia, S. C.; S. L. Greene, Atlanta, and L. H. Hemingway, Washington.

Bishop George W. Baber of Detroit is taking his wife and two

Bishop John A. Gregg of Florida is taking his daughter and immedlately after the conference is flying to South Africa. Bishop Gregg at one time served his church in South Africa and perhaps would have an easier time getting into that dif-Cenit country than most people.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harvey S.

Walden and the Rev. and Mrs A Wayman Ward of Chicago are among the elders making the trip.

Dr. James W. Eichelberger, wide ly known expert in religious educetion, heads the AME Zion group. Among those who sailed in that group August 14, were Bishop and Mrs. John W. Martin, Chicago: Dr. H. B. Shaw, Wilmington, N. C.; Dr. Thomas W. Tobin. Mobile, Ala.; the Rev. David P. Widdom, Detroit;

Dr. and Mrs. W. O Carrington, Brooklyn; Dr. Charles H. Foggie, Pittsburgh; Bishop Raymond L. Jones, Salisbury: Dr. Walter R.

Lovell, Charlotte; the Rev. C. L. CHICAGO - (ANP) - Europe Wilcox, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Dr

or Paris or the Scandinavian countries and Africa.

It is impossible to check all of pastors and friends enroute to London are Dr. and Mrs M. L. Breeding of Cleveland are CME's who traveled in the Zion party. Others CME pastors and friends enroute to London are Dr. and Mrs J. M. Pettiare students, others are attending conferences and a great many are going simply for personal pleasure, entertainment and sight seeing. Johnson Jr., Rev. L. H. Pitts, entertainment and sight seeing. Soon Negroes will be no novelty in Cordova, Ga., and Mrs. Eula W. F. Harris of Texas.

One of the largest groups to go

Widely assorted plans have been are those attending the Ecumenical Widely assorted plans have been Conference of the Methodist church, made by the churchmen for trips is a gathering which attracts Method- Europe after the conference. Many ists of all types and descriptions. It are going to Paris and Rome. Some are going to Switzerland and Scan-The African Methodist Episcopal danavia as well. Europe is apt to officially with others making the also, rather than the usual assumptrip personally. In addition there also, rather than the usual assumptrip personally. In addition there also, rather than the usual assumptrip personally.

Episcopal synod here votes to admit Negroes to schools

The approximately 300 clergy and the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in the Province of Sewanee held at the Church of the Adyent here.

Bishop Hamilton West, of Florda; the Rev. John C. Turner, host rector, and Fred C. Cochran, of demphis, were elected to be new epresentatives to the Provincial Competing *10-25-57

North Carolina, is beginning the cond year of his three-year term president. Bishop Thomas Cariers was elected to the new post vice president created at this nod. G. Ralph Madison, of Almy, Ga., was reelected secretary, d Richard Barker, of Jacksonville. Fla., was reelected treasurer.

The synod in session yesterday students of all races be ad-ted to Episcopal seminaries." recommendation will be sent e boards of trustes of the two opal seminaries in the South do not now admit Negroes, versity of the South at Sewanee, n, and the Seminary at Lexn, Ky.

ISHOP W. R. MOODY, of Lexon, Ky., is presenting his reso-on on benalf of the Christian ocial Relations Committee of the mod, pointed out:

"The Committee on Christian that by saying it would not be irable or advisable to esatblish egregation seminary for theologi-education in our province. But available. thinks it desirable and advisable ninaries in the South to students

all races. Bishop Moody said his commitwas requested by diocesan

sups to study the situation, due he extreme shortage of Negro scopal clergy, and make rec-

mendations. resolution will go to the nee board of trustees and the ol for consideration. It was

coming year:

and laity attended the 24th Synod N. C., president, and Mrs. Walter T, Manning. J. Matherly, of Gainesville, Fla.

BISHOP EDWIN A. PENICK, of St. Philip's Congregation in Harlem Exceeds the 3.655

at St. Bartholomew's MEMBERSHIP IN U. S. GAINS

Denomination Shows a Rise of 4% in Year to 2,643,488-**Baptisms at New Record**

The membership of baptized persons in the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country rose 4.05 per cent last year to 2,643,488, according to The Living Church Annual, yearbook of the church, published yesterday by the Morehouse-Gorham Company. Membercial Relations sums up its think- ship was 47.7 per cent above that reported twenty-five years ago, when such statistics first became

The book showed a growth in at we should open the existing the membership of St. Philip's Church in Harlem to 3,707. This total placed the congregation slightly ahead of that at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue and Fifty-first Street. Previously the city's largest Protestant Episcopal congregation worshiping in a single edifice, St. Bartholomew's now lists 3,655 members.

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes of trustees of the Kentucky rector of the Park Avenue parish, said yesterday he was "very proud nted out the recommendation is of the fact that St. Philip's Church graduate schools and does not is going along so well, and of the magnificent work that that parish is daing in the community.

Established in 1818

St. Philip's Negro congregation Episcopal leaders from 15 Souththe Arts College at Sewanee.

was established in 1818 and has edifices in Mulberry Street and at Twenty-fifth Street and Street their homes today after two days
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full freedom from debt in 1943, it was consecrated at services con-Mrs. E. G. Peoples, of Oxford, ducted by the late Bishop William

> The rector is the Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, whose father, the late Rev. Hutchens C. Bishop, was rector from 1886 to 1933. The church conducts a youth center and a mental hygiene clinic.

> The yearbook reported also a rise of 9.6 per cent in the Episcopal clergy in the last twenty-five years, to 6,805. Lay readers increased 70.4 per cent in the same time, from 3,784 to 6,447. They read passages from the Scriptures at services.

An increase of sixty-seven, or 0.86 per cent, in the number of parishes and missions more than made up for a decrease of fifty reported a year ago. These now total 7,851.

Record Ordinations

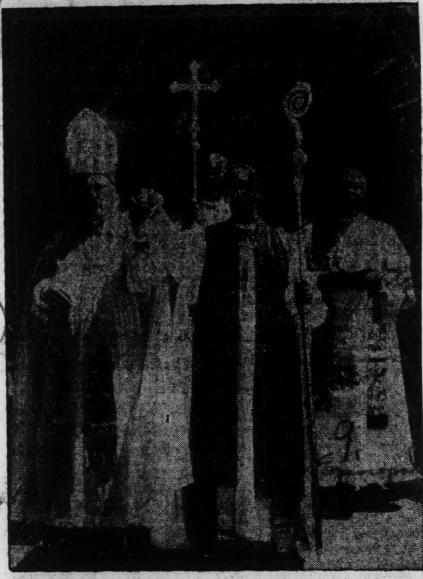
Ordinations of priests and deacons last year were more numerous than ever before, being respectively 276 and 287. The num ber of candidates for holy order also set a new record of 566.

Baptisms and confirmations likewise made new marks, respec tively 109,289 and 88,727, repr senting rises of 5.05 and 3.18 per cent over the previous year.

The number of church school teachers rose to 62,877 and their pupils increased to 543,167. Church the year.

The yearbook said 100,000 memwith 114 chaplains on active duty.

Gold Coast Gets First African Bishop



The Gold Coast recently saw the consecration of its first African receipts for all purposes grew to Bishop of the Anglican church, the Church of England. Newly con-\$81,946,472, a rise of \$8,101,591 in secrated prelate was the Venerable Archdeacon Ezra Douglas Martin-

bers of the Protestant Episcopal
Church were in the armed forces, He is the first native of his nation to attain this high church rank.

In the above picture Archbishop Dr. L. G. Vining formally presents Bishop Martinson to the congregation. The new bishop was ordained as a priest in 1916, and became an archdeacen in 1836. So many persons crowded his consecration ceremonies that many had to hear the services from loudspeakers outside the church.

Negro Named On Episcopal

ALBANY, April 4 - (P) - The 129th convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Georgia Wednesday elected a Negro for the first time o the executive council.

Elected at the convention was he Rev. G. H. Caution, of Sa-

Prior to the election Bishop Middleton S. Barnwell told the convention the time was not yet ripe r Me election of a coadjutor

Bishor. Barnwell declared "the Diocese of Georgia is small and a weak Diocese as Dioceses go. It is one-man Diocese and there does not seem to be work enough for

A proposal to elect a coadjutor Bishop was defeated by the 1950

The convention also re-elected top officers for the Diocese. They last week because the fire

Two new members added to the standing committee were the Rev. Fundamental and the standing committee were the Rev. Student and the standing committee were the Rev. Student and the standing committee were the Rev. Student and the standing committee were t Ross Allen, of the Isle of Hope.

Elected besides Caution to the executive council were the Rev. William C. Baxter, of Americus; Isaac Aiken, of Brunswick, and Reuben Clark, of Savannah.

Named trustees of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., were the Rev. Allen B. Clarkson, of Augusta; Setze and Ford Fuller, of Savannah.

Delegates to the synod named were the Rev. Talbert Morton, of Brunswick; the Rev. William Brace, of Waycross; the Rev. T. P. Martin, of Brunswick; the Rev. J. H. Pace, of Dublin; the Rev. Harcourt Waller, of Bainbridge; the Rev. James C. Caley, of Waynesboro, and the following laymen: H. P. Williams, Setze, J. O. Morgan, Arthur Hazard, J. W. Bar-Ington, and Thomas Johnson.



The Rev. John FIRST -M. Burgess, 42 were:

W. W. Douglas, of Savamah, chancellor; J. A. Setze, of Augusta, registrar, and Charles Ellis 2., of Savannah, treasurer.

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the election to its Board of Trustees of the Rev. Tollie L. Caution, D.D., the first Negro ever to be elected 3, at Canterbury House, student to the first of the control o

the first Nego ever to be elected to the first Nego ever to be elected to the first Nego ever to be elected as, at Canterbury House, student center for Howard university He will him his effice in the same pice.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., York City, and office which he has held since 1945 Refere he came to Howard in 1946 from Cincipacti when held since 1945. Before he came to Church headquatters he was a widely known regtor of St. Augustine's Church, Philadelphia, a large, highly-organized parish where his work was regarded as notably sucwork was regarded as notably suc- and masters degrees from the

more. He attended public schools he graduated in 1934. The 41-year-there, then entered Lincoln University where he received his B. A. priestheed in 1935.

Call of the control of the cont took his theological training at the Philadelphia Divinity School, re-ceiving the theological degree of S. T. B., and graduating magna-cum laude.

He took graduate work at the University of Penis, we it receiving his Master's degree He was ordained in 1929. In 1647, Dr. Caution's alma mater, Lincoln University awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is 49 years old.

Bhiladelphia Divinity School has on its faculty, one distinguished member of the Negro race, the Rev. Edgar C. Young, D. D., Th.D., S. D. T., who is Professor of Biblical

WASHINGTON - Rev. Bishop of Washington and the University award at Cathedral Chapter announced last ary degree of Dictive Research Burgess is the first Negro He is 49 years old. The Philadelphia I

DIVINITY SCHOOL

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First Negro Minister **Elected To Episcopal**

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Dr. Caution is secretary
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quarters of the Enist at Church in New York City in office which he has ed sin 1945. Before he came to Church headquarters he was wilely known as rector of St. Augustine's Church, Philadelphia, a large, highly-organized parish where his work was regarded as notably successful.

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AT GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES IN YONKERS



Bishop Horace W. B. Donegan about to turn over ground for new building of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Augustine's. Be-

hind him is the Rev. Alger L. Adams, vicar.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Protestant Enic op of New York, officiated this afternoon at ground-breaking ceremonies for the new \$40,000 building of the Church of St. Augustine's at 81 Locust Hill

Avenue here. Five hundred persons attended.

The Negro congregation, founded in 1910, now has 300 members. It hopes to have its brick and stone church building completed for services next Christmas Its former house of worship on Warburton Avenue was condemned by the city in

YONKERS, Sept. 9 - The 1 1950 and since then the congre-Church at Getty Square.

Participating in the ceremonies were the Rev. Alger L. Adams, vicar of the church; the Rev. Fenimore E. Cooper of Mount Vernon, dean of the Westchester convecation of the Protestant Boiscopel Church; the Rev. Robert C. Buckley ecutive secretary of the Yonker Council of Churches; the Rev. F. Jarvin, assistant rector St. Johns, St. Augustines, "Mor er church;" Mayor Kris Kristensen of Yonkers,

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ters for the Negro population.

Bishop William Robert Moody, of Communions. Lexington, Ky., who presented the Both groups are meeting at the resolution, pointed out that the Church of the Advent. recommendation did not refer either to the undergraduate school or the military academy.

ment of Christian Social Relations of the Synod sums up its thinking that it would not be desirable or advisable to establish a segregated advisable to establish a segregated NORFOLK, Va. — (ANP) — The seminary for theological education Protestant Episcopal church is in our province.

"But it thinks it desirable and advisable that we should open the existing seminaries in the South to students of all races."

gation has met at St. Johns school for religious educators was years ago marked a liberal change suggested today by Bishop E. P. Dandridge, of Tennessee. He recom-

Kristensen of Yonkers, and worker be employed to work with other clerical and civic officials, children between 12 and 16.

He said this group is the "most neglected" group insofar as the Episcopal Church program is con-

cerned.

Bishop Edwin A. Penick, of North Carolina, is president of the synod and is presiding at the sessions.

of Louisiana; the Rey. James Surf-ing, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Bishop Thomas Carruthers, of South Carolina.

Last night Bishop Angus Dun, of Washington, D. C., sharply criticized what he described as a neglect of theological schools. He said, "Americans are more interested in preparing men to achieve technical

The 24th Synod of the Episcopal Church today adopted a resolution recommending that the board of trustees of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., consider accepting Negro candidates to be trained for the ministry in its two Southern seminaries not presently accepting Negro stadelets.

The delegates voted 66 for and 25 against the following resolution:

"Accept with approva the report of the Department of Christian Social Relations on the question of seminary training of Negro candidates to the ministry. That the secretary of the synod refer this information to the Depard of the sees of the University of the South with the request that the synod be informed of the action taken."

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Meeting in separate session is the Woman's Auxiliary of the Province of Sewanee.

YESTERDAY the women chose as their new president, Mrs. E. G. Peoples, of Oxford, N. C. Mrs. Walter Matherly, of Florida, was named first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Haden, of North Carolina, representative on department of Christian education; Mrs. Irwin Hyatt, Atlanta diotese, department on college work; Mrs. John A. Morson, Mississisppi diocese, representative on the national board of the Women's Auxiliary.

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The Synod's committee on Christan social relations took up the matter upon the request of diocesan groups which pointed out the extreme shortage of Episcopal minis-N. C., spoke on "Faith with other

Episcopal Church The resolution said: "The Depart- Improves in South

planning a more liberal program for the church, particularly in the south where the bulk of Negro Episcopalians reside.

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ESTABLISHMENT OF a training W. Harris to the bishopric several in the church. Later the denomination voted to eliminate its Negro

Dandridge, of Tennessee. He recommended the school be set up at Vanderbilt University.

Bishop Henry Louttit, of South Florida, told the synod the Air Force needs 28 additional Episcopal chaplains.

The Rev. Island. Stilling West Creace Processes and Enisopopal Palm Beach Pin, and formerly of Auburn, Ala, suggested that the synod appoint a minister to devote full time to college work.

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Grace church in Norfolk, was perhaps the first Negro to be made bishop in the Protestant Episcopal church. He is bishop in Liberia.

The membership at Grace church has increased considerably since Rev. Martin became rector in April, 1944. He is often called S DISCUSSION GROUPS are being grams. Though accepting the posi- grams accepting the posi- grams. Though accepting the posi- grams accepting the posi- grams accepting the posi- grams. Though accepting the posi- grams accepting the grams accepting the posi- grams accepting the posi- grams accepting the grams accepting the grams accepting the grams acce



Multimillionaire Hy Manischewitz took the occasion of the celebration of Passover to present gifts of Matzos and Passover Wines to Rabbi W. A. Maithews, leader of the Falasha Jews of Harlem. The sect originated in Ethiopia and is nearly 2000 years old.

er Divine Gives Board Headache

causing officials of the local security office no end of trouble by refusing to participate in the new social security brogram for domestic offices.

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Father Divine Declares Followers Won't Sign Up for Social Security

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Speaking in New York City, Father Divine said:

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sure themselves, their lives, nor their children's lives, They do not nsure for sick berefits and ac-idents of mything of that sort, ecause we intend to just the ver-presence of God with victory over all adverse and unde-sirable conditions."

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lowers should prove to be worth at least 50 to 75 percent more than least 50 to 75 percent more than any other servant would be worth.

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This reas nine was given in the Jan. 27 issue of his official publication, "The New Pay," as a transcription of his statement given to his followers monday Jan. 22.

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Writing in his own publication, "New Day," the Rev. Mr. Divine wisely proposes: "If democracy were lived and put into practice in every field of activity and contact in the propose of the geal spiritual leader's marriage to the beautiful and charming young Mother Divine.

The Philadelphia celebration, which began formally on Sunday morning, reached a dramatic climax with a banquet at the Divine to deskerts included layer and marble cakes, cookies and fruit salads. There were orange jutice, chocolate milk and increased to the other tables.

A seeming y endless chain of platters passed up and down the rows. Roast beef, fried chicken tried shrimp and lobster were followed by almost every kind of cold luncheon meat.

Great bowls of apple sauce and potato salad were soon emptied.

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Celebration World-Wide

The two-day series of "brunches," mained untouched luncheons, suppers and banquets

Day," the Rev. Mr. Divine wisely proposes: the stairs, in the lobby and out-slippers. A diamond barette held a

"Sing Without Ceasing" among all peoples of our country, there An auditorium and its balcony Father Divine told his followers would not be any space for Communism." were packed with a chanting, clap-that just as evil associations can ping throng of 300. With a piano, be contagious, so can good causes two tambourines, and banjo as accompaniment, they sang without tagionized you," he said.

ceasing There was no leader, plorganiza-tion. Someone, would begin a song, and the rest would join in with a swelling chorus. There were no hymnals. Everyone seemed to know all the words.

Word soon got around that Father Divine was upstairs; and the original 200 in the banquet hall were joined by another 300, who stood patiently for two hours in every square inch of the huge

Father Divine, in a blue-gray double-breasted suit with a red rose in his lapel, sat with his wife on his right, calmly passing out heaping trays, oblivious of the massed throng.

Father Handles All Food All food was handed to Father

Two five-layer wedding cakes at the ends of the main table re-

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White House today, who in his

It finished up with: "All Mr.

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Testivities reached their peak at the Unity Mission School as Father and Mother Divine and 200 of the faithful began to eat in the second-floor banquet hall.

An overflow of 150 ate in a first-floor room Scores stood on the with a boultant skirt over silk taffeta with three rows of French satin ribbon. She had a nylon net cape which was sequing the country free of the menace of Communism.

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rose and lily of the valley in her blonde hair.

PHILADELPHIA—The fifth anniversary of the wed-qued with rose petals arranged diamond natural gold werding g of Father Divine and his virgin bride, held last week so that they formed a chain of set and a cluster diamond dinner tarious Divine churches here, attracted as much interest open roses that draped in a ring. and attention as any of the former anniversaries. Follow-double row from the hemline at the side and over the hipline of the United states to witness what has become a religious down the back to the opposite rite.

of the best-dressed men in the hemline of the full bell-flower

riage hould serve as an example the world of what mariage should be named, a holy rela-tionship between man and woman free from any raint of sex

The celebration consisted of a number of banquets stretching from noon to midnight in the various Divine churches in the city. These banquets were held the Lorraine and Tracey Iotels, Bible Institute, Sixteenth and Oxford Streets and the Circle Mission Church at Forty-first and Westminster Avenue. There were as usual tons and tons of food of all description and laudaory speeches from followers and visitors.

Austin Norris, in his speech, called Mother Divine the First lady of the World for moral Mother Divine, in reply to the compliment paid at the Fortyfirst Street Church, made a moving speech that stirred many followers to tears when she concluded with wet eyes.

HE SAVED AMERICA

had saved America, Switzerland teachings. He took as his text the same deep gold lace and the tiny teachings. Sodom and Go loose cape sleeves were also held been saved from bombing and the slippers were of light blue satin. pestilences of war because his DRESSED FOR OCCASION followers were good.

Father Divine is considered one Mother Divine was gowned in bar pin with five solitaire dia-



MOTHER DIVINE ... made moving speech

new outfit for morning, afternoon and evening banquets. For the morning banquet, Mother Divine was gowned in blue chifcectitude and graciousness. fon and gold lace over crisp blue taffeta. All of the finest imported materials, the softly draped powder-blue chiffon, edged in Mother Divine wore bouffant foot-deep gold lace was gathered white nylon net over satin. The gracefully on the sides and over gracefully beautiful ankle length the hipline in a deep apron effect that ended in an immense wide circular collar of finest imbow of blue taffeta, which Father Divine in his main gathered into a bustle effect in speech of the day said that he the back over the otherwise plain, skirt was trimmed with three but full circular taffeta skirt.

For the afternoon banquets

soft pink nylon chiffon, appli-monds set in platinum, a cluster of the best-dressed men in the hemline of the full bell-flower Father Divine stated that this nation and was superbly dressed skirt that was finished off with interracial, international mar. during the two anniversary days dainty pink horsehair that made Mother Divine had a complete the delicate skirt stand out

slightly as an open rose. She wore satin slippers and a fur wrap of Silverblue mink. She also wore a diamond brooch, her wedding set



FATHER DIVINE ... holy relationship

and a large solitaire diamond.

At the evening banquets, gown had a tight bodice and a ported Swiss lace, atudded with irridescent seguins. The bouffant rows of French piping, which ex-The tight-fitting bodice had an tended from one side of the front and other countries where a size inset at the shoulder line of the panel of the skirt across the back to the other side of the front panel, leaving the front panel an unbroken line from the bodice to the hemline.

Mother Divine also wore a small lily of the valley corsage and a pink rose with lily of the valley in her hair. The rose was held by a rhinestone barrette.

She wore a large solitaire, a

'DADDY' FIELDS NOT WORKIES

Radio Evangelist No Longer Has Radio

"Daddy Rishop" Ralph F. Fields conform to these standards."

Announcer Commended
ly cut from the air when he
referred to someone as "a black
liar" last Sunday, said the resulting hublicity did him "all the good
in the brid"

The variety, 46-year-old minister declared Wednesday that he is
not worried about the fact that
he has been broadcatting for a year.
Fields was unceremoniously cut
from the air while carrying of a
verbal for a with in the manner case
Baltimote and evangelis.

Derogatory Phrasos Not Permitted
The station announcer, after discontinuing Fields's program, told
the radio audience that the station
"could not condone any program
which referred to race in a derogar

Announcer Commended

Mr. Eaton congratulated the announcer, C. Within Taylor, for his
"excellent jud ment" in cutting the
program from the air.

He said Bishop Fields would not
be permitted to broadcast over
any of the company's stations until "conclusive proof is brought to
us that his program will be in the
public interest."

Probably the least concerned
about the incident was the jovial,
pistol-packing Bishop Fields, who
had this to say:

"I haven't decided whether I
will go on another radio station or
not. This (the name-calling incident has put me up on top again.
"When I came to my church at
8:15 a.m. Wednesday, there was a
long line waiting for me to aver-

the radio audience that the station "could not condone any program which referred to race in a derogatory manner."

The services were being beamed direct from Wisdom Way Church of Christ, 529 Gold St. Bishop Fields was speaking extemporaneously.

As a result of his remarks, the station was s w a m p e d with telephone calls and letters of complaint. Richard Eaton, president of the United Broadcasting Complaint. Richard Eaton, president of the United Broadcasting Company, said.

"A member of the clergy is a human being, and subject to the same man being, and subject to the same morality as a layman. It was our morality as a layman. It was our Tucker of East Baltimore

Tucker of East Baltimore

It is generally believed that Bishop Fields was referring to Bishop Tucker on Sunday's radio broadcast, Asked for a statement, Bishop Tucker replied:

"I don't want to have anything to say about that man, except to tell him good morning and goodbye."



DADDY FIELDS

What of Non-Christians?

By JOHN JASPER Christians must do more than Knights of Columbus Religiou argue about which denomination is Information. Bureau is insertinithe true church.

'Separate' Church Discussed What Do You Mean- By Dr. Miles Mark Fisher By THOMAS L. DABNEY

AN ARTICLE BY the Rev. Dr. Miles Mark Fisher published in the April edition of The Charles in the April edition of The Chronicle, a white Baptist quarterly of Scottdale, Pa., defends racial segregation as necessary and helpful in the realm of religion. The title of Dr. Fisher's or peace within our own country, article, "Separated not Segregated," indicates at the outset the point of view he takes on the subject.

"There are those who advocate the amalgamation of all religious bodies," the article says, "notwithstanding the fact that Negro churches promote a life that is separated not seregated."

I recall reading something like this before. It is a familiar refrain. One must admit, however, that Rev. Mr. Fisher's substitution of "separated" for "segregated" tends to make the bitter pill of the American practice more palatable for those who are strongly opposed to it.

IT IS CONCEDED, too, that some leaders who accept ra-cial separation in certain spheres are honest about it.

DR. MILES MARK FISHER We hope Rev. Mr. Fisher is in this same category. There are others, however, who are only rationalizing when they advocate racial separation even in religion.

The thousands of colored people who supported the late Marcus Garvey and his Universal Negro Improvement Association were all in favor of racial segregation, for they contended

that the system was conducive to the normal growth of both races.

The foregoing points of view of segregation or separation can't be properly used in a discussion of segregation in religion. The main concern of the church is moral and spiritual excellence rather than merely material abundance. Considered from this angle, would Rev. Mr. Fisher say the separation of the Negro and white churches enhances the opportunity for increasing the moral and spiritual excellence of white and colored people?

IN HIS CHRONICLE article Rev. Mr. Fisher, who is pastor of White Rock Baptist Church, Durham, N. C., makes the sociological approach to his subject. As such he stresses the Negro's tradition, his background, habits and customs in Africa. He points out that "the religion of the Negro is different . . . White churches stem from Europe while Negro churches are African."

Rev. Mr. Fisher makes a fine contribution to the literature on comparative religions in his article, but the facts presented s are not necessarily in support of segregation in religion today. There is a primitive period in the history of all peoples and races. Tradition is helpful or harmful depending on the way you look at it. Modern China, for example, is a victim of too much respect

of special significance. He would not have fallen f he had not confined his attlele to the sociological, to a limited extent, to the psychological aspects

His exper-

Information Bureau is inserting the true church. The following advertisement in national magazines:

"Non-Catholics often resent the claim that the Catholic Church alone is the true Church of Christian.

"You Catholics," some to say, "have a lot of nerve. The Church is universal. Anybody can belong to it who accepts Christ as his personal Savior and models his life after Christ's teaching. We can be members of the true Church without being Catholics.

A Deep Corviction, They Say "Many who feel this this way about it are, of course, sincere

about it are, of course, sincere and devout people. And it is not our intention to challenge the various shades of Christian thought which they represent."

"We do ask them, however, to understand that the Catholic claim is not a matter of arrogance or intolerance—but of the deepest religious conviction.

"Nearly all Christians agree that there can be only one true Church. Yet there are hundreds of different denominations some of them miles apart in what they teach—all claiming to be the true Church. Certainly all of them cannot be right ... in

fact, only ONE can.
"But which one? How can we identify it?"

True of Each Denomination There is one sentence in the above advertisement to which we call your attention, namely: "the Catholic claims that the Catholic Church is the true church of Christ is not a matter of arro ance or intolerence—but of deepest religious conviction."

That is not only true of Catho-lics but true of every denomination. Each one believes he has the only true church, and if he thinks about it often enough we have the kind of disunity in this country which so weakens Christianity as to make it impossible as a dominant spokesman for righteousness

The Outlook

Take Definite Stand

special to Journal and Guide ment Presbyterian Ider strong ly criticizes Christian churches in an article in the current issue of the Presbyterian Outlook

in the South. thor's judgment, for he adds: Bride Dabbs, of Maysville, S. C., entitled Last Strongin the Outlook, a weekly magazine of the Presbyterian Church published here for July 16. The magazine, independent editorially and financially, serves the Southern Presbyterian Church. Because of this status, Mr. Dabbs' article is regarded as quite significant though he speaks for himself and not for the magazine officially.

failure of the church to take aish racial segregation in its stand on the issue of segrega-business sessions. tion." He adds:

"The least the church could possible do would be to tackle the essential problem, the existence of exponention within the fellowship of the saints. If it did only this, our complacency would be jarred, and there would be some chance of actual improvement."

Sermons on the issue of the race problem would help, but Mr. Dabbs asserts that he has never heard so much as one sermon on the race problem. He points out the importance of the race problem by asserting that it underlies all the other

issues in the South today.

"As the immediate, not the secondary cause of inhumanity Religious leaders are insisting among whites and Negroes, it more and more on the need for chief of the soil conservation should be faced openly in the effective programs to strengthen service, United States Department

The elder takes note of the at Sioux City, Iowa. fact that economic, judicial and political pressures are changing the pattern of race that segregation is "going" down" before those forces. Then he asks the pertinent question:

"But what difference will that for their failure to take a defi-make to the churches?" Apnite stand on racial segregation parently very little in the au-

THE LEADERS of the world are the leaders of the church. hold of Segregation," appears but that in the church these leaders live in a "dream world." Mr. Dabbs gives the Cath-

ant churches."

In recent months a Richmond churches."

Presbyterian minister suggest. Dr. Charles M. McConnell, pro-In a straight forward view- in the South. Less than six its own membership, meanwhile months ago the Presbyterian church in the South dissolved its own membership, meanwhile seeking to serve an entire community rather than a select group.

THERE IS NO. Access for its Negro synod in order to abolmonths ago the Presbyterian seeking to serve an entire commu-Church in the South dissolved nity rather than a select group.

Religious Leaders Are Stressing Problems of Rural Areas

"IT IS POSSIBLE that the on which Protestant and Roman Catholic groups have concentrated special efforts for many years—in the South will be the so-were aired by clerical and lay called Christian church. If this experts at the Second Curdonnia." A challenge to town and south called Christian church. If this experts at the Second Quadrennial Dabbs Notes Failure should be so," he says, "it is National Methodist Town and try churches to show more condoubtful if the church would Country Conference which last cern for the varied interests and Of Our Churches To survive here even as a name," week wound up four-day sessions of the first annual Bantist Rural

Addressing more than 1,500 delegates from 48 States, Methodist Lake, Wis. Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Corrected by Dr. Mark Rich, secretary relations in the South, and lumbus, Ohio, described the pre- of town and country work of the servation and cultivation of a American Baptist Home Mission religious family life in this coun-Society. Reflecting the diversity try's rural communities as vital to of its program were group sesthat "the low ebb of religious life drama, worship, evangelism, generally is due to the low ebb music, recreation, arts and crafts, of the spiritual life in the home." Christian teaching and youth pro-

A featured speaker at the con- grams. ference was Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, former chief of the thildren's bureau of the Social Security Admired to the Security Admired while much is being done to custom of observing an annual strengthen church life in rural areas, "regional assistance in religof church credit for being jous education programs and serv- of Kansas City, Mo., leaders of "more liberal in its social at- ice to the community is important the National Catholic Rural Life titudes, and in interracial if rural people are to be reached matters, than are the Protest- in ways commensurate with opportunities afforded by

ed that southern Presbyterians fessor at Boston University School

Veering from religious to economic questions, the conference heard one speaker urge the observance of an "eleventh commandment"-proper and conscientious use of the land and natural resources. A resolution was adopted asking the Federal Government speedily to complete "all possible work looking toward soil conservation and flood control." It stressed that the church has "a large stake in the preservation of farm living and in Christian stewardship of our agricultural

concern over economic matters in the rural regions was evidenced also at the Methodist Assembly missionary conference held at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Dr. Hugh Hammond Bennett, church. At the outset Mr. America's rural areas both spiritu- of Agriculture, declared that soil conservation "is a field in which Rural life problems—a subject science and religion can work side by side for the betterment of

> at the first annual Baptist Rural Life Convocation held at Green

The Baptist meeting was di-"our social survival and the sur-sions dedicated to church finance, vival of religion itself." He said architecture and landscaping.

ity Administration. She said that mended the revival of the ancient harvest festival in churches.

Led by Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara Conference in the United States, were chiefly responsible for the formation of the International Catholic Rural Life Conference which held its first meeting recently at Rome, Italy.

Purpose of the new organizatake up the question of racial of Theology, said the church should give an example of harmonious human relations within made the first president, will be to bring together leaders in rural life work, to restate Christian principles, to discuss their implication in relation to the land, and to exchange experiences.

More Than 80 Million Churched

National Baptists, USA, Shows Third Largest Increase

NEW YORK-The rate of in crease in American church mem than population growth a sur 53,362 or 13.9 per cent. vey made by the National Council of Churches revealed here last week.

here last week.

The survey lovered the period between 1926, the date of the late adequate federate census of religious groups, and 1949. It showed church

Described as the first of its ship of 54 religious bodies, all groups surveyed. The Catholics with membership over 50,000 increased from 18,605,003 in 1926 Combined, these groups account to 27,610,308, or 48.4 per cent in low the average were the Presby-

954,322 new members for a 56 bers but in proportion to the popper ecnt growth. During the same period the number of Roman Catholics increased by 9, the reported the ratio of the porting of statistics for publication.

The Church of Christ, Scientist is not included in the survey because its manual forbids the reporting of statistics for publication. 005,305 for a 48.4 per cent in- church membership to populacrease, and the Jewish congregations 918,758 for a 22.5 per tion had risen steadily from cent rise.

Total membership of the religious bodies, which included a number of Eastern Orthodox churches, rose in 1926 from 53,230,413 to 80,-682,575 in 1949, the survey reported.

Meantime, it was disclosed, the National Baptist Conven-

tion, U. S. A., Inc., added 1,-188,683 members, experiencing and generally teach the second the third largest membership coming of Christ." increase among Protestant denominations in the United States.

(white) with an increase of of the population." 3,236,887; Methodist (white) with 2,031,927, and the Luther-showed the Church of God in Church in America fourth Christ, with headquarters in an Church in America, fourth with 738,229.

According to the survey, since 1926 the African Methodist Episcopal church membership increased from 545,-814 to 1,066,301, a jump of 520,487, or 95.4 per cent.

rican Methodist Episcopal Zion of the sects Dr. Landis said the bership since 1926 has bee. hurch membership rose from largest numerical gains had been more than 20 per cent greate 156,813 to 520,175, an increase of recorded by the established de-

> THE FIGURES for the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church are inclusive only up to 1946.

Membership in this group rose from 202,713 in 1926 to 381,000 In 1946, representing an increase of 178,287.

membership increased 51.5
per cent while population
grew by an estimated 30 per
cent.

The 1949 membership of the National Baptist Convention of U. S.
A., Inc., was 4,385,206; National Baptist Convention of America, 2,594,321. The 1949 membership of the Na-

kind in a number of years, the THE ROMAN CATHOLIC survey tabulated the member-Church showed the largest single ship of 54 religious bodies, all rise in membership of any of the

per cent in 1780 to 15 per cent in 1850, and from 35 per cent at the turn of the century to 50 per cent in 1940, and over

54 per cent in 1949. One of the interesting facts demonstrated by the survey, he said, was the far greater percent age growth in the smaller sects and denominations. These groups he said, which averaged higher than the norm, are "characterized by an intense evangelistic spirit

"ONCE THOUGHT OF as appealing especially to the socially disadvantaged," he observed. "they are now apparently bring-RANKING FIRST PLACE ing into their ranks large numwas the Southern Bapt is ts bers of the 'comfortable' portion

> Of this group, the survey Memphis, Tenn., with the highest per cent increase. Its membership jumped from 30,263 in 1926 to 340,530 in 1949, a per cent rise of 1025.2 The survey showed that none of these groups have reached a membership of a million or more.

During the same period the Af- Despite the spectacular growth nominations with memberships of a million or more members.

> ELEVEN OF THE Protestant groups surveyed reported a million or more membership. Of this group, five made more than the average increase while six fell be-

Those with more than the average rate of growth were the Southern Baptist Convention, the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc., the Missouri Synod, the United Lutheran Church in America and the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Of these, two are Negro congrega-

membership, it is reported.

OF THE THREE major faiths, Protestantism thowed the fargest percentage gain adding 16,
or about 5 per cent of the National Council's department of research and survey, said that "American church membership is at an all time high, not only in terms of actual numaged an increase of 24.7 per cent. terian Church USA, the North-

The Church of Christ, Scientist.

By JAMES A. HAMLETT, Jr.

OXFORD, England. — (ANP) — Three Methodist groups met here last week at Wesley Memorial Church in an attempt to pave the way for Organic Union. The three groups taking part in the meeting were representatives of the African Methodist Episcopal, Colored Methodist Episcopal and African Methodist Episcopal Zion Churches.

ing the final week of the Eighth Ecumenical Methodist Conference which opened here they did 30 years ago. Aug. 28.

Indianapolis, Ind., CME, and Bis- Baber, Detroit, AME. hop W. J. Walls, Chicago, AMEZ According to the official list of acted as secretary.

The purpose of the meeting was to create greater fellowship among the three denominations John A. Gregg, S. L. Greene, D during the conference and work Ward Nichols, and Charles L out a program through which Hills, Drs. Russell S. Brown, H. the three bodies could work to- Thomas Primm, A. S. Jackson house cleaning to do before they choose between racial segregation gether back in the states.

Endorse Plan

endorsed the purpose. Some en-B. G. ShawZ, W. W. Slade, W. sion of the Division of Home Misdorsed it to the extent of or-J. Walls and E. W. Watson; Drs. sions and the Division of Christian ganic union, while some lagged J. W. Eichelberger, W. R. Lovelle Life and Work of the National in full expression of organic and H. T. Medford. union.

the lack of enough strength in- and Major D. Lincoln Reid. dividually to function in a larger way for the good of all concerned.

As the speakers expressed themselves, they indicated out that dissatisfaction with the manner which the Ecumenical Council had given recognition to the three groups. The Rev. N. S. Curry, Los Angeles, CME, placed the blame for not getting proper recognition at the door of the three groups.

Interest Low Bishop S. L. Greene, Atlanta,

The meeting was called dur- AME, said he three groups had less to lo with the policy making of the present program than

Other speakers included Bis-Three prelates presided over hop John H. Clayborn, Little the meeting. Bishop John A. Rock, Ark., AME; Bishop A. J. Gregg, Kansas City, Kan., AME, Allen, Cleveland, O., AME; Rev. acted as chairman, and was as- J. M. Pettigrew. St. Louis. CME; been more successful than the sisted by Bishop A. W. Womack, Bishop Walls, and Bishop G. W.

as co-chairmen. Dr. Joseph A. the conference, the following Johnson, Jackson, Tenn., CME, names appear as members of the Ecumenial Methodist Council.

> AME—Bishops W. A. Fountain. and Sadie T. Alexander.

AMEZ—Bishops C. C. Alleyne, declared.

W. Martin, W. W. Matthews, Dr. Pope addressed a joint ses-Leaders of the denominations J. W. Martin, W. W. Matthews,

CME-Bishops H. P. Porter, R. It was a unanimous decision A. Carter, W. Y. Bell, Luther that there must be closer union Stewart, B. J. Smith, Revs. C. F. and a larger fellowship because Odom and C. M. Tobias, Drs. W. fore that organization's merger of the demands of the times and R. Banks, Mr. Granville Smith with the National Council.

P. 60 June Dr. Liston Pope Tells Council Politics, Sports and Unions

Have Outdone Christians

By GEORGE DUGAN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa., Dec. 12 - Politics, sports, education, trade unions and industry have Christian church in breaking down racial barriers, Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Divinity School at Yale University, de lared here today.

The theologian said that less

congregations in the United States listed a mixture of racial groups on their membership rolls.

"The churches have a lot of can call themselves Christians," he

Council of the Churche of Christ in the U. S. A. The latter group opened a two-day meeting/tonight. It formerly was known as the Federal Council of Churches be-

According to Dr. Pope, racial tensions have become one of the paramount issues of our time and the future of Western civilization may depend to a considerable degree on our ability to resolve those tensions.

ns. P. 6 O Russian Equality Cited

Emphasizing that atomic bombs are helpless in today's conflict of ideologies, he warned this country to "realize-but quickly-that Russia's proclamation of racial equality can be combatted only by a better demonstration of racial equality than the Soviet can produce."

Dr. Pope told the gathering of mission executives and church officials that Russia had "already all but succeeded in convincing nonwhite peoples that she is their champion against the imperialism and chauvinism of the Western powers."

"If Asia and Africa are totally aliented from the Western nations," he asserted, "we shall have lost a major part of our struggle

with Russia.'

"The conflict between the Communists and non-Communist world is not to be settled by military measures alone," he said. "Bullets cannot stop communism; they can retard it and could stop Russia. But ideas must be fought with better ideas. Christianity must regain its power to enlist loyalties t show the way for a full all men of all races and

Not Toleration, But Love

"Despite the bad practice of the Christian churches, Christianity teaches that men are not only equal, but brothers; they must not only tolerate each other but must actually love each other, because God loves them all equally.

"The findings of science, the po litical ideals of democracy and the religious faith of Christianity all than 1 per cent of the Christian coincide in the quest for racial equality; if that quest is forsaken or its fruition much longer delayed, the greatest faiths and truths of our civilization must be rejected as error or hypocrisy. We must on the one side and science, democracy and Christianity on the

Dillon S. Myer, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, called on the churches to cooperate with the Federal Government in helping American Indians achieve a "greater degree of self-reliance and a wider area of economic opportunity."

He suggested that the churches sponsor a program for Indians similar to the displaced persons project for European refugees. He said the Government was endeavoring to encourage an Indian migration from reservations to American

communities.

Baptists Leave For Meet This Evening

· BY TASCHEREAU ARNOLD

(Public Relations Director)

Raptists from throughout the state will gather in Atlanta today to join the delegation which will leave toward. It is 30 o'clock from the Terminal Station over the Central of Georgia allows for Savannah, Georgia there Baptists will attend the Adjourned Session of the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia.

Heading the delegation which will be Dr. L. A. Station, president of the Convention, and one of the vice presidents of the National Baptist Convention as well as distinguished pastor of historical Travelers Rest Baptist church, Atlanta.

MEET AT BETHLEHEM

The meeting will open Wednesday and close Thursday night. The sessions will be held at Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. E. H. Dyson. Indications point toward a large attendance from every corner of the state. Several vital problems effecting Baptists will be discussed during the meeting.

The Woman's Convention, headed by Mrs. M. J. Thomas, Bruns-rick, Georgia. The women will vick, Georgia. The women will larry out a worthwhile program. The Young People's Department, headed by Mrs. Annie Hudson, Atlanta, will also meet jointly. The Laymen Department, headed by Prof. Dixon, Bainbridge, Georgia will also hold its meeting. Dea. C. Broadnax Atlanta, is a leading worker in the laymen's department. CHURCHES URGED TO ENROLL Every church in Atlanta and the Every church in Atlanta and the tale is asked by President Pinks-to be well represented at the Bentists will lay plans for one of

the greatest evangelistic campaigns in the history of the denomination; it was also hinted that the Georgia Baptists, official organ of the group may be reactivated, and Rev. Tas-chereau Arnold head of the public relations department, might offer a plan to the body. Several important resolutions may be considered by the body dealing pro-blems effecting Negroes. The pub-lic is invited.

Conference For Ministers Will **Run June 25-29**

HAMPTON, Va. - Between 200 and 300 ministers and choir directors, mainly from the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states, will gather for the 36th annual Hampton Institute Ministers Conference here Monday through raiday of next week June 25-29. Registration board Monday and p. m. in Clarke Hill, the conference headquarters.

The conference preacher will be the Rev. Sandy F. R. y minister of Corperstone, Baptist Church, Brooklyh Main lecturers will be Ur. William J. Faulkner, dean of he chapel at Fisk University, and the Rev. and 300 ministers and choir direc-

Fisk University, and the Rev. Howard Kester, director of the Campbell Folk School, Brasstown, N. C., and former principal of the Penn School in South Carolina.

Carolina.

The choir frectors, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Cheney Nelson, tempton I strate, begin meetings at 7 p. m., Hodday. Mrs. Nelson, an experienced voice teacher and m. Sc clinic Girector, is dean of the lower P. misula chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

THE PROGRAM FOR ministers begins with an informal hymn sing at 7:30 p, m., Monday, following the annual executive dinner at 5:30, in the Macedonia dining room. Leading the singing throughout the conference will be Dr. William H. Skipwith, Philadelphia.

After hearing greetings from Hampton Institute officials, at 8 p. m., Monday, the group will hear the conference vice-president's sermon by the Rev. Hylton L. James, minister of Berean Baptist Church, Brooklyn. This will be followed by a service of commemoration, led by Dr. W. L. Ransome, Richmond, necrolo-

During the year the conference lost its elected president, Dr. J. T. Hill. Richmond minister, whose memory will be honored.

* * * TUESDAY'S PROGRAM will consist of workshop by Dr. Robert M. Williams who will serve throughout the conference; choir singing led by Mrs. Mary C. Nelson; Dean Faulkner's lecture, 9:45 a. m. on "Private Devotional Life of the Minister-Through Devotional Readings"; Rev. Mr. Kester on "Today's Church and Tomorrow's World," 2 p. m.

Dr. Ray will be heard at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

DR. FAULKNER WILL be heard Wednesday at 2 p. m., on the minister's use of prayer and meditation, and Thursday at 9:45, on the minister's "Service to Others." Mr Kester will speak Wednesday at 9:45 a. m., on "No Hiding Place" Thursday at 2 p. m., on "Our Daily Bread," and Friday at 9:45 a. m., on "The Grass Roots."

The conference business meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m., Thursday, and a summary session is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Friday, just before the closing services at 11 a. m.

Church Group Forces Hotels

Longview, Wash. (ANP)
Owing to pressure from the International Council of Community
Churches more churches are becoming integrated, according to Dr.
J. Ruskin, Howe president of the
council.

Dr. Howe made this observation
at the international convention
here on the first anniversary of the
merger between the National Council and the biennial Council of colored Community Churches.

At this convention, colored people, Chinese, Filipino and white
delegates met together, ate together, and slept in adjoining rooms at
local hotels.

Hotels Ease Race Bans

"After we decided to hold our

"After we decided to hold our 1951 convention in Longview, we found there were rules against colfound there were rules against colored patrons in some of the hotels," Dr. Howe said. "After we explained that we could not hold our convention in Longview unless these rules were relaxed, the hotels agreed to accept all our delegates on an equal basis..."

Dr. Howe said churches of his organization set their own policies concerning segregation. However, he added, about 50 churches now accept persons of all races into full membership.

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK - Wearing a \$690 the end of that period. wrist watch, a \$7,000 bracelet with ring the second and a 5 carat topar ting to bring the atomic bomb at a dinner meeting which he held with some of his friends in Detroit.

He said when he attempted to take some turkey and place it on his doctrines to the people of his plate there was a distinct disturbance in the plate which no New York.

a prophet, that he made his first in New York at the present on interpretation. He spoke last Sunday at the Golden Gate Ballroom.

6 Million Followers in 40 States claiming six million subjects in presence by a slight fanning of the graph of the graph

Bible.

Prophet Jones, who was first inces.

troduced as "Dr. Jones," but was He wore a light green suit of forced by newsmen to admit that expensive cloth, the trousers of his was not an academic the which were draped after the fash-said the Old Testament was the ion of the zoot-suiters. His shoes Jewish Fight, the New Testament were brown suede, he wore a the Bible written for Gentiles and the colored people, "the sons that colored people, "the sons the prince," in the main, ham," have no Bible.

Race Rejected Christ "75 Suife of Clother"

Race Rejected Christ

This came about, he declared, because colored people as he the prospect saides told because colored people as he the press that the prophet had 500 descendants of Ham rejected suits. Questioned about this, the Christ when he turned to him prophet said "That's an exaggerastating that in every 2,000 years tion. I only have about 75 suits." there has been great change of things, Prophet Jones predicted "three summers" at Johnson C. Smith Divinity School. But he said 2,000-year period, colored people God made him a prophet.

He cited Moses as me delivered of the Jews in the first 2,000 years and Christ the delivered of the Gentiles in the second 2,000-year period, but he did not say who would emancipate the colored man

would emancipate the colored man in the end of the present 2,000-

He did however paint a very rosy picture for colored people at

Turkey Dinner, Atom Bomb

ew York.
With Ulysses Boykins, Detroit one at the table saw but him. newsman, serving as his press Then, he said, God told him of the agent, Prophet Jones, called abomb. A few days later, he said, press conference at the Claridge the bomb was dropped, ending the and the press, both colored and war.

white, TV and radio, turned on to hear one of the most fantatic ideologies they've heard in a one time.

Colored Have No Bible

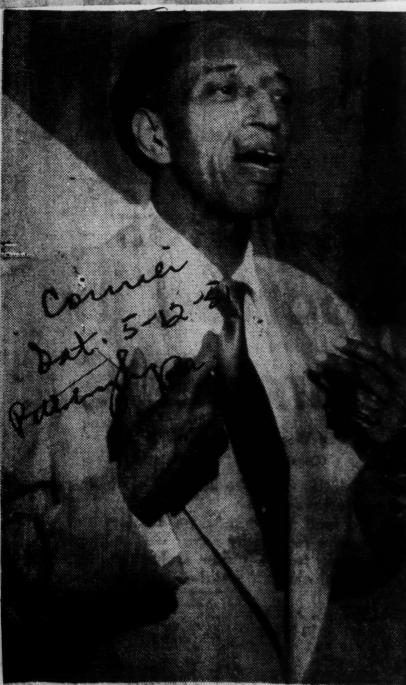
Among other things, Prophet

Jones said that he born a prophet, that he made his first in New York at the present on interprophes when he was 27 months vitation. He spoke last Sunday of

He added that he will argue the tainly has money, said he gets
Bible with any colored minister, i
who give it to him for his interthe minister brings HIS Bible—bet cession on their behalf with God.
cause colored people don't have he may be for any of his says charge a fee for any of his serv-

"75 Suits of Clothes"

Detroit's Fabulous Prophet Jones Hits 'Big Town' Bejeweled Religious Leader Hasn't 600 Suits, 'Only 485' THE NEWS



PROPHET JONES fabulous Detroit rengious leader amazes New Yorkers

NEW YORK The Big Town still can't believe its ears or eyes since the recent entrance into New York of Detroit's Prophet Jones, "Dominion Ruler of Universal Triumph, who included in his "royal party of thirty-five," his mother, "Lady Catherine Jones"; six secretaries, one valet, two chauffeurs, his mother's two personal maids and his choir.

Laden with a bracelet of 812 diamonds and a massive gold wrist watch, Prophet Jones received press, radio and television folk in his five room suite of the Hotel Claridge, Forty-fourth Street and Broadway. Outside the hotel wait at his custom-built beige Cadil-

lac with red leather top and a uniformed chauffeur wearing the same color as the car. Somewhere else in the city was his Lincoln Continental. He didn't bother to bring his convertible Buick.

"Dr." Jones did not receive the press until his secretary, Prince Douglas Rogers, had gotten the names and affiliations of everyone in the room and was able to introduce Prophet Jones personally to each one.

A tall, thin, eagle-like man in his forties, Prophet

Jones was nattily attired. He wore an aqua, checked suit, multi-colored tie on a white shirt, brown suede shoes, tint-

ed eye glasses and he was perfumed. His long hair curled at the back.

His bracelet, he said, was worth \$17,000; the watch, \$690. The fifty-one-carat topaz and he wore was worth \$10,000. Prophet Jones said he did not know where the ring came from, only that someone in New York had sent it to him in 1940. He denied that he had 600 suits of clothes. He called that an exaggeration. He only had 485 suits and only one of them cost \$500, as had been reported. Average cost of each suit, he said, was \$250.

In Detroit, Prophet Jones' mansion has about \$197,-900 worth of furniture, all given him. His entourage came ere from Detroit in a private train. His chauffeurs drove his cars over.

Where does it all come from? People "give it to me, insists Prophet Jones. He claims leadership over 6,000,000 people in fifteen states.

rvices, he said. His for-He charges n or they want. What do lowers simply gi expect "only the word of they expect from God from me." The way of God? Prophet Jones said when he feels a slight breeze pass his ear, God is speaking to him and tell him His will.

Prophet Jones does not call his institutions cnurches. They're "thankful centers." He hopes to erect a thankful center in New York while here. On Sunday he was scheduled to speak at the Golden Gate Ballroom.



Detroit who has hotel suite and plans to convert residents of Big Town.



ONVENTION PROGRAM DISCUSSED:

ott Carey Heads Back From West Africa Trip

Washington

Wendell C. Somerville, exe secretary of the Lott Carey

Toreign Mission Courses

Late plans for the proposed pilgrimage to be sponsored by the Lott
Carey Convention in November,

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Tubman of Liberia and sev-proximate \$150,000 in buildings, covernment officials—educa-equipment and modern facilities religious and business lead-for the children of Liberia.

Dr. John H. Wright, now serving as superintendent of Lott Carey Mission in West Africa, along with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Lee Wright, will serve as Lott Carey's best of the Lott Carey Convention will serve as Lott Carey's hosts

during the Liberian Pilgrimage.
Dr. Wright is a graduate of Howard University and a recent recipient of the honorary degree of doctor of divinit from Liberia College. His wife as a graduate of Shaw University and the Howard University School of Social work.

Guests at Reception President Tubman expressed enthusiasm over the Lott Carey expansion program and proposed pilgrimage and offered several positive suggestions.

Dr. Somerville and Mr. Washington also guests at a formal reception given by M. Dukuly, acting

secretary of State.

They made brief visits to mission stations in the interior of Liberia in addition to the main station at Brewerville, where the Lott Cary Convention operates one of the four accredited high schools in

Collect \$102,000 For

DURHAM, N. C. - According to the annual report of Dr. Wendell G. Sommerville, executive secretary of the Lott Car-

the United States, blame a Washington, D. C., auditor, and weakening of spirit al and moral values for the present chaotic world situates, and say the time has come for the church to be the "moving factor" in restoring world peace.

President J. M. Ellison of Virginia Union university in a

stirring message declared that the Western World is on trial. The western world, wealthy in patural resources powerful in present chaotic world situation." natural resources, powerful in Speaking at the Wednesday even-Baptist church here in its 44th der suspicion and not trusted "Too much emphasis is placed"

tal amount of \$102,452.15 was a follow up for work now collected from all sources for the mission program during the year.

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Pilgrimage Planned to Liberia in Fall

Ambassador King, Dr. Ellison Among Speakers at Convention

DURHAM, N.C. — According to the annual report of Dr. Wendell C. Sommerville, executive secretary of the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convection which met at the Mount ternon Baptist Church here in its 54th annual session, Aug. 8-31, a total of \$10,45.19 was col-

lected furing the past year.

As a following for work now carried on by the organization in Liberia, Dr. Sommerville stated that a pilgrimage is being planned to go to Liberia in November. More than 1500 delegates repre-

senting D.C., 16 States, Africa, India, China, Russia, Haiti, and South America heard C. B. D. King, Liberian Ambassador to the United States, blame a weakening sense of

scientific power and arma-ing session of the convention at ey Foreign Mission convention ments, and rich in moral and Hillside High School the Ambassameeting at the Mount Vernon religious tradition, is today un-dor who gave the key-note address

annual session last week, a to-tal amount of \$102,452.19 was he said.

"They are asking for the fruits of the religion of Jesus, not its husks; for the wheat, not the chaff; for its Oriental content, not its occidental

wrappings."
President W. R. Strassener Shaw University appealed to the convention to accept the world exils as a challenge to the mis sionary movement. Christianity is the only answer, he suggested.

Wilson New President



Led by Dr. Wendell C. Someaders of the Lott Carey Raptist Foreign Mission Conintion are headed for Africa aboard a Pan American World irways clipper from New York. First stop is Liberia. In the roup, left to right, are: the Rev. R. Taylor, Richmond, Va.; Somerville, Washington, D. C.; Vewis Griffen, Washingn; the Rev. G. W. Thomas, Oxford, N. C.; Mrs. Ralph oper, Passaic, N. J.; Miss Alberta Finch, Pittsburgh, Pa.; rs. Elizabeth Spencer, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Ellen S. Alston, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. A. J. Payne, Baltimore, and the Rev. C. T. Murray, Washington. On the steps: the Rev. A. W. rown, Richmond; the Rev. Jackson Linsay, Wadesworth, hio; the Rev. A. J. Payne, Baltimore; Mrs. Florence Carter, ichmond; the Rev. I. James Clow, Portland, Ore.; the Rev. E. H. Bouey, Richmond; the Rev. E. T. Browne, Durham, N. C.; the Rev. K. O. P. Goodwin, Winston-Salem, N. C. Standing in the door is the Rev. Samuel Bullock, Boston, Mass.-PAWA Photo.

Dedicating Property in Liberia

Leave New York by Clipper on Trip Climaxing 50 Years of Missionary Work in Baptist Foreign Missions

By S. R. JOHNSON JR.

NEW YORK-Juan T. Trippe, president, Pan-American Airways, accompanied twenty-two leading churchmen and ay-workers from six states from Idlewedd Air Field, Oct. 26, to Liberia on an African pilgrimage with an extensive rip to Europe sponsored by the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign

Mission Convention of America.

The trip, which is scheduled to return to Ameirca Dec. 6, is being made to Monrovia, Liberia, for the purpose of dedicating more than \$100,000 worth of buildings owned there by the convention in its mission program, which is headed by the Rev. John H. Wright of Toledo, Ohio, whose headquarters is at Brewerville, Liberia.

Mr. Wright, who is a graduate of Shaw University, is assisted by his wife, and will be visited by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Spencer, Toledo, Ohio, during the pilgrimage.

FOREMOST CHURCHMEN

Headed by Dr. Wendel C. Sommerville, executive secretary of the convention of Washington, D. C., the group included some of the foremost churchmen in the nation.

More than 500 persons, includ-ing relatives and friends from all sections of the country, took part in an impressive bon-voyage service at Friendship Baptist Church, 144 West 131st Street, here, pastored by the Rev. Thomas Kilgore, Oct. 28. Appearing on the program were Dr. Sommerville, the Rev. Mrs. Kilgore and the Rev. Mr. Bell of Richmond. Va.

Dr. Sommerville told the group that this pilgrimage is the result of more than fifty years of work carried on by the conven-

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia will speak during the dedicatorial service along with other high Liberian officials, including the Hon. Clarence L Simpson, Vice President of Liberia; the Hon. J. A. H. Jones, president tempore of the Senate; the Hon. William R. Tolbert, Vice President-elect of the country; from the judiciary department, the Hon. Martin N. Russell, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the Hon. H. Lafayette Har-

The Rev. June Moore, presi- ai dent, Liberian Baptist Convenchurch. Dr. John W. Pearson, secretary of public instruction, will a speak for the schools. Others speaking for Liberia will be Sen- 5 ator James N. Anderson for business and the Hon. John W. Coop-



Baptists Go Abroad—Dr. Wendell C. Somer-ville, left, executive secretary of thte Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, and Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American World Airways, led the African pilgrimage of twenty-two Lott Carey leaders, which took off via clipper from New York Oct. 26.—PAWA Photo.

Church Opens White-Negro Its Membership Groups Unite Roll to Negroes In Old Church GALESBURG, Ill., June 16 GLESBURG, Ill., Ju

of Shifting Population

The congregation of the St. sylved of the Augustana Lutheran Church at 392 MacDonough St., Brooklyn, in a neighborhood with a grow-line Negro amplification will open its long realized with a "mixed member."

The congregation of the 62-year-old St. Paul Lutheran Church of Brooklyn is being related to the congregation of the 62-year-old St. Paul Lutheran Church of Brooklyn is being re-

in a neighborhood with a growing Negro population will open its
doors to Negro members, Kenneth
W. Dugan, active pastor, said yesterday
Mr. Dugan, a student of the
Augustana Theological Seminary,
Rock Idand, il said the move
had been decided upon at conmegational meeting in January.
The moved white and Negro congregation will be the first in the
history of the Augustana Lutheran
hospital today. They became ill
after a round of church and hotel history of the Augustana Lutheran after a round of church and hotel Church, a national body affiliated dinners. Several women suffered with the National Lutheran Coun-less serious illnesses and did not

constituted, or letting it decay, the members decided to "stay right there and serve the community,' Mr. Dugan said,

To familiarize residents with the new inter-racial character of the church, he said, it will sponsor a day camp program this summer under the auspices of the Lutheran Inter-Racial Service, encouraging

Negro children to go along. Mr. Dugan said the church was founded sixty-two years ago on the site of a Jewish orphans' home.

GALESBURG, III., June 16 (U.P). For the first time in the history Lutheran Congregation in of the Lutheran Church, a mixed Brooklyn Faces Issue congregation of white and Negro

Relations convened here at Val-tion to their problems, were paraise university last week. Min-passed by the Institute. of The Lutheran Church-Mo. Negro Lutherans Synod from California to New York met to discuss the prob- Observe 434th lems of race relations and their

professor of Sociology of North Carolina college, addressed the Race Relations." Speaking on patterns emerging in American race relations, Dr. Rose told the Lutherans: "You know, better than I, that the church is America's most segregated institution. More than 96 per cent of American Negroes and whites worship and denominations took part. ican Negroes and whites worship ant denominations took part.

hood had shown a predominance of Negroes and a shortage of Negroes and a shortage of Lutheran churches, but he added to the Missouri Smood of that it was not yet known how many Lutherans there were amons the Negroes there. Talks with so cial workers, other miphiers and at a regional convention at concatant or at a regional convention at confederation of the church favorable response to the idea.

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The convention at the same last few years, he said, as the personnel of the Reformation, sought to reform the Catholic more than 400 years ago. The convention at concatant provides the sail of Church and the Church during the current year, we are few years, he said, as the personnel of the Missouri Smood of

Chicago and St. Louis, called on the Reformation. Dr. Richard R. Caemmerer, professor at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., to give the "Christian Directive" in race relations.

Guest speaker for the Institute banquet on Monday evening was the Rev. Herbert Lindemann, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, St. Paul, Minn. Negro and Japanese families are members of Pastor Lindemann's predominately "white congrega-

Chairman for the Institute was the Rev. Walter Heyne, pastor of St. Philip's Lutheran Church, St. Louis, Mo. Moderators were the Rev. Andrew Schulze, Church of Christ the King, Chicago, Il., and Pros. E. E. Foelber of Concordia college, Fort Wayne, Ind. Resolutions unging Christians

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VALPARAISO, Ind.—The sec
Nessortions taging Christians to encourage the government in its legislation that produces good race relations, and resolutions supporting the Christians in communities such as Cicero, Ill., in ond Annual Institute On Race developing the Christian solu-

br. Alvin W. Rose of St. Louis, Anniversary

DETROIT - (ANP) - Negro Institute on "The Sociology of church members of the three Ne-

The Rev. Andrew Zeile, of Saginaw, president of the Michigan District of the Missouri Synod, was one of the principal speakers at the huge auditorium of the Masonic bemple. He bought out the fact that or Mason Lu-

world discrimination must tor of Christ Methodist church, New York city, refreshed the memory of an overflow crowd in meeting, the Institute, which is the Scottish Rite Cathedral, with sponsored by Lutheran Societies the fact that all Protestant For Better Race Relations from churches were a direct result of

Discuss Segregation

Clerical and lay delegates of the Lutheran Church-Missouri synod from coast to coast attended the Valparaiso (Ind.) institute on trace relations, second of its kind on the Lutheran Iniversity campus.

Racial segregation in churches was one of the main problems discussed.

Dr. Alvin W. Rose, Negro professor of sociology at North Carolina college, told delegates: "You know better than I that the church Amarica's most segregated institution. More than 96 per cent of American Negroes and whites worship in segregated churches."

Lutheran Societies for Better Race Relations in Chicago and St. Louis sponsored the institute.

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Miss Rebecca Busch Detroit, Miss Con-stance Howle, Columbia Ohio, and Miss Alice Rogers Starkville, Miss, three young Negro women are among the first "US-2's," shortterm missionaires who will serve under the Board of Missions and Church Extension of The Metho-dist Church in this sentraly and termories for two years. They competed a six-week training course at Scarritt College, Nashvile, Tennes-

see. July 13th. Fields of the Womans Division of ence at its quadrennial meeting in was host pastor, and Dr. L. Ohristian Service, will send 42 young San Francisco next April to dis- Moore was host superintendent women from 18 states across the nation to Methodist Mission Stations in the United States and Alaska. They will work in community centers, home mission stations in the determination of the Cenmunity centers, home and mission stations in the determination of the Cenmunity centers, home and mission stations in the determination of the Cenmunity centers, home and mission stations and mission stations are called for elimination of the Cenmunity centers, home and mission stations are called for elimination of the Cenmunity centers, home and mission stations are called for elimination of the Cenmunity centers, home and mission stations are called for elimination of the Cenmunity centers, home and mission stations are called for elimination of the Cenmunity centers. tions, kindergartens, and nursery tral ((all colored) jurisdiction urer. schools. Nurses, rural community Few, however, have called for workers, and social-religious work- discontinuance of all six jurisdicers for urban and rural projects are included in the group. The training course at Scarritt College ranged from classes in religion and group work to practical experience individual Negret congregations with church agencies, hospitals, led by colored pastors who are and community centers in Nash- members of predominantly white

Miss Howie was elected president of the interracial group of US-2's The resolution was presented on the Scarritt campus. The daugh- by a committee of leaders from ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Howie, each of the four conferences in St., she is a graduate of Ohio the area, headed by Rev. Daniel State University in the class of L. Ridout, of Dover, Del., the 1951. She participated in the University Chorus, YWCA, and other versity Chorus, YWCA, and other bers were President Miller W. to students of all creeds.

A graduate of Rust College, Hol- the Sharp Street Methodist by Springs, Mississippi, Miss Rogers, church, Baltimore. as a US-2, will return to her work The three-day parley was prein the city-wide interracial project sided over by Bishop A. P. Shaw of Little Rock, Arkansas Methodist of Baltimore, who plans to recouncil She has done work with migrant children, and, in her work tire next year because of his age. with the Councils, leads both Bishop and Mrs. Shaw were

unte of the University of Louisville Speakers during the sessions in-(Kentucky), with a master's degree Speakers during the sessions in-in sociology from Western Reserve cluded Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Love, University, Cleveland. She has been New York; W. R. Crawford, Win-two Staff worker. Her most ston-Salem, N. C.; C. L. Carring-

recent job was with the Clevelana Public Library assigned to the Thomas Edison Occupational School in Cleveland. As a US-2, she will work in a rural project in Arkan-

teraration Seek To Drop Church Jurisdictional

PHILADELPHIA — The Balti com, Baltimore, and President more Area Council of the Method Boyd of Morristown (Tenn.) colist church, meeting in German lege. The US-2 program, sponsored by town recently, voted unanimous. The Rev. H. H. Nichols of Janes the Department of Work in Home ly to request the General confer-Methodist church, Germantown,

annual conferences.

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Miss Busch, daughter of the Rev. quet in appreciation of their 11 and Mrs. S. B. Lester, is a grad-years of service in the area.

Methodist Students Attend

Dallas, Texas — Methodist students from practically all Texas college campuses were in their annual Thanksgiving season conference at Perkins School of Theology, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, November 23-25.

The general theme was "THY PRESENCE OUR POWER." Headline speakers were Dr. Glenn A. Olds, chaplin, University of Denver Colorado; Dr. J. Lem Stokes, Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop William C. Martin, Dallas; and Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston.

Edwin Spann of Perkins was the presiding officer. Rev. Cecil R. Matthews, Wesley Foundation director at Texas Tech, served as dean. Other officers included: Secretary, Miss Ann Underwood, TCU; Treasurer, James Turner Texas University; Vice Presidents, Wayne Odom, Texas University; Jack Heacock, Texas A. and I; Charles Dennis, Southwestern; Shep Monler, McMurry, and Talou Balch, North Texas

Group singing was led by Glen Johnson, minister of music at First Methodist Church, Dallas, and Henry Holloway of Perkins.

Recreation leader was Ernest Smith of San Antonio.

Wayne Odom of Texas University was elected for the new year. Among the 300 representativies present were:

G. Haven Caldwell, Samuel Hus-

ton College; Ernest T. Dixon, Austin; Robert Haynes, Houston; Miss Georgia Bell, Marshall; Marshall Hodge, Samuel Huston College Ten student delegates from Samuel Huston College; Two student delegates from Prairie View

College; Two student delegates from Wiley College Student from Samuel Huston Coffege were Misses Donnie Collins, Maude Collins, Lajuannah Langston, Emma Lois Smith, Bonnie Grace Houston, Mild Hawthrone; Messrs. G. Caldwell, Jr., Charles Erdie, Curtis McDonald, Marshall Hodge.

Attend Methodist

tended the Methodist Conference recently in the Pantlind Hotel and the Civic Auditorium. Bishop J. W. E. Bowen, resident bishop of the Atlantic Coast area, shared the dais with Dr. Harold Bosley, white

Read Paper

The Rev. J. Otis Erwin of Wiley was vice chairman of the Commission of Adult Workers, and the Rev. Henry Nichols, Philadelphia,

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(ANP) Riley Jr., Chicago, Rodney F. Thomas, Miss.; the Rev. Sumoter M. Some 33 colored persons were among the 500 delegates who at Eyansille, Ind.

on Christian Education which met Editorially Speaking

principal place on the speakers The Central Methodist Jurisdiction

of Evidston of Several of the 33 delegates were active in the leadership of the conference and its six commissions. trated by the discussion now going on in the Methodist Among them were: The Rev. Church regarding the Central Methodist Jurisdiction, which Clarence T. R. Nelson, Indianapois the catch-all jurisdiction the Methodist Church has set
lis, chairman of the Joint is the catch-all jurisdiction the Methodist Church has set Commission of Executive Secre- up on a segregated basis for all of its Negro churches, retaries and Presidents of Confer-gardless of geographical location. Two white Methodist ence Boards od Education and the editors, Dr. George S. Reamey of the Virginia Methodist representative of the Central Juris-Advocate, and Dr. John E. Marvin of the Michigan Advodiction on the Executive Commitcate state some of the opposing views in the August, 1951

Dr. Reamey's basic objection to abolishing the segregatelected chairman of the commis- ed Central Jurisdiction seems to be found in his closing sion for the next two years. Her- paragraph: "It should be added that the people of the South bert A. Wise, Pleasantville, N.J., are the best friends the Negro has. There are forces at work constantly trying to help the Negro to a better way of life educationally, politically, economically. But these efforts was vice chairman of the Com-mission of Youth Workers. are not made easier by outsiders who constantly flaunt be-fore the Southern Negro extreme ideas of social according fore the Southern Negro extreme ideas of social equality Mrs. A. M. Washington, Clarks-burg, W. Va., was the representa-tive of the Central Jurisdiction on Imagine that from a white editor who claims to be speaktive of the Central Jurisdiction on the Executive Committee of the Commission of children's workers, and Mrs. Clarence T. R. Nelson, Indianapolis, was elected secretary of the Commission of Children's Workers.

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Delegates Listed

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for the posses of discussing the Religion that fits the needs of al problems of the city church and men everywhere was the concer from solve them in the light of the delegates who came from states old question of segregation for the four day parley. The different states for the city church were at the show in the last hour of the conference.

Charen extension under whose auspices the institute was held, who mainly those from rural areas, in considering the urban church in the urban chur

straight here now," said the Rev. D. R. Fletcher, of Philadelphia home" in their new environment. another representative of the Board They faced bodly the problems of of Missions (Church Extension division). "It is charged by many and interests. white leaders of the church that we Negroes are satisfied with the jurisdictional arrangement and with a segregated church society."

Among those setting the stage for the unanimous resolution call-ing on the church to abolish all segregation within its ranks were, the Revs. D. L. Ridout, Dover Delaware; L. S. Moore, Philadelphia; L. V. Winfield, Houston; R. S. Mosby, Dallas; K. L. Jackson and J. O. Williams Baltimore and Mrs. David Jordan Louisville. Dr. Love stated that to offset the charges that Negro leaders favored segregated arrangement in the church he had given a statement over his signature declaring his stand against all forms of discrimination and separation on the basis of color within the church.

The conference committee on rewas denounced as "unchristian and Moore Philadelphia was ordered to a betrayal of our faith" by 168 lead-prepare a memorandum to the 1932 ers of the church from across the General conference to meet in San nation in the closing session of the Francisco requesting abandonmen nstitute for city pastors held here of the Central Jurisdiction and the this neek clanuary 30—February outlawing of segregation in the

alyzed by city pastors in ten semi It was Dr. Edgar A. Love, of nars and two general sessions daily. New York, superintendent of the The growing problem of the "class"

(The Central Jurisdiction of The L. Ridout, Dever, Del; and L. S. Methodist Church is composed of Allen Atlanta observed that lack of betrayal of our faith." e colored annual conferences of warm fellowship in the city church the denomination. It is the only probably causes the loss of many for the purpose of discussing the "racial" jurisdiction. The other members to the denomination each problems of the city church, the jurisdictions are organized year. Churches were urged to build age-old question of segregation

"We should get the record and their congregations for failing to make recent arrivals feel "at differences in education, income, They exchanged church programs techniques for that would make both the Ph.D and the common laborer feel at home.

Other seminar leaders were, the Revs. S. H. Sweeney, New York; E. M. Hurley Jacksonville, Fla.; L. L. White Los Angeles; M. W. Clair Chicago; Miss Theresa Hoover. New York; D. M. Jordan, Louis ville Ky.; A. W. Harley Houston; John Harmon New York; Levi Miller, Baltimore; and Ezra Cox; San Francisco. Devotional speakers were: the Revs. F. W. Logan, Houston; DeWitt Dykes; Chattanooga, Tenn; and Bishop E. W. Kelly, St. Louis. Major addresses were delivered by Bishop R. E. Jones retired, Waveland, Miss.; Dr. Love; Miss Mable Wagner; New York; President H. V. Richardson,

Gammon Seminary, Atlanta; Dr. Ezra Cox; Dr. P. A. Taylor; New Orleans and the Rev. Damon Young Detroit.

Sessions were held in Sloan Me-norial Church Rev. J. S. Stripl-og, paster with Trinity East church he Rev. L. B. Felder paster ses

Religious News

By NORA HOLT

Negro Methodists Ask End

At a three-day institute for city pastors in Houston, Texas, held ment of Negro Work of the church was brought out as minis- in February, a resolution, asking the end of racial segregation in dist Board of Missions and ters and workers discussed the dif- the Methodist church and abandonment of the all-Negro central

Although the meeting was held Church Extension, precipitated by the state aga the discussion when he asked if low human being." the institute should be set up on The North Georgia Conference a jurisdictional basis. (The Cen- Women's Society of Christian Ser tral Jurisdiction of the Methodist vice, in a resolution adopted Church is composed of colored Thursday at its annual meet annual conferences only, while took a firm stand again five other jurisdictions are organ-ized along geographical lines). The group cited for immediate ized along geographical lines).

Philadelphia stated, "We should prejudice in political campaigns set the record straight here and and issued a plea for equal justice now. It is charged by many white under the law for all. leaders of the church that we Negroes are satisfied with the jurisdictional arrangement and with a segregated church society." The resolution will be submitted to the 1952 general conference meeting in San Francisco.

ATLANTA, Ga.—A group five jurisdictions are organized to jurisdictions are organized wear. Churches were urged to build age-old question of segregation age-old question of segrega

The Rev. D. R. Fletcher of termination of the use of racial

Methodists Plan to Knock Out Segregated Church in 19

Move to Abandon Separate Dr. P. A. Taylor, New Orleans, and the Rev. Damon Young, De-Jurisdiction Wins Approval At Conference in Houston

HOUSTON, Tex.—Segregation within their denomination was denounced as "unchristian and a betrayal of our faith" by 168 leaders of the church from across the nation in the closing session of the institute for city pastors held here Jan. 30-Feb. 2.

Although the meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the problems of the city church and how to solve them in the light of modern social conditions, discussion of the age-old question of segregation stole the show in the last hour of the conference. ver, Del.; L. S. Moore, Philadellast hour of the conference. ver, Del.; L. S. Moore, Philadellast hour of the conference. ver, Del.; L. S. Moore, Philadellast hour of the conference of phia; L. V. Winfield, Houston; service were recently approved by the Board of Missions and Department of Negro Work of son and J. O. Williams, Baltichurch. Of these, 31 are the Methodist Board of Missions and Department of Negro Work of Son and J. O. Williams, David Jordan of the Methodist Board of Missions and Courch Extension, Junder Department of Negro Work of Son and J. O. Williams, Baltichurch. Of these, 31 are to discuss the Sunday Literature question.

The first was held here in Decembers Miles, Kansas City, for Africa; Desse M. Mothersbaugh, Dexter, named temporary chairman and John C. Satterfield, Jackson at-

ing abandonment of the Centra

Ezra Cox, San Francisco.

and Church Extension, under Dr. Love stated that, to offset whose auspices the institute was the charges that Negro leaders of Christian Service Fight of the signed.

tion. The other five jurisdictions are organized along geographical lines, while the Central Jurisdiction covers most of the country-wherever colored

conferences exist.) NEGROES DISSATISFIED Jurisdiction and the outlawing of Chicopee, for Africa.

D. R. Fletcher of Philadelphia, another representative of the Board of Missions (Charch Extension Division). "A is charged my many white leaders of the church hat we Negrees are satisfied with the judisdictional arrangement and with a segregated church society."

Among those setting the stage for the unanimous resolution by Bishop R. E. Jones, retired. calling on the church to abolish Waveland, Miss.; Dr. Love, Miss all segregation within its ranks were the Revs. D. L. Ridout, Do-

dent H. V. Richardson, Gammon Seminary, Atlanta; Dr. Ezra Cox.

Sessions were held in Sloan Memorial Church, the Rev. J. S. Stripling, pastor, with Trinity East Church, the Rev. L. B. Felder, pastor, serving as hosts.

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resolutions, headed by Dr. Leon states:

Arkansas: Mrs. Martha S. Wad-

Georgia: Albert F. Whelchel,

Clair, Chicago; Miss Theresa Indiana: Mr. John R. Coughen-

Louisville, Ky.; A. W. Harley, Ward Williams, Parsons, for the Houston; John Harmon, New Orient; Rev. and Mrs. Gale F.

A group of Methodist laymen from Mississippi and neighboring states will meet hat Friday morning to map plans for ridding Methodist Sunday a hool literature of what they call diectional tendences."

Garner M. Lester, of Jackson, chairman of the group, has announced the meeting for 10 a.m.

outh America.
Pennsylvania: Robert Edward classes, in the state have protested Berry, Lansdowne, to be assign inclusion in the literature of what ed; William W. Jones, Philadel they called: advocacy of the end phia, for India; Miss Esther Rus of segregation; and socialistic docsell, Rome, to be assigned. trine and the particular emphasis
South Carolina: Marion W on denouncing the "profit motive"
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Tennessee: Mr. and Mrs. Le system.

Grand B. Smith II, Cleveland, The Methodist Advocate, in an Grand B. Smith II, Cleveland, editorial in August 1950 called for straight here now," said the Rev. D. R. Fletcher of Philadelphia, another representative of the Board of Missions (Charach Ex. L. L. White, Los Angeles: M. W. India.

The Methodist Advocate, in an for Latin America.

Other seminar leaders were the Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Virginia: Mr. and Mrs. Randolphia, and Mrs. Randolphia, E. M. Hurley, Jacksonville, Fla.; Pat Campbell, Decatur, Ill., for Board of Missions (Charach Ex. L. L. White, Los Angeles: M. W. India.

"Our laymen have 'caught en' and are now on the warpath to clear subversive cells from the adminitrative life of our Methodist church which we love and to which we have pleaged our loyalty", the editorial continued.

Candidates are listed below by

S. Moore, Philadelphia, was ordered to prepare a memorial to dell, Conway, to be assigned. Colorado: Robert E. Bright, sell, Rome, to be assigned. the 1952 General Conference, to

meet in San Francisco, request Wheat Ridge, for Africa.

Hoover, New York; D. M. Jordan, our, LaPorte, for the Orient.

York; Levi Miller, Baltimore, and Fletchall, Sabetha, for India. Kentucky: Miss Elizabeth

Michigan: Mr. Bruce A. Shianes, held at Santa Barbaya Calif., during May E. Lansing, and his fiancee, Miss of 1952.

Sara A. Schaal, Aurora, N. Y., for Central Africa: Gilbert L. Whit-the oldest Negro congregation in the West.

Dr. Mason Crum, Assistant Professor of biblical literature at Duke University, Durham, N.C., has recently published a book under the title, "The Negro and the Methodist Church," in which he proposed that American high schools, especially in the South, give attention through history courses to

the role of eminent Negro

Leaders in the country.

Central Christian Advocate June 14, 1951 Chicago, Ill.

Methodist Dissenters

Miss Lillian Smith, a loyal southern Methodist woman, joined that growing chorus of white and colored Methodists throughou the nation last Friday might against its continued policy of enforced segregation within its membership. "I think it is a shock ing thing that our government and our courts are now excelling the church in moral leadership," she warned.

But just as she was at one end of Auburn Avenue pleading

for the eradication of segregation within the Methodist Church white Methodists of Georgia were at the other end, not only reaffirming their faith and loyalty in segregation, but passing a memorial to the 1952 General Conference asking the church to maintain the Central Jurisdiction, the Negro wing of the church. holding another special of larger percentage of l

segregation in Dixie, and if it fails to accept this responsibility, the church. Miss Smith declared, its moral preside will be profoundly injured." The Baptist and Catholic churches now admit Negroes to their church-supported colleges. The Presbyterians now admit Negroes to their theological schools. And, one by one, the various churches are beginning to see that their voices cannot be heard about the mora office, of the Label Unions and the purely sec-

ley's church, so liberal in its social philosophy from its beginning, Church, Oakland, as elected delis now lagging behind Catholic and Baptist Churches in bringing egate to the General Conference of The Methodist Church, Stockton, California, He is one of ten er twelve colored pastors serving Negrochurches in this conference.

Rev. Marron was the second colored Methodist minister to be thus honored this year.

Last month, the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Sweeney, minister of "All Christian Methodists would be to know why John Wes-Charles L. Warren, minister of which Bishop Alexander B.

and right, the Rev. Gray Walk-

These ministers were assigned to the Chestnut St. Union American er, appointed assistant pastor. The Rt. Rev. Bishop D. M. Harmon of the Second Episcopal M.E. Church in Camden at the 138th annual session of the con-nection held recently in New Haven, Conn. At left, the Rev. L. B. Buchanan, appointed pastor,

Camden church. With Bishop Alexander P Shaw of Balti-more Area in the chair, delegates of New York Annual Conference votes their

holding another special offering day a

HOWEVER, IN 1916, the late Rev. Dr. William H. Brooks, then pastor of Dr. Sweeney's present church, was elected to the General Conference by the same conference which so honored Dr. Sweeney this year, and in 1936, Bishop Shaw, then pastor of Wesley Chapel, Los Angeles, was elected by the Southern California Conference.

In 1948, Dr. Sweeney was elected to the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference, meeting in Albany, N. Y., and the Rev. William Horner, only colored member of the Genessee Conference, was elected to the same body by his conference. The Rev. Mr. Horner was elected to the 1952 Jurisdictional Conference also last week,

MIDDLETOWO, Conn. - Bish-John W. I. Boween, head of the Atlantic Coast Area of the Methodist Church, was baccalaureate preacher at Wesleyan University here this month, and was awards the degree of doctor of divinity in recognition of his outstanding service to his hurch.

Bishop Bowen was the first colored baccalaureate preacting the history of the institution. His classmate at Wesleyan 1 191 vs. Dr. David D. Jones, president of Beunett College. Greensboro

Bennett College, Greensboro. N. C. who attended the baccalau-reate services this year.

olored Pastors Named

Saint Marks Methodist Church, New York, was elected to the

SAN FRANCISCO - The Rev. York Annual Conference, over

District formerly pastored the

Rev. Carl T. Wethers As Minister Of The Week

Civic leader, educator, fraternalist and business leader all rolled into one fittingly describes the Reverend Mr. Carl T. Wethers, prominent minister of the Grace Methodist Church. Because of his numerous accomplishments and affiliations, he has been selected as our Minister of the

Week. dren born to the late Dr. and Mrs. porter of the NAACP. Will H. Wethers, Sr., and was born in Woodville, Mississippi. His father was a physician and business leader and was active in the civic mairs of Baton Rouge.

Hev. Wethers attended elementary school in New Otleans and in Bitminghand and began his high school work at Southern University. At this early age, his education was interrupted and he was drafted in the United States Army for service in the Philippines laws as a member of the U.S. Cavantand the Medical Department. After discharge, roumed his high school work and received his bachelor of arts degree at New Orleans University in 1923.

Upon graduation, he accepted the position as teacher of science and director of athletics at the McKinley High School of Baton Rouge for three years. He also served as principal of the Patterson High School of Patterson, La., resigning that position to enter the ministry in 1930.

He assumed his position as leader of the Methodist area at Morgan City and Berwick, succeeding the late Rev. R. A. Walmsley. Transferred, he was named minister of the Hughes Church at Baton Rouge and served for 11 years as pastor, building the present church. Active in civic work, he served as the director of city recreation, equipping the playgrounds and providing amusements which were badly needed for children.

Through the theatrical enterprises, he became affiliated with the National Business League and the Negro Chamber of Commerce. He is a 32nd degree Mason. Elk.

Shriner, affiliated with Omega Psi He is the eldest of four chil- Phi fraternity and is a strong sup-

> In Baton Rouge he served on the East Baton Rouge grand jury several times and was the first Negro to serve on a grand jury in Louisiana since the Reconstruction which investigated the famous Louisiana Scandals for eight months in 1939.

He came to New Orleans as pasor of Grace in 1944. Many mem-



has been remodeled, restaurant ing course at Scarritt College rangbuilt, organ installed and the ed from classes in religion and church is now in the best financial group work to practical experience condition in its history.

Rev. Wethers is past president vine of the New Orleans Preachers Miss Howie was elected president Assembly.

Married, he is the husband of the former Miss Bettye Louise Bagnerise. They have one daughter, Thelma Louise who is Mrs. M. L. McDonald. Mrs. McDonald has a daughter-Bettye Carlene. Mrs. Wethers is active in church life and ably assists Rev. Wethers with the ministry and business interests. Mrs. McDonald is a graduate of Southern University and of Northwestern University, where she took her master's degree. A d'ormer instructor at Southern, she is presently head of the depart-regent lob was with the Cleveland ment of health and of physical ed Public Library assigned to the ucation of the Capitol Avenue Thomas Edison Occupational School High School of Baton Rouge.

becca Busch, Detroit, Miss Constance Howie, Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Alice Rogers Starkville, Miss, three young Negro women among the first "US-2's," shortterm missionaires who sill serve under the Board of Missions and Church Extension of The Methodist Church in th years. They comk training course flege, Nashville, Tenn

The US-2 the Department of Work in Home Fields of the Womans Division of Christian Service will send 42 young women from 1 states across the nation to Met edist Mission Stations in the United Thev home mission stamunity (cente tions, kind rgartens, and nursery schools. Nu workers, and bers have been added, the church ers for urban and rural projects are included in the group. The trainwith church agencies, and community centers in Nash-

meeting, secretary of the Louisi- of the interracial group of US-2's ana Annual Methodist Conference, ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Howie, member of the radio film commis-Sr., she is a graduate of Ohio sion of the Methodist Church State University in the class of which represents the entire Negro 1951. She participated in the Uni- head hunters which represents the entire Negro versity Chorus, YWCA, and other Mrs. Thomas A. Harris, who constituency and serves as dean of organizations. Her mission assign- were the first Negro missionathe Methodist Youth Fellowship ment is the Harwood School for ries of the Methodist Church to Girls, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

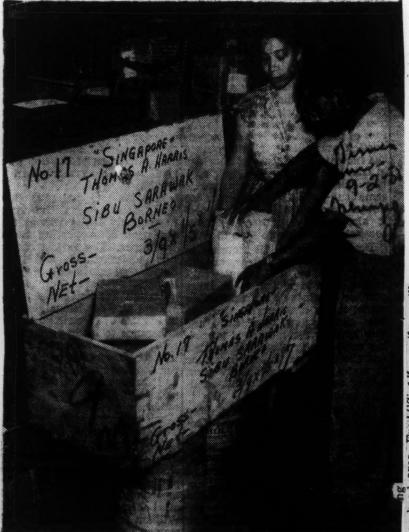
This is an interracial project open to students of all creeds

A graduate of Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi, Miss Rogers, as a US-2, will return to her work in the city-wide interracial project of Little Rock, Arkansas Methodist Council . She has done work with migrant children, and, in her work with the Councils, leads youth and adult groups.

Miss Busch, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Lester, is a graduate of the University of Louisville (Kentucky), with a master's degree in sociology from Western Reserve University, Cleveland. She has been a YWCA staff worker. Her most

in Cleveland, As a US-2, she will work in a rural project in Arkan-

ON WAY TO TEACH FORMER HEAD-HUNTERS



Mr. and Mrs. Harris, lay Methodist missionaries, who will train Dyaks to farm in Borneo.

Two lay Methodist missionaries are on their way to Borneo to teach farming to former

serve in China. They were obliged to come home last year because of the interference of because of the interference of Communists with their activi-

Now they will work among the Dyaks, a jungle tribe. Until Christian missionaries started evangelistic operations amo

Attracts Heavy

OXFORD, England, Sept. 24 .the eighth Ecumenical Methodist

gates. advocate One interesting feature of the Coast. meeting was the outspoken denunciation of racial prejudice and egregation within the church.

Negro Methodists figuring prommently in the proceedings included AME Bishops John A. Gregg, S. . Greene, D. Ward Nichols, Frank M. Reid, A. J. Allen, John H. Clayborn, G. W. Baber, L. G. Heningway, Joseph Gomez and

Dr. A. O Jackson 20 10 Other delegates participating are: Dr. Fred A. Hughes, editor of the Western Recorder and Acting Editor of the Christian Recorder; Drs. Prederick D. Jordan of Los Angeles Calif.; Thomas Primm, New Orleans, La.; C. Wayman Ward, Chicago, Ill.; Frank R. Veal, Columbia, S. C.; Henderson R. Hughes, New York City; Lutrell G. Long, Montgomery, Ala.; R. W. Manse, M. D., Columbia, S. Oscar N. Smith, Wilmington, Del.; E. M. Blocker, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. S. Spivey, Detroit, Mich.; Wallace M. Wright, Dayton, O. Vincent M. Townsend "Uncle Vince", Little Rock, Ark.; Harvey

Oklahoma; George R. Reid, Columbia, S. C.

ber, Emma Hemingway, Hazel Go-

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Only One Presides

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meeting at John Wesley Church on the afternoon of Sept. 5 led by "As a result of this attempt— Bishop W. .J Walls of Chicago, prewhether deliberate or not—to submerge the historic role of the AME Zion Church.

AME Church as a fighter for true brotherhood of man, I plan now to concentrate on the reawakening of the spirit of social action within our church.

Co-chairmen at the meeting with Bishop Walls were Bishops John A. Gregg, Kansas City, Kan., AME; and A. W. Womack, Indianapolis, CME. The Central Jurisdicturch. "We shall concern ourselves with tion of the United States (Jim all issues and activities that properly fall within the scope of Christoff delegates did not participate in the

ism a vital and living force looking It was felt that as a result of this meeting the conference placed Dr. M. W. Clair of Chicago on the Ecumenical Council; retained Dri Davage on the executive committee and made the following other

appointments:

Bishops Sherman L. Greene, At lanta, and W. J. Walls, Chicago vice-presidents; D. W. Doyle, Little Rock, Ark., member of business committee; and D. W. Nichols. New York, member of the nominating committee;

The Revs. John Cassy and Kelly L. Jackson, the latter of Baltimore, members of the evangelistic committee; and the Rev. R. M. Williams of Washington, a member of

Reject Weak Resolution

At the closing meeting on Thurs-

tion against segregation, is what we

for more active participation of cluded on panels pertaining to so- 2. The conference's failure to colored representatives at the dext cial action and related subjects, so make a forthright statement of its assembly which will be held in



WORLD METHODIST CONFEREES Recent arrivals aboard the Nichols, Flora and Barbara Baber. Cunard White Star luxury liner "Media" were Doctor and Mrs. D. D. Jones. Dr. Jones is the president of Bennett College at Greensboro. N. C., and is completing an extended trip to Oxford, England, where he was one of the conferees at the World Methodist Conference. The conference was attended by religious, civic and social leaders from every corner of the earth, and saw a greater understanding affected eithin the faith.

Oxford Conference Data

By BISHOP JOHN H. CLAYBORN

OXFORD, England-Approximately 1,000 delegates and visitors from nearly every country in the world attended the Eighth Ecumenical Methodist Conference which convened in Oxford, England,

Other AME Bishops who took

nominations; Frank Madison Reid of the Seventh Episcopal District,

of the 100 from the United Bishop S.L. Greene of the Sixth Bishop S.L. Greene of the Sixth Episcopal District, conducted demembers of the African Method-votions. He was also a member st Episcopal Church.

The AME Church also had the of the business committee and distinction of being the second largest Methodist Church to at. NICHOLS ON GROUP tend the conference.

An address, "Fruit Bearing," an active part are: Bishops D. was delivered by Bishop John A. Ward Nichols, First Episcopal Creer of the Eleventh Episcopal District, on the committee on

executive council and Oxford Memorial; A. J. Allen of the Third Episcopal District, executive council and committee on evangelism; John H. Clayborn, Thirteenth Episcopal District, executive council and member of the committee on evangelism; George W. Baber, Fourth Episcopal District; Joseph Gomez, Tenth Episcopal District; Dr. A. S. Jackson, financial secrétary, executive council, and Bishop L. H. Hemingway, Second Episcopal District, nominating committee.

Other delegates participating were: Dr. Fred A. Hughes, editor of the Western Recorder and acting editor of the Christian Recorder; Drs. Frederick D. Jordan of Los Angeles; Howard Thomas Primm, New Or-leans; A. Wayman Ward, Chicage; Frank R. Veal, Columbus, S. C.; Henerson R. Hughes, New York City; Lutrell G. Long, Montgoemry, Ala.; R. W. Manse, M. D., Columbia, S. C.; Oscar N. Smith, Wilmington, Del.; E. M. Blocker, Jacksonville;
C. S. Spivey, Detroit; Wallace M. Wright,
Dayton, Ohio; Vincent M. Townsend "Uncle
Vince," Little Rock, Ark.; Harvey E. and Mrs. Emmett D. Steele, Methodist missionaries who will
woulden, Chicago; Sheley Lynem, Lexington, Ky.; W. F. Ball, Miami, Fla.; George
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Missionaries Say Brazilians Fine People



Reside Leacock, O. Smith, Minne Walden, Steele teaches Bilginsh and Relation Steele S. M. Drake, LaUsusual Snelson Hedrick, letic pigrants. He is also assistant superintendent of the Louis Routt, Mrs. Shepherd, Washington; Chaplain and Mrs. Ford Gibson, A. M. Sunday school in the local church. Mrs. Steele is a social Perkins and Misses Naomi Cherot, Susan worker and counselor to girls in the boarding department.

Mr. Steele is a graduate of Paint College and studied at the Latin American institute in Chicago. He later studied at Garrett Biblical Institute. Mrs. Steele, the former Henrietta Proctor Rivers, is a graduate of West Virginia State College and studied also at the University of Chicago.



ment, which embraces 2 million member the race of fellow members to of delegates to methodist youth convocation last week at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. Snapped by Chicago Defender cameraman Tony Rhoden, fayette, Ind. Snapped by Chicago Defender cameraman Tony Rhoden, the girls are, left to right: Barbara Jane Bryant, Winston-Salem, formacces 2 million members the race of fellow members th the girls are, left to right: Barbara Jane Bryant, Winston-Salem, failed beryision N. C.; Mary Catherine Bujant, San Antonio, Texas, and Olga Wil- Score Jalling of Lawson liams, Houston, Texas. For complete photo coverage of meeting, In their election of Lawson, during which youths lashed out at discrimination in U. S., turn to they scored the fact that he was page 12 in this week's Chicago Defender,

Methodist Youth

LAFAYETTE, Ind .- James Lawson, 21, of Massillon, Ohio, was re-elected vice-president of the National Convocation of Methodist Youth lest week though he is serving a 3-year term in a federal neson because he refused to be inducted into the army.

The election of Lawson was but one solid jab 5000 young Methodists took at race prejudice as they met it bive day session at Purdue university.

Striking at the Methodist church's failure to aply the Christian gospel to social issues, speak- FRANKFORT, Ky.—The Lexinger after speaker blasted theirton Conference, Women's Society elders for allowing separate of Christian Service, at its anchurches for Negroes and whites nual meeting last week at Ken-Reader's Digest Morality'

One student from Yale universi-resolution asking for the ending y, Ernest Lefever, delivered of the Central Jurisdiction and what he called "a Christian in integrating of Negro personnel in dictment of the Christian church."other jurisdictions. Deploring the policies of the The Central Jurisdiction is com-Protestant church, he accused posed solely of Negro Methodist ministers of preaching "a Read-groups from all jurisdictions. r's Digest morality.'

He said the denominations have divorced themselves from the

loyalties rather than on the basis CS and the School & Missions met of Christian beliefs," he said.

serving heavemost crim hals morality from principled motives.

Lawson registered in but later returned all his draft forms and refused to go to the army because "his conscience dictated non-cooperation with the war effort."

The youth closed their convocation, which won't meet again until 1955, by declaring:

Our chief concern, in view of an alarming world situation, is to help speed its development as potent advocate for the views and rights of vouth."

tucky State college, drew up a

The resolution will be presented

to the general conference of the working people and do not know their needs and aspirations.

Methodists are casting their ballots according to narrow class attended the School Wisconsin ballots. for the second consecutive year at To the Methodist youth move-Kentucky State college.

AT PRESS TIME:

Bishop Shaw Soming
Alexander P. Shaw, bishop of the New

Orleans Area, will lead two assemblies which are to be held under the auspices of the Southern California-Arizona Conference. The first will be at Clace church.
Long Beach, July 28

to Aug. 5; the second at Wesley church, Los Angeles, Aug. 6-12.

Bishop Shaw served as pastor of the Wesley charel in Los Angeles from 1923 to 1931, when he was elected editor of the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Southwestern edition. In 1936 he was elected bishop. Last year, at



Bishop Shaw

Note Denounces Discrimination

OXFORD, England, Sept. 6—(A) Methodists from 38 nations sent a message to their church members

it Students

The message, sanctioned by 500 leaders at the Methodist World Conference here, said:

"We declare that race discrimination of cory bind must be resisted by the church because it is contrary to the mind of Christ. The Conference also decided to stage by the church because it is contrary to the mind of Christ. The Conference also decided to stage by the church because it is contrary to the moughout the world in 1953 and to set up a perpendial secretariat for world Methodism with offices in the United States and Britain.

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will serve in Japan, Okinawa, Ko- college training at the Florida A rea, the Philippines, Malaya, Burand M College at Tallahassee and ma, India and Pakistan, was graduated with the Bachelor of Science Degree in 1936. He also Applicants must be between the worked in the Florida agricultural ages of 21 and 28 years, gradu-extension service and resigned to ates of accredited colleges, and study at the Kennedy School of active members of a church, Missions in Hartford Connecticut though not necessarily of the and Yale University in preparation for missionary work. He and his wife had a two year tour of duty They must be unmarried and in Fukien China from 1948 to 1950. must remain so for the three He was formerly a school teacher.

Black Christ Paraded on Easter in Mexico

Borne to Top of Volcanic Mountain; Judases Destroyed by Firecrackers

By ADOLPH HODGE

The most intense Easter religious procession in Mexico takes place in Amecameca at the foot of the volcano, Popocatepetl, when a black Christ is carried with much

black Christ is carried with much pomp and coremony from the church to the top of the mountain.

Semana Santa or Hely Wock is a week of taking and gaiety. Homes are crowded with guests and people flock to the churches, all the shops, offices and most of the restaurants being closed.

Easter Day is calm, at if the intensity of the week's doings had saped all energy. He yone seems too tired to do anything but relax and rest. There are no parades,

and rest. There are no parades, no new hats or gowns, no special music nor especial festivities.

Get Rid of Pet Peeves

The day before Easter, however, is noteworthy, because it is upon this lay that the burning of the Judases takes place.

These are fancily-dressed paper-mache figures—both large and small, some being as tall as two stories high. They are laden with firecrackers and after being paraded around the streets for a couple of hours, they are burned with intense fervor.

At 10 a.m. the morning calm is broken by the tolling of the cathed-ral bells, followed by those of every other church in town. This is the signal for the people to burst into wild enthusiasm, as the matches are applied to the crackers and the Judases are exploded.

The Judases represent—not so

much the Judas, who betrayed Christ—but the pet peeves or dis-likes of the individuals. They get keen relief at seeing all their grievances burned once a year

melp on Loans candidate.

cally tonight that George E. Allen, Following the housing venture the development.

to a statement by James A. Cobb, has not been current since last Municipal Court, that the loans Elder Michaux said his service manager of radio station which

done some legal work for him, Elder Michaux insisted that the former judge had never handled any financing matters for Mayfair Mansions, and had never had any dealings with Mr. Allen on the

Allen Was Director

"I don't think he talked like my lawyer at all in the pieces I read in the paper," Elder Michaux said. Mr. Allen, an original director of Mayfair Misions when the company was set up with Elder Michaux as president, was once an honorary deacon of the Universal Church of God, headquarters here for Elder Michaux's activities as

a radio evangelist. Elder Michaux, like Mr. Allen, has been an ardent and active Democrat and has been credited with helping to lure Negro votes way from the Republican fold in recent years. He correspondended

with President Roosevelt and vis-Elder Michaux ited President Truman in the White House in January, 1948, and Denies Allen's announced his support of the President for election before Mr.
Truman announced that he was a

Loan Foreclosed

Radio Preacher Also Asserts said, had no bearing on the R. F. More than 20,000 persons jam- Washington, he organized and built a 594-apartment project, He Didn't Make Money The basic loans for the project, on His Housing Project totaling \$3,524,000, were in arrears several times after the project was completed in 1946 and the loan WASHINGTON, March 11.— was foreclosed in 1948. The mortElder Solomen Lightfoot Michaux, gage is now held by the Trust of broadcasts of the "Radio Griffith stadium.

Tadio preacher and organizer of Company of New Jersey, which company of New Jerse Mayfeir Mansions, a Washington owes the R. F. C. \$17,000,000. Pay-housing project, denied emphati-ments on the loan are now current.

former director of the Recon-the R. F. C. lent an additional truction Finance Corporation, had \$325,000 for construction of Mayselped to obtain more than fair Extension, a shopping center 13,500,000 in R. F. C. loans for to accompany the project. This project has met considerable Elder Michaux took exception financial difficulties and the loan

had been expedited by the "poli- as president of the corporation broadcast his program; oscar tical connections" of Mr. Allen, a "was rendered without compensa- R. Ewing, Federal Security ad-

Negro housing project, winch has no compensation, nor has he made successful of its kind in the nahad troubles financing its R. F. C. any charge for his services," Elder tion. loans. Mr. Cobb said yesterday Michaux said. Their association, loans. Mr. Cobb said yesterday Michaux said. Their association, The pregram with the foot-that Elder Michaux made "a lot he continued, "was inspired by tapping "Happy Am of money" from the venture. mutual charitable efforts with no Redeemer" theme song has Conceding that Mr. Cobb had thought of political connections."

20,000 Fete Elder Michaux For 20 Years Of Religious Broadcastina

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - conditions among Negroes in o pay tribute to the Elder largest colored owned and opightfoot Solomon Michaux, the

Among them were John S. vice president of CBS./ Hayes, president and general tical connections" of Mr. Allen, a "was rendered without compensation of Presidents Roosevelt and tion and has been up until this day."

Elder Michaux denied that "Also Mr. Allen, who rendered either he or Mr. Allen had made invaluable service in aiding to set any money from the 594-unit up the corporation, has received by far the most famous and because of the basing project which has no compensation, nor has be made successful of its kind in the

changed little since the day in 1931 when it was first broadcast from a converted poelroom in Washington.

Today it is aired from the same spot on the same station; however, it now has its own church building. There also are churches in Newport, Va., and New York. Its services are broadcast throughout the coun try over the Mutual network.

Michaux, the son of a Newport News saloon keeper, began his religious work after he met and married Miss Mary Eliza Pauline, a home mission

During World War I he began preaching in Hopewell, Va. In 1919 he broadcast his first religious radio show in Newport News. In 1931 he began his now famous Radio Church of God.

In 1944, to relieve crowded

Messages, congratulating Eld-"Happy Am I" preacher, who er Michaux for his 20 years of

Church of God" on station included Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, J. Howard McGrath, at-A highlight of the occasion torney general of the U.S. A.; was the mass baptism in Clark Griffith. owner of the "water from the River Jordan" Washington Senators baseball of 70 white-robed candidates for team; Eddie Rochester Ander-God. Show, and Earl H. Gammons,

Baptist Committee Meets in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. The National Committee on Ministerial Education, meeting here Nov. 26-27 at the American Baptist Theological Seminary, reviewed the first chapter of a draft submitted by Dr. Ira De A. Reid, sociologist, dealing with the needs, facilities and opportunities for theologs in America.

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Following the discussion of the \$30,000 study being index Dr. Reid, the group turned to a discussion of agencies and individuals of three Baptist Conventions— American (Northern) National, Inc., and Southern—which will receive these reports.

Included in the discussions were

Included in the discussions were organization plans for the dissemination and distribution of the materials of the study now under consideration.

Next Session in Feb.

Dr. Reid, now at Haverford College, Pa., promised to submit the remainder of his report in January. The next session of the committee, representing the joint conventions, will be held February 11—12, 1952, at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Dr. Ralph W. Riley, president of the American Baptist Theologi-

cal Seminary, is charman of the national committee and Dr. S. A. Newman of Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, chairman of the survey committee.

Ministerial Group Interracial Clerdy

CLIFTON FORCE, Va.-(ANP)-The Ministerial association with a Special to Journal and Guide

he ed to be the first minister of his dominantly white. Former race to be elected president of an presidents of the organization even the interest on the second Lynchburg, where he succeeded has operated on an inter-d race to be elected president of a presidents of the Granization with white ministers were all white. In the south, He is pastor of Main Street Brights and an alumnas of Virginia Theological serainary and College of Lydchourg.

One of the white ministers who

is a member of the association said Dr. Womack's election was based on merit and not his race. He highly praised the new president for his able leader his had set an example that others in the city would do well to follow.

A native of Prospect, h. Dr. Womack came up the had way. He

had to wait until he went to Virginia Theological Seminary and College to take his high school work. He received his A. B. and B D. degree from the Lynchburg school and in 1949 was awarded the D. D. degree in recognition of his successful pastoral work. When Dr. Womack began his pas-

torate of Main Street Baptist church, the congregation was \$15,-000 in debt. The church had been anable to par even the interest on the church debt. Within 16 months however, Dr. Womack raised enough money to pay off all the church

Dr. and Mrs Womack, the latter of whom is very active in the auxiaries of the church, are on the faculty of the Jefferson High

membership of over four to one of CLIFTON FORGE, Va. — An white members last week elected Dr. event of historic importance A. A. Womack president. It is the took place in this city recently first time in the history off the association which a Negro minister has with the election of Dr. A. A. been chosen for the confince.

Elected because of his qualities of Ministerial Association the adership, Dr. Womack is also be membership of which is pre-

> The minister honored with this position by his white associates is pastor of Main



DR. A. A. WOMACK

Street Baptist Church and a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary and College. He is perhaps the first minister of his race to be elected by white ministers in the South. The election of Dr. Womack is of special significance because only about one sixth of the population is colored and about ten per cent of the ed.

A white member said, "Dr. Womack was elected our leader. not because he is colored but because he has demonstrated! that he has qualities of leadership which the entire Christian community could emulate with years later with a high school profit."

THE NEW PRESIDENT is a

Within 30 days of his acceptance, he had restored the credit of the congregation by raising \$1,000 in cash, and 16 months, the entire indebtedness had been paid in full and the church was free of debt for the first time in 30 years Dut 14-14-3

Dr. Womack was born at Prospect. Va., the son of a carpenter (which might well be significant) with a large family the sixth grade and went to Baltimore to live with his stand-mother After toing odd jobs, of the board of education. He including several years in which he traveled extensively is a in Low Moor and Iron Gate. of continuing his education.

tion is one of the most inspiring stories in present day annals. CLIFTON FORGE, Va (ANP) members of the city is color- that inspired confidence and Lynchburg. took a chance on enrolling him.

Dr. Powell's faith was abundantly vindicated, because Mr. Womack worked as janitor, farmhand and various other jobs with such diligence that he emerged 11

diploma, an A.S. degree and finally his coveted B.D. and didn't owe the school a penny. The doctor of divinity degree was conferred upon him by his alma mater in spiritual leadership.

While in school, Dr. Womack County Ministerial Association, a who has displayed unusual served Mercy Seat Baptist predominantly white organization, ability at inspiring financial sac-Church, Hampden-Sydney, and vesterday. He is the Rev. M. H. rifice and loyalty in his mem-Reed Creek Baptist Church, Big twenties. When he accepted a call Island, as pastor. His first The association takes in practic was shackled in debt, with Charge after graduation was tically all the churches in the \$15,000 overdue on which not Dearington Baptist Church, county and many in Staunton. mortgage had been paid in nine in rehabilitating the church since it was formed six years. physically, financially and spir- The exact number of itually. He left this pastorate pastors in the association is not known, but there are only half in excellent condition afterdozen Negro churches in four fruitful years, to accept the county. challenge of the Main Street Baptist Church at Clifton Forge.

HERE HE HAS FORMED a Masonic order, has re-organized the NAACP, helped inspire the building of a practically new and modern public school for colored students, is treasurer of He was forced to quit school in the community playground and

Virginia Ministers HIS STRUGGLE FOR educa- Elect Negro Prexy

Course He took grade school work at -The Ministerial Association, night in Philadelphia and Balti- with a membership of our four more with youngsters many to one of white niembers, last years his junior. When he had week elected Dr. A. Womack qualified for high school, he as president it is the first time in made application at Virginia the history of the association that Theological Seminary and Col- a Negro minister has een chos-lege to prepare himself for the en for the tan office at is pastor ministry. He had only \$5 in his of Main Street Esptist Church pocket, but president W. H. R. and an alumnus of Virginia The Powell saw something in him ological Seminary and College of

NEGRO HEADS MINISTERS

Virginia County Group Elects Yale Graduate as Leader CHURCHVILLE, Va., Oct. 16 1949 in recognition of his (P)—A young Negro pastor was elected president of the Augusta

Young Va Minister Leads Mixed Body

CHURCHVILLE, Va. — The Rev Morris H. Tynes, youthful Yale graduate, last week became president of the inter-racial August County Miniscrial Association.

The six-year-old interdenominational group, with its pred min ately white membership, promoted



REV. MORRIS H. TYNES

the Rev. Mr. Tynes from the office of vice president.

of vice president.

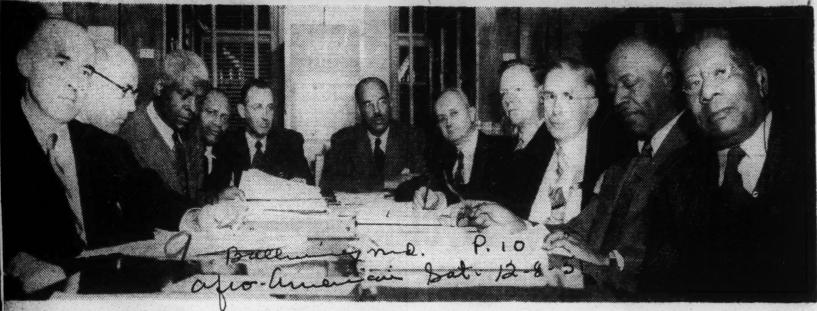
The yount minister (he is not yet thirty) has been pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Staunton, for the past four years — he is one of the six colored minister in the count.

The Rev. Mr. Tynes formerly pastored Eighth St. Baptist Church in Lynchburg, where he was born. He also served as dean of the Va. Theological Seminary and College and assistant to his father, who pastored Providence Baptist Church, Greensboro, N.C.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Yale University Divinity School, where he won the Marsick Scholarship award for excellence in public speaking.

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Baptist Leaders Hear National Survey Report



Baptist leaders of the National, American and Southern Baptist Conventions meeting in Nashville last week heard Dr. Ira De A. Reid, noted sociologist report on a \$30,000 survey that will evaluate all avenues of ministerial support and theological aid in America. The report was made Monday evening at the opening meeting of the joint group at the American Baptist

Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tenn. Left to right, the Baptist executives are: Dr. E. A. McDowell, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Milton Froyd, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y.; Dr. Benjamin E Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta a.; Dr. Roland Smiral Baptist Convention 1; Dr. S. A.

Newman, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Reid, (center) sociologist of Haverford College Pa.; Dr. L. S. Sedberry, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Commission, Nashville Tenn.; Dr. Lynn Leavenworth director of theological education, American Baptist Convention, New York City; Pr. W.

Drew Varney, member of Baptist Board of Education, New York City; Dr. Ralph W. Riley president of the American Baptist Theological Seminary and Chairman of the National Committee of the joint Conventions, Nashville, and Dr. C. H. Brownhead of School of Religion, Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina. (Gunter Photo)

10,000 Boyd Baptists Gather In innati For 71st Annual Meet Only one delegates, representy every state in the including outstanding. Boyd III As Baptists INNATI, Ohio - More 10,000 delegates, represent-

wirtually every state in the lon and including outstanding urchmen, lay le ders and chorsingers arrived here Tuesday, lat. 4, for the 71st session of National Baptist convention,

e-convention program, held her last week.

town, S. C., secretary, A. W. down, S. C., secretary, A. W. Jackson, Rosenberg, Texas; Dr. Jackson, Rosenberg, Texas; Dr. Jackson, Rosenberg, Texas; Dr. R. W. Woullard, Hattiesberg, Gram. Reverend H. B. P. John-vention and 7,000 more visitors of New Orleans were all elected.

with the convention are Rev. A. B. Fuller, president of the corps and Moore, pastor of Ever-Women's auxiliary.

The reen Baptist church; Rev. R. D. Another casualty of the convention of the co reen Baptist church; Rev. R. D. Another casualty of the con-less, Byrd Street Baptist church; vention was Dr. H. B. P. Johnson less Cora Jamison and Rev. Har-Brown, Bethel Baptist church of New Orleans, director of the A report from the National Pub-500-voice convention choir, who ishing board was set for Friday, suffered a stroke just before the sept. 7. with Rev. J. B. Ridley, Tuesday night session opened. He chairman, presiding The report, left for home Friday.

All of the officers of the National Baptist Convention were ing secretary and son of the late in a secretary and son of the late the secretary and son of the late the secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late to the late in a secretary and son of the late in a seconomic and son of the late in a secretary and son of the late in

CINCINNATI — Despite a two-week old illness, Henprember 9. Monday, ry Allen Boyd, secretary of the National Baptist Publicaprember 9. The convention, Dr. tion board, was able to participate in the 71st annual
prince, presided over the meeting of the National Baptist convention of America

directed the convention's im-swelled the total to almost 15,000. of New Orleans were all elected

astor of West End Community The meet opened Tuesday night Dr. J. N. Byrd of San Antonio, laptist church is serving as host in Taft auditorium when the Rev. Texas, assistant treasurer and Dr. J. W. Williams of Kansas City W. M. Down of Cleveland, reporting the city. Then senior women, voice choir sang.

eeting at Shiloh Baptist church, Among the prominent convenre led by Mrs. A. M. B. Fuller tion leaders in Cincinnati for the Austin, Texas, president. The sessions were the Rev. C. D. Petunior women, Mrs. Hattie L. taway, first vice-president; Rev. Williams, Alexander, La., presitaway, first vice-president; Rev. Jent, are meeting at St. Luke Bap-S. A. Pleasant, second vice-presist church. The Rev. C. R. Flint dent; Rev. Goings Daniels, second retary; Rev. A. A. Lucas, treasurer; Rev. F. S. Branch, chairmeeting at Revelation Baptist man, foreign missions board; north, with Rev. Ira Clark, Housman, foreign missions board; Rev. I. P. Reeder, corresponding on. Texas, president, presiding, Rev. I. P. Reeder, corresponding to the board of the board. Local figures who have worked secretary of the board, and Mrs.

Brown, Bethel Baptist church of New Orleans, director of the

York, N. Y. was choosen by delegates as next year's meeting place. Dr. G. L. Prince will serve as

president; Dr. C. D. Pettaway of Little Rock, Ark., first vice-president; Dr. F. A. Pleasant of Houston, Texas, should vice president, Dr. G. Going Daniels of George-

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Stirring Session In Cincinnati Was Marked By Harmony City; Rev. E. M. Elmore, of Louisville, who was heard in an address on "Why the Separation?" Rev. F.

Dr. Henry A. Boyd III At First Meeting in 50 Years, C. F. Gandy, Greenville, S. C.; Nevertheless Attended Day President PrinceRev. J. E. Ousley, Muskogee, Ok-Delivered His Annual Address; All Officers Offibany, Ga., and President Prince. Parent Body Re-elected Man Alle

Marked By Harmony National Baptist Convention closed them to exemplify in their daily one its biggest and most harmonious sessions in its 71 years of existence in spacious Teft. Auditorium here in Sunday, Sept. 9.

The meeting presided over by President G. L. Prince of Galveston, Texas was saddened to a great oppose the divorce evil ton, Texas was saddened to a great oppose the divorce evil. extent because of the illness of He was especially eloquent in ex-Dr. Henry Allen Boyd. The vet-plaining the principal difference eran who had not missed a session between the Baptists of his Conin a half century, to conserve his vention and another Convention of strength, attended only the session Baptists, contending that the NBC of Thursday afternoon, September of America puts primary stress on 6, when President Prince deliv- the need for the Negro to build ered his Annual Address.

tor of music for the Convention no person can worthily serve as and the Suntay School-Congress a teacher of colored persons if he, and the Rev. Dr. S. R. Prince of deep down in his heart, does not Ft. Worth, Texas, who was too ill concede colored people to be the to attend the session.

ministers were carrying out their done and the number of persons program in Taft Auditorium, the on its payroll. three leading auxiliaries of the Other Secretaries reporting for tion to the many phases of Baptistson, New Orleans: BYPU Board, in Cincinnati, Ohio. work Among the highlights of the Evangelical Board, Rev. N. E. Tay- photo above is Dr. G. L. lishing board.

L. Prince the President, whonance, Enrollment, Missions, Edu- as he delivered his and Prince. (Cincinnati Timesspoke to an overflow audience in

Stirring Session in Cincinnati Was Taft Auditorium on Thursday aft-day afternoon.

Marked By Harmont Cincinnati, Ohio— (Spl.) — The message to the ministers, urging

and maintain educational and The illness of two other veteran leaders also seddened their comrades. These vere the Rev. H. B. P. Johnson of New Orleans. Directory of the person can worthill the person can be person can worthill the person can be person can be person to be managed and controlled by members of the person can be person to be person can be person to be person can be person to be person equals of other races of people.

2. Reports from the secretaries The comprehensive program, of the various boards of the Concovering every phase of convention work, was carried out without any deviation and without any friction, which long has been an outstanding trait of the NBC of America.

At the time the noted Baptist standing in the amount of business were carrying out their done and the number of persons

Rev. W. A. Joshua, Gonzales, Tex.;

cation, Temperance, Resolutions, Orthodoxy, Social and Economic Welfare and other vital matters. 4. Notable sermons by some of

the ablest ministers of the Convention. On program for these sermons were the following:

Rev. John W. Williams, Kansas W. Weathers, Richmond, Ind.; Rev. lahoma and Rev. George F. Owens, 5. The Model Sunday School and the Foreign Mission Rally on Sun-

Scenes At National Baptist Convention Of Amer



week. Convention were in session in their boards, included the follow. Eight thousand delegates In the inset top left are churches in other parts of the city ing: Foreign Mission Board, by and visitors were on hand last Mrs. G. L. Prince, wife of the From them also came reports of Dr. J. P. Reede, Columbus, C.; week for the 71st annual ses-convention, president; Mrs. harmony and enthusiastic respons-Home Mission Board, by Dr. Ira sion of the National Bantist es to the pleas of their leaders to M. Hendon, Chicago, Ill.; Educa-Convention of America which as, president of the Woman's make 1951 a banner year in devo-tional Board, Rev. H. B. P. John- was held in Taft Auditorium. Allen Boyd, national secre-

Shown on the right of thetary of the convention's pub-Parent Body's session were thelor, San Diego, Calif.

Prince of Calveston, Texas, Below is a close up view following: Annual Address of Dr. 3. Reports of Committees on Fi
Prince the President who were thelor, San Diego, Calif.

Prince of Calveston, Texas, Below is a close up view president of the convention, of convention guests with Dr. Star photo)

Leader Says Practice Is UnChristian

Convention Raised Over \$600,000 For Work During Year ounaland By A. R. JOHNSON JR.

tianity is a religion of brother- Mission Board, \$50,710.86; Pubagainst the exploitation of the Mission Board, \$10,556.64; Evancolored world by the white gelical Board, \$2,308.69; Educaworld, declared Dr. G. L. Prince tional Board, \$5,752.72; bene-In his annual address here last volent department, \$2,279.33; of the National Baptist Conven- Chaplain's Commission \$364.76. tion of America

More than 8,000 delegates heard the convention's mesi-dent in Tast Hall where the meeting opened on Sept. 5. Dr. Prince, who spoke on Thursday, asserted:

"At this time when the loyfested in this country is the faithfulness of Negro citizens to 71st convention. citizens, they are the most loyal race . . . in this country . . . " He York City. added:

world that it has good intentions Its sincerity because of its treateountry."

tice headed by the Rev. C. W. Black Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, recommended that the body urge national, state and local law enforcing officials to see to it that the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution be enforced, that laws be can acted to safeguard the rights of all citizens to be employed on the basis of their skill, that all have equal opportunity for

an education, and that laws which make a distinction in the treatment of citizens on account of religion, color or national origin be repealed.

All the resolutions and recommendations were adopted.

ACCORDING TO the auditor's report Dr. M. C. Allen, president og Virginia Theological Seminary at Lynchburg, Va., a total of \$619,416.75 was collected from all sources for the year of 1950. As of Sept. the convention and its allied bodies had a balance of \$253,817.47.

Receipts for the year from the CINCINNATO Ohios Chris- respective bodies were: Foreign hood, and we must protest lishing Board \$546,313.53; Home week at the 71st annual session B. Y. P. U. board \$1,112.20; and

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

All officers of the National Baptist Cleveland, Reporter.—Times-Star. alty of many citizens souspect- Convention of America were reelected ed, the most amazing thing mani- at Taft Auditorium by delegates to the

our government. Though denied Delegates, who represent nearly three the common rights granted other million Negro members, voted also to and patriotic citizens of any have next year's convention in New

Yesterday afternoon approximately "WHEN THIS NATION under- 3,000 delegates heard a report by the takes to impress the colored Commission on Social Justice protesttoward it" in trying to prevent ing violations of human rights. The Communist domination, "the report urged the enforcement of the colored world cannot believe in constitutional provision that no one be ment of its Negro citizens in this deprived of life or property without due process of law, that public and The committee on social jus- private employment be given or the basis of skill and intelligence and that all laws making distinction in treatment of citteens based on religion or race be repealed.

Cash's address yesterd Prince, Galveston, Tex., President of the convention, who was reelected Thursday, assured the Mayor that "Ne-

groes would never be swept away with Communism or any other ism."

The convention which opened Wednesday, is to close Sunday. Dr. Prince is to give the sermon at services this morning at Taft Auditorium and a Foreign Mission mass meeting has been set for 3 p. m. today. Dr. E. S. Branch, Houston, Tex. and J P Reeder, Columbia, S C. are to preside at the meeting.

Officers reelected yesterday were: Dr. C. D. Pettaway, Little Rock, Ark., First Vice President; Dr. S. A. Pleasant, Houston, Second Vice President; Dr. G. Going Daniels, Georgetown, S. C., Secretary; A. W. Jackson, Rosenberg, Tex., Rev. D. C. Cooksey, Muskogee, Okla, Dr. R. W. Woullard, Hattiesburg Miss and the Rev. A. J. LaBelle, New Orleans, all Assistant Secretaries; Dr. W. M. Grimble, Alexandria, La. Corresponding Secretary; Dr. A. A. Lucas, Houston, Treasurer; Dr. J. N. Byrd. San Antonio, Tex. Assistant to Treasurer and Dr. W. M. Downs,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Jemi -A record number of women are expected among the 20,000 delegates and visitors who will attend the 71st annual session of the National Baptist convention, Inc., to be held here, Sept. 5-9.

chairman of publicity and spokes-meeting of the organization.

man for the women's convention. More than 12.000 dele

Executive secretary of the lished great civilizations. Ship exist Foreign Mission board, Dr. C. C. "To do God's will is a life's involved."

Adams, of the National Baptist work and some one ought to do of his recent trip to Africa and to learn and do the will of God.

ington, D. C., and president of the women's auxiliary, will preside lot of people think the kingdom over the women.

Other national officers are: Mrs.

M. O. Ross, Detroit, vice president: Mrs. Viola T. Hill, vice president, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Esther Tyree, Columbus, Ohio, cortain of mankind."

Of God is going to be a place where we work no more. I think we will work more there for salvation of mankind."

Friday night was the Rockey

National Baptist Sahitarium bath holstering, carpentry, brick ma-

Park, Ark., Sept. 10.

This day will be known as Na-commercial cooking tional Baptist convention day and The principal, officers of the an official observance will be held National Baptist Convention, USA, thanksgiving service in the auditorium of the bath house.

Joint conferences will be held by the Women's auxiliary and the National Baptist laymen and Ishers.

The women's group will be comprised of lay workers, missionaries, and manifest of the (NNPA)— The National Baptist lanta, Georgia, and T S. Boone Young People's Epartment, ac-Convention, Inc., Friday selected Detroit.

Chicago Chosen

W. Lucas, Dayton, Ohio; T. Moore King, Joliet, Illinois; M. K. Curry, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Secretary of publicity—W. P Offutt Jr., Louisville, Kentucky.

Statisticians—Roland Smith, At Islanta, Georgia, and T S. Boone Detroit. Chicago Chosen

cording to Miss Primrose Funches, Chicago as the site for the 1952 Editor of Voice-J. Pius Bar-

partment of Christian Education, for 25 years, said that in his-tween and among races and na-

convention, with headquarters in it with all his heart," Dr. Johnson Philadelphia, will make a report said. "It is the fulfillment of life.

give an account of the work being done by the board.

Miss Nannie Ho Burroughs, president of the National Trades and Professional school of Wash-

ther Tyree, Columbus. Ohio, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mayme
Bunn, Fordyce, Ark., assistant
T. Washington Memorial night of
recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. the convention. Industrial demonGibbs, Tuscaloosa, Ala., treasurer. strations were presented as a part
The return trip from Oklahoma of the memorial service. DemonCity will include a visit to the strations included barbering, up-

house at Hot Springs, National sonry, auto mechanics, tailoring, drafting, home economics, and

at the noon hour with a praise and were reelected at the session last

Dr. D. V. Jemison, of Alabama, was reelected president. Dr. E. W. Perry; pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Oklahoma City, first vice president, and Dr. U. J. Robinson, Mobile, Alabama, secretary.

Other officers, all reelected, included: Regional vice presidents, W. D. Carter, Pasadena, California; the Rev. T. S. Harten, Brooklyn, New York; J. H. Jackson, Chicago.

Assistant secretaries-W. P. Whitfield, Jackson, Mississippi; G.

bour, Chester, Pennsylvania; treas-More than 12,000 delegates urer-B. J. Perkins, Cleveland,

Missionaries To Attend

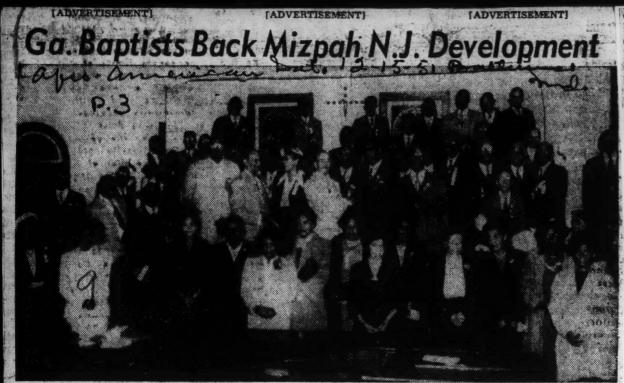
The women will meet at Calvary Baptist church, Rev. William J. cai W. Johnson, president of How. Harvey III, pastor; and the Young ard university. The main auditorium that colored the missionaries from Africa, South America, and the Rev. J. Returned missionaries from Africa, South America, and the Rev. More than 12,000 delegates urer—B. J. Perkins, Cleveland, packed the Municipal auditorium Ohio, and Atlanta. In his annual address last Thursday Dr. Jemison told the throng that a nation must "do the main auditorium that colored the right thing in the sight of God if it orants to lay a foundation of positive and the Lord's way their way and make the Lord's way their way and make the Lord's way their way and make the Lord's way their only takes away the cornerstons of

Bahamas, will attend the meet. make the Lord's way their only takes away the corners of prosperity," he said the supervision of the Depresident of Howard university right relationship existing because of Christian Education for 25 years said that is been and amount receiving the said that it was a said that it was a

the Rev. R. C. Wallace will direct tory it has been people who have this phase of the convention.

Report On Africa

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The above photograph was taken recently when N. Rathblott of Philadelphia was presented to the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia at the Organization's 81st annual session in Columbus, Ga., Noment of your people," said Mr. vember 13-15. Rathblott was unanimously endorsed and honored with membership in the convention. Rathblott. Reverend L. M. Terrill,

JEW JOINS BAPTISTS

N. Rathblott of Philadelphia, Well-Known Business Man Given Life Membership at Convention

Mr. Rathblott the first day of the Council of Miami, Florida, upon a convention. He asked him to take unanimous vote. He was also enal Baptist Convention of America, a seat on the platform. He told dorsed by the Grand Lodge of the audience that at the Oklahoma dorsed by the Grand Lodge of the Elks, and the American Legion of the Convention which convened in Sep-Elks, The B.T.U., Sunday School Convention which convened in Sep-Elks, The American Legion of the Georgia people. "Three years ago a Bishop Craig of New York ago a Bishop Craig of New York ria State Convention and to set religious and fraternal organiza- purchased land in the amount of gia State Convention and to set religious and fraternal organizations of the Georgian tions. Few men appreciated the state, but he will high praise of prominent leaders including Dr. W. H. Jernagin, set aside 1,000 lots.

Since Dr. Thomas S. Harten, pas-president of the B.T.U. Sunday people, it certainly should be good

N. Rathblott of Philadelphia Pennsylvania, well known to millions of our race for his untiring efforts towards our people was accelaimed by the Georgia State Convention and accorded with a life membership to the convention.

The 81st annual conference of the General Missionary Baptist Convention.

The 81st annual conference of the Georgia State Convention of Georgia concluded its third day session at Columbus

To of the Holy Trinity Baptist School Congress. As a matter or Church of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Vice fact, Mr. Rathblott has been entered for his honesty, fair dealings and his untiring efforts by sions of the convention, announced more leaders and religious and in acknowledgement, the adoption fraternal organizations of the Neconvention of a resolution by the convention gro race than any other white man granting to Mr. Rathblott a life when Dr. Pinkston called on Dr. The 81st annual conference of the General Missionary Baptist Convention.

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At the opening session of the convention, Dr. Pinkston announced that he has invited Mr. Rathblott that he has invited Mr. Rathblott that he has invited Mr. Rathblott of Philadelphia, who is the owner of the MIZPAH, N.J. DEVELOP with a life membership to the MIZPAH, N.J. DEVELOP with a life membership to the National Baptist Convention of America, and he has been accorded that he has invited Mr. Rathblott adelphia Pipe Supply and Manufacturing Company, to come to the convention. Dr. Pinkston called Mr. Rathblott the first day of the Council of Miami, Florida, upon a Mr. Rathblott the first day of the Council of Miami, Florida, upon a Mr. Rathblott the first day of the Council of Miami, Florida, upon a manufacturing company, to come to the convention. Dr. Pinkston called Mr. Rathblott the first day of the Council of Miami, Florida, upon a manufacturing company, to come to the convention of Miami, Florida, upon a manufacturing convention. Dr. Pinkston called Mr. Rathblott the first day of the Council of Miami, Florida, upon a manufacturing convention at the leader ship association of the Vine Street Memorial Baptist Church. I was acceptance of Mr. Rathblott, and the with the National Baptist Church. I was convention adopted unamimous amazed to note the tremendous progress made in this comparative ly short period of time. It was we, ship of the people in assuring the the Baptists, who found Rathblott more than 25 years ago, but we have sat on the sidelines and watched other denominatins literative ly grab up the land and allowed the golden opportunity to get out the convention, many of the convention that if the Mizpah with Rathblott was to leave before the convention that if the Mizpah with Rathblott was to leave before the convention that if the Mizpah with Rathblott was to leave before the convention that if the Mizpah with Rathblott acceptance of the Co

enough for the Georgia people. Rev. James A. Moore previously of Atlanta, Georgia, who for 14 years was deacon of the Wheat Street Baptist Church, secretary four times and also secretary of the Trustee Board of the Atlanta Baptist Preparatory Institute now known as the Bryant Theological Seminary and author of the Moore System for Churches, visited Mizpah in September of this year with his son, Rev. James L. Moore and his son-in-law, Rev. J. Timothy Boddie. Among the family a total of \$10,100.00 worth of land was purchased. Now, if it is good for them, it should be good for the Georgia people. These are just a few of the facts which I learned during my recent visit to Mizpah."

Mr. Rathblott, in his talk, ex-pressed his appreciation to the convention for the invitation extended him and said he didnot have a h'y intention to make the convention a lot-selling campaign. "I receive great pleasure in participating in this convention, and have woted with great interest the aims of your leadership for the advance-Vice-president of the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia made a motion which was duly seconded by two other pastors, endorsing the Mizpah project as one worthy of the participation of the entire, convention and all of. its members, and urging the Georgia Baptist People to invest in the

its third day session at Columbus Dr. Harten in his own inimitable with Rev. L. G. Carr of Phildel- acceptance of Mr. Rathblott as

From the ring of the ball last Sunday, three days prior to the convention when three weary and worn delegates those who came our way last week. The Edwards and Carknocked on our door around 10 p. m. stating they had been verdale additions were the wonder of all who surveyed them, sent assignment cards to Washington, D. C., to our home, up with their modern appointments and well kept lawns, until this moment, our home has looked like an army barrack "Really," said one delegate from Alabama, "I did not know with twelve people snoring around in unseemly places, and Negroes were living this comfortably anywhere on earth." the den, where we write copy every Sunday, is an impossible This view was expressed in a thousand different ways by place, whee four men sleep and suits of clothes cover the delegates, especially those coming from the Deep South.

One delegate who went down town to purchase some

place, whee four men step and suits of clothes cover the delegates, especially those coming from the Deep South.

We described our home because it is an spit description of every Negro home in the Sooner ential, where a reward of every Negro home in the Sooner ential, where a reward of the say we have more modern houses on page streets and with every convenience than any other city of in its in America. The nation tested us out last week, and walls for a time this writer felt Thesday, when air houseand and first hundred delegates marched through the Union station and camped all day at the registration headquarters at Euler and Continued.

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Oklahoma City Bie The Job

Oklahoma City home life has been a mad house of confusion this past week. The community has just successfully swallowed up some ten incussed new inhabitants, the occasion being the annual convention of the National Bestia States, and it is the information we need to know that we can convention. If S. A. inc. Because this writer has had no opportunity for seclusion, and let us say, peace of mind, the past few days, the public should pardon as if there are no editorials this week.

From the ring of the ball last Sunday, three days are to the convention of the ball last Sunday, three days are the convention.

The fact that we actually contained the National Bap had to run day and hight. A Negro who works in a dry tist Convention within our gates last week is proof positive goods store downtown said he knows his firm sold forty that Oklahoma City is well prepared with facilities to entersuits of clothes in one day, and the soda water facilities of tain any assembly of Negroes in the United States and should most of the bottling works were run full blast to their full and the sold works were run full blast to their full and the sold works were run full blast to their full and the sold water facilities of the bottling works were run full blast to their full and the sold water facilities of the bottling works were run full blast to their full and the sold water facilities of the bottling works were run full blast to their full and the sold water facilities of the bottling works were run full blast to their full and the sold water facilities of the bottling works were run full blast to their full and the sold water facilities of the bottling works were run full blast to their full and the sold water facilities of the bottling works were run full blast to their full and the sold water facilities of the bottling works were run full blast to their full and the sold water facilities of the bottling works were run full blast to their full and the sold water facilities to the sold water facilities of the bottling works were run full blast to their full and the sold water facilities to t

ts Pick Clicage 2: Jemison Wins

By GEORGE W. HARVEY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Despite a spirited debate on the part of messengers from Atlanta, Ga., the National Baptist Convention announced that its 1952 convention will be held in Chicago, Ill., in providing a nightight to closing sessions of the 1951 meeting. Dr. Johnson

Over 20,000 people attended Dr. Johnson Johnson

the seventy-first annual confab. visitors. Q estimated 5,000 visitors. Q S S Dr. D. V. Jemison was re-

in 1941.

Interracial amity was one of the highwater marks of the sessions which saw several a motion and Dr. J. C. Austin, white homes open their doors for convention members as well as a few local white ating A rift to make Dr. Jemison presidents.

Baptist Church here, was lavish nicipal Auditorium in his praise of treatment ac- A highlight of the convention was City and their police depart delivered Friday in the Municipal Auditorium Dr. Johnston told the audience

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Bajotist Group

National Baptist Convention.

A. Inc., to district Annual Convention Alliance, and Dr. C. N. Ellis of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. T. S. Harten, Brooklyn, made

places Givers also as collections of the Oklahoma State Convention and pastor of Tabernacle places of the Oklahoma State Convention and pastor of Tabernacle places of the Oklahoma State Convention and pastor of Tabernacle places of the Convention of the Convention

corded messengers and visitors the speech by Dr. Mordecai Johnby the citizens of Oklahoma son, president of Howard University,

> that the Negro should "aspire to be the first people in the world to make the Lord's way their way and make the Lord's way their only way.

> He said that one of the things that make the Negro people great is their determination in the face of great difficulty and still be able to

> Friday night was also Booker T. Washington Memorial night Students of Douglass High School and the Veterans Vocational Training School there presented industrial demionstration as a part of the memorial service.

> The program was under the direction of Neal Pierce, director of veterans education at the school, and F. D. Moon, principal of Douglass. Laymen of the organization de-

> manded greater participation in the financial affairs of the convention. "The Laity feels it is entitled to

> more recognition in the work of the convention and we are fighting this year toward that end," according to a Layman

White people of Oklahoma City made available a 700-bed 4-H Club building to house the many delegates. Some of them invited them to stay in their homes

Other speakers at the convention included: Allen Street, mayor of the elected president. The veteran D. V. Jemison, Selma, Alabama, last tive of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma; Bishop Scott, reoutherners Join in Effort to Bring Brotherhood to Christian Faith

(ANP) — The nation's two major Community church organizations, the Negro Biennial Council of Community Churches and the white National Council of Community churches announced this week that they will marge into one organization. council is in Los Angeles. It was rge into one organization. The new organization will be founded Oct. 8, 1916, as a resul

This church, pastored by Dr

"A southerner presented the idea

as a motion," he said, "and another

southerner seconded it. Only one

dissenting vote was cast, and it

Both councils have approved the

The new organization, he ex-

was by a young fellow."

merger, he said.

1920. The Biennial council wa

chartered in Illinois where it w

mown as the Iternnational As- of faction by dissatisfied member eciation of Community Churches of a local denominational church. with headquarters either in Colum- The second oldest is the People us, O., or Chicago. The official Church of Christ, popularly know erger will be made Aug. 16-20 as Metropolitan Community church when the two organizations meet in Chicago. t Lake Forest college.

Delegations from all sections of Evans, was established Sept. 28 he nation are expected to attend his meeting under the direction of Dr. Joseph Evans, president of e Biennial council, and Dr. Roy It now includes 100 churches. A Burkhart, president of the Natonal council.

Speaking of this merger, Dr.

wans said:

"I think this is a providential fact in the intetrest of the extension of the kingdom of God among the children of men. It offers an extraordinary opportunifor enlarged Christian fellow-

Dr. Burkhart, who will head the w group, commented:

"For the colored, interracial and white community churches to erge into one agency is signifieant not only in light of the growng ecumenical movement but in light of the new world . . . It is one of the most significant events n the history of the church and ne of the most promising in the novement for a united church." Rooted From "Old Day"

The idea of a Community church d its roots back in the years when church people got together hold meetings regardless of denomination, particularly in areas ere no one group could have a shurch of its own.

Oldest church in the Biennial churches including several denomi-

formed in Chicago Sept. 28, 1928 First Procession—The first two cil's meeting in Cleveland's Municipal Audi-It now includes 100 churches. Procession—signers of the torium last week. Drs. W. H. Jernagin and

Outstanding Women National Council of es in/Cleveland

By ALMA A. POLK

The organization of the National Council of Churches in Cleveplained, will not be a denominal land, Nov. 28 to Dec. 1, had a deep meaning for women members tional group. It will be an organ-in the local churches, for women played a major role in the conization of independent churches stituting convention and hold some of its top offices.

denomination such as the Presby-men, was elected one of the four dent-at-large.

terian church. A federated church vice president atterge Mrs. R. Thompson Hollis Okla-Mrs. M. Anna Hauser, Winstonmay be a part of a federation of Mrs. Jackson in this capacity homa City, Okla., head of the Salem, N. C., president of the missionary women in the CME Warner. Mrs. R. Thompson Hollis Okla- Mrs. M. Anna Hauser, Winston-

Church, was elected one of the vice presidents of the new department of United Church Wo-

York City; Mrs. Rosa Page Welch and Mrs. David D. Jones were among the twenty-five women elected as members-at-large of the United Church Women's

Women on the Board of Manwith this creed:

"God our father, Christ our regions, and man our brother."

Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, Chicamakes history on two fronts; she partment of United Church Wodesmer, and man our brother."

go, interpreter of spiritual music, this important office in the new Philadelphia and St. Petersburg, and her elections. agers of the New General De-munity church—independent, de-the concention.

National Council, and her electrical president of the Women's tion was a step forward for Nemanistional, and federated. All mrs. Clement Jackson, growomen in the realm of church; Mrs. Nora Link, Chester, members of the Biennial council Louisville, Ky., executive secretuity.

National Council, and her electrical president of the Women's tion was a step forward for Nemanis Missionary Society of the AME Church; Mrs. Nora Link, Chester, Pa., general secretary of the Mrs. Douglas Horton, New W. M. S. and Mrs. Almos A. Paller are independent. The National tary of the Woman's Home and Mrs. Douglas Horton, New W. M. S., and Mrs. Alma A. Polk, council includes all three types.

Foreign Missionary Society of York City, former president of general secretary of the Young The denominational church is the AME Zion Church, and for Wellesley College and former People's Department, W. M. S. community church which may be mer recording secretary of the commander of the Waves, was of the AME Church, and Dr. an active member of an established United Council of Church Wo- the other lay woman vice presi- Sadie Alexander layour and Dr. an active member of an established United Council of Church Wo the other lay woman vice presi-Sadie Alexander, lawyer and outstanding AME lay woman.

missionary women in the CME Women's Home and Foreign Mis-

The National council was formed charter setting up the National Council of Henry Allen Boyd signed for both national groups of Baptists.

Evans. He said that members of the white group thought of the idea of the merger of the two

Mrs. D. Ward Nichols,

Churches, U.S.A., Inc., came to a close Thursday evening at the Bi COUNCIL STANDARD COUNCIL Of the National Fraternal Council of investigators in his opening statement to the convention. Others attending were: The Revs. J. R. Plummer, Cleveland; N. S. Bargraves, Alexandris, Va.; E. F. Jackson, Buffalo, N. Y.; K. L. Brazil and R. L. Taylor, Richmond; C. W. Jones, Chicago; I. B. Pierce, Sewickley, Pa.; J. H. Miller, Waterbury, Conn.; D. A. Carter, Silver Springs, Md.; E. C. Proctor, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. B. Shaw, Wilmington, N. C.; J. C. Hoggard, Yonkers, N. Y.; A. F. Morris, Hartford, Conn.; J. C. Booving, Walls lambasted community of the National Fraternal Council of investigators in his opening statement to the convention. Churches, U.S.A., Inc., came to a close Thursday evening at the Bi Clark, Paterson, N. J.; and W. P. Douglass, Jamaica, N. Y. Churches Counci

close Thursday evening at the BiThe AME Zion prelate said the

About 100 delegates attended the meeting, which was sponsored by the Washington Bureau of the Fraternal Council, of which Dr. William H. Jernaghn, local pastor is chairman.

AMEZ Bishop W. J. Walls of Chi-

Among the highlights was a re-nom-port by Mrs. Bertie L. Derrick, ica. field worker for the council.

Speakers at the council sessions included

Bishops J. M. Bracy of St. Louis, Bertram W. Doyle of Nashylle and A. J. Allen of Cleveland; the Rev. A. A. Hughey, Pittsburgh; Bishop R. L. Jones, Salisbury, N. C.; Bishop R. C. Lawson, New York City;

The Rev. O. S. Spivey Sr., Pitts-burgh; Dr. C. L. Franklin, Brook-lyn, N. Y.; Bishop James C. Taylor, Memphis; the Rev. Robert E. Williams, Washington; Dr. L. K. Jackson, Gary, Ind.; Dr. W. E. Carrington, New Rochelle, N. Y.;

bleway Church of God, where the world must continue to fight com three-day sessions took place. Pas-munism, but he added that we tor of the host church is the Rev. should be careful that those who defend the rights of mankind are

izations the bishop stated:
"Smear artists and race baiters

cago presided at the opening meet- are always alive to stop the onward ing. He is president of the council; are always alive to stop the onward movement of democracy; and I am not one bit alarmed or in any way tor of Bethel Baptist Church in undaunted in my fight to establish Dayton, Chio, is executive secretary.

Auxiliary Also Met

The women's auxiliary of the council also met April 17 to 19 at council of Churches is composed of every demonstration of protestants in American and Churches and Churches in American and Churches and Church

nomination of protestants in Amer-

Bishop Walls was tendered a testimonial dinner by ministers and members of the AME Zion Church Tuesday night at John Wesley Church. Dr. Victor J. Tulane presided.

Dinner speakers were: Dr. Jernagin, director of the Washington Bureau of the Council Mrs. Elsie Gray Keys, president of Missionary Society, Washington District; Dr. E. Franklin Jackson, Dr. Samuel M. Cavert, executive secretary of the National Council of Churches; Bishop A. P. Shaw, Baltimore; Bishops J. A. Gregg and W. W. Slade.

Commission Reserved.

J. Allen, AME Church; Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, pastor, St. John Episcopal Church; and Bishop C. C. Alleyne, host bishop.

Conference Guests Listed Among the ministers from Washington Washington Reserved.

W. W. Slade.

Commission Reports Given
Commission reports were given
by Dr. J. W. Golden, Memphis; the
Rev. Douglass Greer, Washington,
Dr. Sylvester Williams, Cleveland,
and Dr. B. J. Smith. Chicago.
An address on the church's responsibility in promoting social action and social service was given by Dean J. H. Satterwhite of Hood

Irom Washington were:

The Revs. J. F. Whitfield, Willie Jackson, R. D. Batts, C. T. Murray, W. A. Stewart, S. G. Spottswood, J. L. White, C. H. Pearson, H. D. Diggs, N. Swain, R. F. Fisher, C. D. Foster, J. H. Randolph, J. H. Peters, R. L. Smith, M. C. Banks, O. C. Pope, H. T. Dean, A. Lewis, C. F. R. Willard, J. P. Nichols, J. C. Beckett, T. G. Davidson, C. D. Foster, and Bishop H. J. Medford. Baltimore pastors who attended were the Revs. Matthew Wilkerson, S. J. Mack, G. A. Crawley, A. L. Bailey, L.

cutive Committee of The Fraternal Council in Washington, D. C., Oct. 31, 1951, the following resolution 31, 1951, the following resolution prepared by Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of The Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Califor-nia, was adopted: THE CALL

I. Whereas the United States of America is engaged in a conflict in Korea in an attempt to preserve a democratic way of life for the South

Koreans, and Whereas millions of Negroes in the United States are still denied first-class citizenship, and

Wheras the interest of the United States in democracy in other lands even to the point of forcing Negroes to fight and die to insure it, while denying it to them in their own country, is a disgrace to our moral pretensions and most discouraging to its loyal Negro citizens,
Be it therefore resolved that the

National Fraternal Council of Churches, U. S. A., Inc., in order to bring the pught of the Negro citizen dramatically to the attention of the United States and the entire world, and to Almighty God, shall designate the first Sunday in January, 1952 as a National Day of Prayer for the complete Emancipation of the Negro in the United States, and

Be it resolved that we seek the active cooperation of all religious bodies and convention and individ-'ual churches in the United States, requesting that special prayer that day shall be made and special ser-

mons preached.

Be it resolved that we importune the President and the Congress of the United States and the Gov-ernors of the states severally to sanction the Day of Prayer, and that we seek to have it memorialized by an address in Congress by one of prepresentatives

Be it further resolved that the Executive Secretary shall appoint an appropriatie Committee to both work out and carry through the details of the Day of Prayer.

And be it finally resolved that this resolution shall be given immediate and widespread publicity in the denominational journals, both white and Negro, in all other periodicals willing to carry it, to the Associated Negro Press and the As-

sociated Press of the United States

1951 Negro Rural Ministers Program For Minis May 31, 1950, 91 such classes with

BY V. W. HODGES A Southwide rogram for the conducted. Director.

The program, known as "A Program for the training of the Negro Rural Ministry was initiated in June, 1945, with Dr. Harry V. Richardson, then Chaplain at Tuscese Institute as General Dictor of Field Work. Dr. J. M. Mison, President of Virginia Inion University, serves as chairman of the Administrative and Executive Committees and Director of Field Work in the states of North Carolina, Virginia, and Pennoylvania. Prof. Ralph A. Felton, of

ninisters for rural service.

NSTITUTES HELD In the five-year span, Dr. Rich rdson stated, 196 institutes hav n held in ten southern state in the four northern states o masylvania, Ohio, Maryland an pelaware. Of this number, 134 in situtes were conducted for rurs ers and 62 were for rural

hurch leaders and rural youth. 2,265 rural church leaders.

These institutes are special study national disgrace.' sessions, varying in length from one to six weeks. The courses of study are practical, aimed chiefly at increasing both the pastor's understanding of rural, social and economic problems and the efectiveness of the church as an intrument of rural improvement.

The extension class was devised to provide more continous instruction than the institutes afforded, meeting regularly once or twice per week throughout the year. Up to

a total registration of 2,099 were

the Home Missions Council of cil in its extension activities. Some of the America and the Phelps- of these hay been taken over by Stokes Fund, has paid rich divi- varous denominations to direct lends in its first five years of op- rural church programs. At present, eration, is the conclusion contain- seven such workers are serving the d in an illuminating report of its Home Missions Council. The Phelps-Stokes Fund has assumed

givanis. Prof. Ralph A. Felton, of son: "Today the rural South is Drew University, has served as changes always bring problems. In Educational Director of the pro-gram since its beginning five years South is faced with large numbers The program, occording to Dr. of workers displaced by the rapid development of mechanized farming. The coming of cattle, the new drift toward some control of the coming of cattle, the new drift toward some cattle to hristian leaders now in service; drift toward semi-suburban living and second, provding a new supd second, providing a new sup-agricultural poor. The Home Mis-of technically trained young sions Council is awake to the changes and is reshaping its program to meet them."

Dr. Richardson says that although "America is widely regarded as the bread basket of the world, yet right in the midst of our marvelous productive capacity, there exists a large group of people who constitute one of the severest social and sppiritual problems in our national life. These, Taken together, these institutes re- he said, "are the sharecroppers, ported a total attendance of 6,671 white and black, who are and have as follows: 4,496 rural pastors, and been, non-participants in our great agricultural prpogress, and they live at a level of poverty that is a

75-Year-Old Richmond man Honored By Pope

(Special to Journal and Guide) RICHMOND, Va.-Pope Pius XII has awarded Mrs. Lydia Nichols, 75, a daughter of freed slaves, papal honors in recognition of her 47 years of service as a mission teacher.

She will receive the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice (for the church and the pontiff) Medal at ceremonies in St. Joseph's Church here June 5.

The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, bishop of the Diocese of Richmond will make the presentation.

after having taught at a Catholic mission school in Columbia

since 1904. A woman of diverse activities, she not only has been/a teacher, but also has been a caretaker and organist at Columbia Church, a step-mother for four children, a fostermother for 15, and dietitian for a now-disbanded camp for

The medal was originated in 1888 as a memorial of the Golden Jubilee of Pope Leo XIII.

Papal Honors in Recognition of 47 years service as aMission Teacher.

Interracial Achievements of the Rev. J. H. Robinson

pastor of the Presbyterian Church for those of the Master and a leader in the forward." civic affairs of Harlem, was the

depart on a six months' trip to book entitled "Road Without Japan, Thailand, India, Pakistan Turning," that relates his expericountry he will work with student and esteem for a man who has bat-groups, explaining the principles tled racial and creedal discriminaof democracy as opposed to com-tion all of his life." HONORED AT COLUMBIA

The Rev. James H. Robinson The Rev. Dr. Jesse B. Barber

A graduate of Lincoln University and Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Robinson told the assembled guests that the "strug- Jesse Belmont Barber as Secregle today is for the minds of tary for Work With Colored tudents."

He described Harlem as one of Reception at Columbia Honors the "most challenging" places in National Missions of the Presbyspots, yet offering vast potentiali-ties for the operation of true de- The Nev. Dy Jean S. Milner,

Describing his work as pastor Fifth Avenue.

the Harlem community. from my church."

In September Mr. Robinson will Mr. Robinson is the author of a

"These are the dangers from within," he said, "that are even greater than those that threaten us from without."

Missions Board to Install Secretary for Negro Work



People will be a feature of the annual meeting of the Board of pastor of the Second Presbyte-The Rev. James H. Robinson, astor of the Presbyterian Church for those of religious faith to come will preside a its sessions, to be held Thursday and Friday at 156

civic affairs of Harlem, was the guest of honor yesterday at a reception in the Columbia University Faculty Club, 400 West 117th Street

Dr. Harry J. Carman, former dean of Columbia Cellege, was and help anyone who asks for it."

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The Morningside Center sponsors state as a tribute to Mr. Robinson and help anyone who asks for it."

State as a tribute to Mr. Robinson said that his motto had always been:

The Morningside Center sponsors will now a sale of the Morningside Center sponsors of the Board of National Miles on Monday. A vote was proposed to dissolve the only Negro spond in the 16 states of the Assembly.

"If the Synod is dissolved," said dissolved," said dissolved," said dissolved, said dissolved,

board meeting is Miss Janette T. Among the 400 commissioners

sbyterians

ORLANDO, Fla. - (SNS) - The white members and ministers of the Presbyterian Church in the South proposed closer

rian Church, Chattanooga, Tenn. might be better considered to be installed at the involved."

Japan, Thailand, India, Pakistan Turning," that relates his experiand the Philippines as an official ences from childhood to manhood. Harrington, new secretary for from the Assembly's 55 presbyteries representative of the Board of Foring Mr. Robinson, Dr. Education and Publicity. She were eight Negroes of the Presbyterian Carman said that the reception formerly was associate editor of meeting was unsegrated—the Negroes of the Negroes of the Presbyterian Life. gro delegates sitting and eating with the rest of the group.

There is no segregation in either of the four seminaries of the Presbyterian Church. These seminaries are located in Austin, Texas; Louisville, Ky.; Richmond, Va., and Decatur, Ga.

According to Mr. Batchelor, "There is a general population trend from rural to urban areas. Negro home groups in many cities are anxious to take their places in American life. The church of yesterday with an uneducated ministry and shabby building cannot meet the need of this group. Their churches must be equal in leader. ship and equipment to their high schools and colleges which, in many cases, are new and up to date.

"In a sense, Negro church work on the local level is an orphan child. Unless the local group is strong enough to grant help out of the goodness of its heart, there is no sponsoring group to help. This must be done on the assembly level. The division of Negro work needs \$500,000 to take advantage of openings for new churches."

One of the ministers who spoke, Dr. William H. McCorkle, pastor of Westminster Church, St. Louis, made a strong statement about the church and segregation. He said:

"In the matter of racial discrimination, there are many secular or-

Presbyterians Dissolving g Negro Synods

CINCINNATI—A move to bring about the dissolution of the four remaining all-tomorrow on dissolution of the Negro synods of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., was initiated at the 163rd General only Negro synod in the 16 states Assembly of the church being held here this week.

Among the resolutions before ing "men of color" into the area. Among the resolutions before ing "men of color" into the area. the Bills and Overtures Committee being considered for resentation to the General assembly outstanding work in China, Daris a magnet which call for the dissolution of the mill of the General Assembly. It was also board of missions which is despined to work among colored people and bring blout full integration of an Gurches who the total structure and tork pattern of the Church.

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Church, USA, has gone on record USA. in favor of full integration, four Presbyterian all-Negro synods have been maintained. These four synods are the Catawba (North Carolina and Virginia), Canadian (Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas), Blue Ridge (Tennessee. Alabama and Western North Carolina) and Atlantic, (South voted disolution and absorption of Carolina, Georgia and Florida). their one Negro synod. All other areas are integrated.

The resolution was sent to the General Assembly by the Presbytery of Yadkin which is a unit bytery of Yadkin which is a unit of the Catawba Synod. The resolution was adopted in a meeting held at the Cherry Street Presbyterian Church, High Point, N. C., April 12.

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based on the subject "Christianity Versus Communism." The matter of sending Negro American missionaries to China and other Asiatic countries was thoroughly discussed.

COMMUNISM IN CHINA

One of the most pertinent pertinent assembly applauded.

questions before the assembly applauded. was placed by Eugene Houston plan, the assembly by a standing "Is not the swift and sweeping Associate Reformed Presbyterians, success of Communists in China United Presbyterians and the a source of embarrassment to Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Christian Missionaries? Does it now annear that their work was

respect in the Far East by sending "men of color" into the area.

James B. Fowle, of Chattanooga, will not affect Negro church members will become a part of the ing "men of color" into the area.

a member of the General Coun. Presbyterian church in the U. S.

Negro Synod

This would allow both races to

One of the highlights of the meeting was the discussion based on the subject "Christian- over to next year and to turn the subject to next year.

of Randall Memorial Church, majority voiced the hope that New York City. Houston asked: union might be effected with the

The vice moderators were re-

ORLANDO, Fla. - (A) - The Although the Presbyterian cil of the Presbyterian Church, took up last items of business Tuesday to adjoirn one of its most peaceful cestions in many years, It has already established two precedents and developed a rarity:
No minority complete reports.

Precedents, but not necessarily naries in Austin, Tex.; Louisville; to extend beyond this year were

to extend beyond this year, were Richmond, Va., and Decator, the naming of a joint moderator Ga. and five vice-moderators.

Officials said they were surprised that no dissenting reports came out of committees. They also noted that discussions in the 91st general assembly had been so quiet and pacific.

Most of the debate came late Monday over dissolution of the southern church's only Negro synod

Motions to put the question over

to next year and turn the synod

over to Negro membership inde-pendently were shouldered aside. After about two hours argument, the assembly voted to let a com-mission take dissolution action at ter a vote by synods from Geor gia. Alabama and Louisiana,

Church Offers Negro Co-operation

The 91st general assembly, of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. is to vote before its close

ute it among various white Presership of both races closer together to that problems might be
better considered for all involved.

85 Presbyteries at the assembly of dissolution, called it "a Christian community thing."

Presbytery. They sit here and there among white church members in First Presbyterian Church where meetings are being held. where meetings are being held,

Orlando, Fla., June 11 (P)—
Southern Negroes were offered closer co-operation today by white Presbyterians of the South.

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Approximately se is at y-five relatively unsuccessful?"

Negro commissioned were on hand at the assembly which opened Weshesday, May 23, and will adjoint this Wednesday.

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Houston, in presenting his McCain, President of Agnes Scott tary of the division of Negro synod following almost two hours of debate. The group will be broken up, and its members will become a part of the members will become a part of the main body.

ORLANDO, Fig. — Southern Presbyterians last week voted to admit one Negro synod following almost two hours of debate. The group will be broken up, and its members will become a part of the main body.

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Eight Negroes are among the 400 commissioners represent the assembly of dissolution, called it "a Christ-

Meanwhile, in New York, Dr. Meanwhile, in New York, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga., pleaded for Protestant churches in both the north and south to "break the color ban to utclaring the church to be the house of God as over against the house of man." Dr. Mays spoke a me 4th annual meeting of the American Baptist meeting of the American Baptist convention in Bugalo, N. Y.

Moderator James R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., has requested vicemoderators to aid him and Joint Moderator James B. Bowle, of

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Presbyterians Set Pace, Dispatch

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions has set an internationin its sponsorship of Rev. James mission to students in Europe, the Near East, Israel and Asia.

university and Union Theological seminary, Rev. Robinson is the first Negro to be honored with such a Christian mission with s

sible extension of time.

claiming jovially he had "no non fire, and gun powder. last will and testimony" to make of the miss departure on one of the miss allenging voyages of his annisterial career.

The Doctor of Humane Letters (honorary from Lincoln university) said that as one of the overseas services to students, the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions was sending him abroad to stimulate and encourage ecumenical thinking and action among Christian students at home and abroad. Furthermore, he said, member movements of the World Student Christian federation are cooperating with him in this work.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn. and author of the first book of its kind by a Negro minister, "Road Without Turning," Rev. Robinson has been in the vanguard for a single standard of citizenship for all races and creeds the major portion of his adult life.

Currently director of Morningside community center, in

addition to his pastorship of NEW YORK (ANP) - The The Church of the Master, Rev. Robinson worked to establish the famed Rabbit Hollow, an al precedent in religious affairs interracial camp for youth in the heart of the village of Winboys' camp in the East.

In an exclusive interview in his study at The Church of the Master, (which he founded with a nucleus of less than 50 Negro Christians in 1938) the 43-year-old minister was modest.

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old minister was modest, ex-Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Georgia, was unanimously elected the new moderator. In fulfilling the duties of this office the Atlanta pastor becomes the titular head of the 104 churches which are located in Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina, and chairman of Synod's Council He will also visit the Presbyteries within the bounds of the Synod. In making the appointment of the temporary committees the new moderator named the Rev. J. H. Nelson to serve as vice-moderator This was followed by reports from the Stated Clerk, Synod's Council, and the standing committees. The Rev F. Hazlitte, Board of Christian EEducation, Philadelphia, Pa., spoke in connection with the report of the Committee on United Promotion. Representatives of the local church and community presented a brief service of greeting to which the Rev. M. E. Cox, Columbia, S C. responded Dr. J. W. Holley, Albany, Ga., substituting for Dr. A. S. Clark, Cordele, Ga., conducted the Bible Hour

The afternoon was spent in hearing reports and listening to special addresses.

A popular program was presented during the early part of the evening. The two featured speakers

were: Mrs. M. V. Marion, Keys-Herman Robinson, on a special chester, in southern New Hamp- CHARLESTON, S. C. (SNS) — were: Mrs. M. V. Marton, were: Mrs. M. V. Marton, CHARLESTON, S. C. (SNS) — ville, Ga., president of the Atlantic shire. It is the most modern The Synod of Atlanta of the Pres-Synodical, and Dr. J. B. Barber, byterian Church met here Wednes- New York, Secretary. Department Rev. Robinson said he looked day and Thursday in old historic Work with Colored People, Board of A graduate of Lincoln (Pa.) forward to some thrilling ex- Zion Presbyterian Church, Dr. S. National Missions. Presbyterian

with such a Christian mission my light so shine that men may and responsibility. The tour see my good work and glorify will take six months with poswill take six months with posmy Father in Heaven my efsacrament of Holy Communion was adjourned with a brief devotional forts will not be in win I. forts will not be in vain. I am observed. The Rev. King was as- service conducted by Dr. J. W.

Norfolkian Co-Pastor.

SHANKS VILLAGE, N. Y .-C. Shelby Rooks, a native of Norfolk, Virginia, and a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School there, also a 1949 graduate of Virginia State Col-

byterian Church at 141st street lage church.

A Pacific veteran, Rooks was graduated from Virginia State

York City, one of the largest of college in 1949. He entered Union try.

INTER FAITH CHAPEL WE Shanks, and it is said more ser other church. Some of the ou standing heroes of the war mac also held in the chapel. last-minute visits to the chap

Following graduation, Mr Rooks served three years in the Army Medical Corps in the Pacific.

isters, Negro And

lege, will become co-pastor with the Rey. Paul Kimmet (white) of the shanks Village Rrotestant Church in Inter Fath Chapel here on Sept. 1, it was an appearance of the sept. 2 and the right of the sept. 3 and the right hand of fellowship here last week when C. Shelby Rooks, Negro senior at Union Theological seminary, was appearance of a church plant with his white plant.

here on Sept. 1, it was announced at the church services Sundy.

Both Mr. Rooks and Mr.

Kimmel are seniors at Men
Theological Seminary, and both are residents of Shanks
Village. This is the first time the church has had co-pastors.

Mr. Rooks will be ordained as Men

Mr. Rooks will be ordained as New York City. Young Rooks will a Baptist minister in September be no stranger to his new charge

a Baptist minister in September be no stranger to his new charge His father is the Rev. Shelbysince he has preached several Rooks, pastor of St. James Pres guest sermons at the Shanks Vil-

its denominations in the coun-Theological seminary the same year. He expects to be ordained in the fall. Rev. Kimmel is already ordained.

The Shanks Village Protestant the main chapel at former Cam church meets in the Inter-Faith chapel which housed worship serv-Shanks, and it is said more services men and women of all faith attended services there before out for overseas duty. The church leaving the country than ar is non - denominational. Roman other church. Some of the ou Catholic and Jewish services are

Rooks and Rev. Kimmel will r last-minute visits to the chap place the Rev. Carl Knudson i before they sailed. Many als September. Rev. Knudson resign visited the chapel on their re ed to accept a pastorate in Middle town, N. Y.

NEW YORK — The week after the migrants themselves.

Thristmas, more than 2,000 college In the tropical interior of Lilents will attend the meetings.

University of Kansas, these young babies, teaching mothers about people will meet with missionar-boiled drinking water and the use its, student leaders and church exof oranges and bananas for support of study, prajer, and displementary infant feeding.

SHE EVEN persuaded the village midwives to leave the state of th Christian message for themselves lage midwives to learn new ways and a troubled world of the state of the sta

Student Volunteer Movement-one of the oldest interdenominational movements in North America-has been instrumental in sending some 20,000 young men and women to carry the gospel to almost every country on earth.

. . . MANY OF TODAY'S missionary candidates will come from groups like that meeting in Kansas in December. How well they will measure up today's needs may perhaps be judged by the young missionaries already serving here and abroad, and by their snow of bravery, wisdom, adaptability, and compassion.

In America itself, missionaries are helping build better citizens ss well as a church. Take, for example, the Rev. J. Donald Rice, young Negro Baptist minister from South Carolina, who stopped potentian murder in a migrant

camp one Saturday night. A chaplain on the migrant staff the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, e had been a Sunday school encher, an insurance agent, a el worker, and a teacher in he U. S. occupation of Japan.

Jut. 12-8-51 WHEN A WEEKEND brawl started up in a migrant camp one night, he saw one man suddenly bring out a gun. With quiet authority he went in, put his hand or the cun-arm and alked the brawlers on or their duarel. It was only an incident in a chap-laincy that included worship aervices, Sunday school, sports, handicraft classes, and first aid. Ope of the young chaplain's achieve-ments was the camp council, a governing body that had the ap-

proval of both the state police and

students from the U.S., Canada beria, in West Africa, a mission-and other countries will assemble ary nurse called "Bayka" by her t Lawrence, Kans., for the 16th people is building healthier women quadrennial Convention of the and children. Esther Bacon, R.N., tudent Volunteer Movement for i: a United Lutheran Church misshristian Missions. Colored stu-ionary from Iowa who has spent ten years in remote African vil-From Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 at the lages, helping the sick, delivering

rs. Mabel Hayden

COLUMBIA, Mo. (ANP) Mrs. Mabel M. Hayden, the wife of Jefferson City minister, recently was elected fourth vice president of the Missouri branch of the United Council of Church Women

Mrs. Hayden, hus be sme the arst Negro rome that elected to an office in the Missouri or ganization. This council lowered its ratial barriers for the first time last year.

Very active in the African Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Hayden is the wife of the Rev. Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Gerald L. Hayden, pastor of Gerald L. Hayden, pastor of Quinn Chapel AME shurch in

layden is the wife of the Rev. Set in Chapet And I defferson City. She joined the Missouri braich of the Council of City. She joined the dissouri branch of the Council of City. Women after being active by Tennessee, Indiana and Minnesota. erald L. Hayden, pastor of Juinn Chapel AME Church in dissouri branch of the Council of Church Women after being active in Tennessee, Indiana and

At the Missouri meeting the

1. All Councils of Church Wo an affiliate of the AME church. nen in the state will be interracial; 2. All councils now in op-council passed three resolutions eration must become interracial; democratizing the state council: 3. All councils to be organized in the future will be set up on an interracial basis.

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Groves, and Mrs. Kinney, Kan-**Gets First Post** With United

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Mrs. Hayden thus became the first Negro women ever elected

Hayden is the wife of the Rev. Quinn Chapel AME shurch in

In 1949, her husband's first year as pastor in Jefferson City, she refused to conduct a segregat-At the Missouri meeting the ed "World Day of Prayer." She is council passed three resolutions president of the Missouri Conferdemocratizing the state council; ence Branch Missionary society,

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1,000 ministers attack policy of National Council of Churches

the 1,000 ministers belong to 44 small de ominations.

The national council, which is made to of most of the country's major denominations, representing 29 such groups with 31,000,000 members, or almost 70 per cent of all columbia. Columbia Mg — Mrs. Management of the columbia of a left of a lef

Protestant faith and freedom" dis- time last year. tributed by the American council.

terracial. 2. All councils now is dominated by "ecclesiastical agencies" and includes churches espousing "liberal or modernist doctrines" contrary to the "evangelical

They were frs. Brashers, St. Joseph; Mrs. Beatriz Crosswhite, Columna, Mrs. White, Webster Gross and Mrs. Kinney, Kansas Columna, Columna, Kansas Cross and Mrs. Kinney, Kansas Cross Cross Columna, Colu

THE AMERICAN council's manifesto also said:

1. The council's creedal statement expressing belief in "Jesus Christ as divine Lord and Saviour" is "not only undefined" but "is inadequate and insufficient as a basis for fellowship and cooperation."

2. The council has committed itself to "the brotherhood of man"an "idea not taught by Jesus Christ."

3. The council has leaders who have "repeatedly envisioned the kingdom of God based upon socialist principles as a political, economic social order which must be established throughout the entire world under the leadership of the

was elected fourth vice presimilations of the inclusivist church, and with "establishing itself as a monopoly." Making the direct as a monopoly." Making the direct was the American Council of Church, and with "establishing itself as a monopoly." Making the direct was the American Council of Church, and organization which opposes the anorganization which opposes the its racial barriers for the first time last year. Very active in the African Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Hayden is the wife of the Rev. Gerald L. Hayden, pastor Quinn Chapel AME Very active in the African Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Hayden is the wife of the Rev. Quinn Chapel AME Very active in the African Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Hayden is the wife of the Rev. Quinn Chapel AME Very active in the African Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Hayden is the wife of the Rev. Quinn Chapel AME Very active in the African Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Hayden, pastor Quinn Chapel AME Very active in the African Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Hayden is the wife of the Rev. Quinn Chapel AME Very active in the African Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Hayden, pastor Quinn Chapel AME Very active in the African Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Hayden is the wife of the Rev. Quinn Chapel AME Very active in the African Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Hayden is the wife of the Rev. Quinn Chapel AME

A SPOKESMAN for the national council said, however:

"These charges come from the same fundamentalist occup that has been attacking the major churches all along. The 1,000 ministers is about on half of one per cant of the country's clergy."

The thousand in insters made their charge in a "manifesto of Protestant faith and freedom" dis-

Very activ The manifesto said the national Methodist Ediscopal church, Mrs. council endangers "the basic printer Hayden is the viil of the Rev. Ciples of our Protestant heritage," Gerald L. Hayden, pastor of Church in church in Quinn Chapel AME Jefferson City. She joined the Missouri branch of the Council of Church Women after being active in Tennessee, Indiana and Minnesota.

WCTU Group. At Tuskegee Shapes Plans

TUSKEGEE, ALA.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a Tuskegee branch of the Alabama Sojourner Truth, proposed a progressive program for their fiscal year 1951-52 at which time additional officers were elected at their meeting Sunday, November 18, 1951, in the conference room of White Hall, Tuskegee Institute.

Dean Hattie West was hostess.

Vice Presidents, Mesdames Bessie C. Scott, Irene Benson, A. B. Martin, Aurelia Todd (and other presidents of local Missionary Societies from each church and the pastor is affiliates) - 5

Margaret Reynolds.

Iota Signa, Mrs. W. H. Ellington, Mrs. Fannie Glover, Mrs. Aurelia Todd and Mrs. Hattie West. Visual Education, T. R. Agnew, G. L. Daniel, P. J. Harris, and L. W. Martin. Membership, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and Mrs. Minnie Clemmons. Program, Mesdames M. K. Frazier, Maybell Meadows, Hattie West, Rev. Collie Moore, Mr. L. W. Martin, Mesdames Mad Naggle, Marie Elliott and W. H. Ellington, Other officers present were Mrs. Rhussus Perry, Alabama State vice president; Mrs. Kathleen Barbour May local president; Mrs. Maybell Meadows recording secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and Mrs. and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, treasurer; Mrs. P. J. Harris, and Mrs. Rowena Brackens, Publicity. Friends who were not present

are cordially invited to informally meet our State president, Mrs.

A. W. Plump, Friday night at
7:30 in the Faculty Club Room
for the purpose of securing additional information of factual importance for the use W. C. T. U.'s executives, speakers, publicity activities, supervisors and others. Other offices to be filled are leaders for the Loyal Temperance Legion (LTL) for under teen age boys and girls; Youth Temperence Council (YTC) or young people up to high school. Our slogan: "Forward out of error, forward into light."

World Church will come merely by new pacts of Council Offers sufficient mutual trust and good faith between nations to ensure Plan for Peace Peace and disarmament will follow Idenas

It Condemns, Unilateral Military Action,' Calls for Support of the U. N.

ROLLE, Switzerland, Aug. 6 (P). ing both aggression and preven-8-7-51 tive war.

The program was intended as a reply to what the council described as "misleading peace proposals." It was drawn up by the council's International Affairs Commission under the chairmanship of Dr. Kenneth Grubb, of London, and entitled, "A Christian Stand for Peace." The council is the largest international body

Asks Aid of Wealthier Nations

Nations, and asserted that world sisted." peace could not be achieved in 7. "Christians can witness conthe absence of "mutual trust and vincingly to peace only if they and good faith between nations." It their churches in their relations also called for "the most generous with one another across all fronassistance" by the wealthier na- tiers put loyalty to their common tions to the development of the Lord above any other loyalty."

The seven points:

1. "As Christians it is our duty to seek both peace and patice. We no less than others, detest war and we shall do everything in our power to prevent present tensions and limited conflicts from leading to a third world war. Yet we must neither purchase peace at the price of tyranny nor in the name of justice look on war as a way to justice or as a ground of hope."

2. "We stand opposed to every form of oppression and aggression. We condemn any extension of oppression, carried on behind a facade of propaganda for peace. We condemn equally the proposal of preventive war, or the use of atomic weapons for aggressive purposes."

disarmament. There must first be that agreements will be honored. from mutual trust. They will not automatically create it ."

Condemn Military Action

- 4. "In present world conditions, peace and justice require international organs of law and order. We therefore fully support all forms of co-operation between the -The World Council of Churches nations which will serve this purtoday published a seven - point pose. Believing that the United peace program for Christians Nations and its agencies now pre-throughout the world, condemncondemn unilateral military action in defiance of decisions under the charter of the United Nations."
 - 5. "We press urgently for the most generous assistance by the wealtheir to the poorer nations of the world in their economic and social development and the immediate sharing by all nations in responsibility for the millions of refugees."
- 6. "We believe that it is the duty of Protestant and Orthodox faiths. of all governments of the United Nations to recognize the dignity of man as a child of God and to pro-The program formally con- tect the rights of the individual. demned "unilateral military ac- Every denial of fundamental rights tion" in defiance of the United should be made known and re-